

REFERENDUM ON WATER RATE HIKE SEEN AS KEY AND ECKFORD AGREE ON PROPOSAL

Acid Test Faced by Russell's Measures This Week

RAILROAD RENTALS AND GAS TAX HIKE HANG IN BALANCE

State Reorganization Bill, Another Administration Proposal, Also Will Face General Assembly in Eighth Week.

OUTLOOK DUBIOUS, LEADERS ASSERT

Senate Quits Work for Week-End After Hearing Lengthy Debate on Diversion Plan.

BY R. E. POWELL.

Major legislation of the Russell administration, including a bill to reorganize the state government and two others to discount, W. and A. rentals and raise the gas tax to seven cents will face the general assembly when it meets for its eighth week Monday.

As it completed its seventh week, and the sixth full week of the Russell administration, leaders were admittedly dubious as to the fate of the administration program. The first test is expected to come in the senate Tuesday when the upper branch votes on an amendment to the appropriations bill to divert 15 per cent of highway funds to the payment of unpaid appropriations.

Monday begins the last 13 days of the session under which the rules committee will take charge of the house and senate calendars. Members indicated Saturday that because of contests over a number of local bills that only important statewide legislation would be reported out.

The senate quit work Friday after debating, at length, the diversion amendment. Senator Roy Harris made the charge, during this debate, that eight senators had been "bought" by the highway department to vote against the diversion amendment. A flare-back from that charge is generally looked for Monday.

Close Fight Expected.

When the senate has passed upon the diversion amendment, which the house first agreed to and then reconsidered to divert, the house will probably tackle the bill of administration supporters to raise the present gas tax from six to seven cents. The fight is expected to be close.

Reorganization of the state government, overwhelmingly approved by the house, faces a tough fight in the senate, having already been adversely affected by a committee. General predictions over the week-end were that some sort of bill would be passed but that it would not be "referred."

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

'Burial Fund' Racket Laid to Young Woman

Something new in the way of "rackets" was reported Saturday when Detective Chief of Police George S. Swartz said that his men were looking for a coming young woman on a charge of cheating and swindling, she collects money to bury her father who is not even dead.

For several days, according to the chief, the woman has been going about soliciting burial money for her father, "Charlie Bryant," or "Charlie Bryant," and many kind-hearted housewives in Decatur and on the north side of Atlanta have donated to the cause. To make her story seem authentic, the woman has made arrangements with undertakers to get the "body," but gave fictitious addresses. A. S. Turner, of Decatur, has had the name of his firm used as well as Harry G. Poole, of Atlanta. The former made complaint to the police.

Looking for a Place to Live?

Turn now to the want ads and you'll find rooms, apartments, and houses of all kinds in all sections of the city.

Don't spend hours and hours seeking a domicile when you can read the want ads and make your selection without any trouble at all.

Read and Use

The Constitution's

Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Convicted



JACK "LEGS" DIAMOND.

DIAMOND GUILTY OF DRY CHARGE

Gang Leader Convicted for Owning Unlicensed Liquor Still.

BY GARDNER BRIDGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Jack Diamond, who earned the sobriquet of "Legs" by being able to outdistance pursuers in his boyhood, finally was run to earth today and labeled a beer distributor and distillery owner by a federal court jury.

The gangster, who has thrice been a target for enemy gunfire, was convicted of both counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and possession of an unregistered 1,500-gallon still.

His chief associate in racketeering enterprises in the Catskills, Paul Quattrone, also was convicted of the conspiracy charge, but was acquitted of the other count.

Sentence will be pronounced Wednesday by Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins, of Kansas, who delivered a 30-minute charge before submitting the case to a jury.

The racketeer, whose activities have interested the police of two continents and who in the past has defended himself from charges ranging from petty crime to murder, now faces a maximum term of four years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. Quattrone will be sentenced up to two years and a fine of \$10,000.

The jury required exactly two hours to reach its verdict.

Diamond exhibited little emotion at the unfavorable end of the trial which began Tuesday. He straightened up in his chair and glared at a table. His wife wept.

Defense lawyers made motions to set aside the verdict but without success. Daniel H. Prior, Diamond's chief counsel, indicated he would appeal on the ground the verdict was against the evidence, and on the further ground that Judge Hopkins refused to charge the jury as he had requested.

Before leaving Diamond inquired how soon he would be taken to Atlanta to begin his term. When told a prison car would leave some time next week he became agitated and said: "I want to have time to arrange my affairs, if I may."

Until sentence is pronounced, he and Quattrone will remain free in bail of \$75,000 each.

A flurry of excitement developed in the closing moments of the trial when Alexander Green was arrested on a charge of attempting to influence government witnesses.

Thomas J. Dewey, acting United States attorney, charged Green with "approaching" five government witnesses before the trial.

LINDBERGH'S LAND AT POINT BARROW; CRAMER'S BALKED

Plane's Arrival Provides Holiday for Farthest North American Colony; May Continue Today.

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 8.

(AP)—Near the roof of the world, with in sight of the perpetual polar ice cap, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh plotted their route today for the remainder of their vacation trip to the orient.

Welcomed by a handful of excited whites and several hundred Eskimos, they brought their low-wing monoplane down on a lead of open water in Bering sea at 2 a. m. today (P. S. T.) after a 536-mile flight from Akavik, N. W. T., made in six hours and 30 minutes.

Mrs. Lindbergh, pronounced an "expert" by northern radio operators, was in almost constant communication with the radio station here and at Akavik during the flight.

They left Akavik, after a three-day stay, at 7:30 p. m. (P. S. T.) last night. At 10:45 p. m. Mrs. Lindbergh radioed they were flying over a low fog bank and would turn inland to find better weather. A little more than an hour later a second message said they had emerged from the fog. The route lay along Beaufort sea and the Arctic ocean.

As soon as word was received here of their take off, whites and Eskimos began to gather on the shore to watch for the plane.

Colonel Lindbergh was undecided as to when they would continue the flight or where they would refuel. There was a possibility they would go to Nome, 523 miles away, before returning.

The coast guard cutter Northland, carrying fuel supplies for the plane and food for Point Barrow, has been locked out by the ice pack and will be believed still to be off Icy Cape, 100 miles to the southwest.

Groups on several high points of land cheered when the plane was sighted approaching and rushed to the water front to await its mooring.

Officially Welcomed.

Within a few minutes Dr. Henry De Grist, medical missionary, put out to the plane in a small boat to extend the official "welcome." Charles De Witt Brower, fur trader, mayor and founder of Point Barrow, 47 years ago, was not here, as he is a passenger aboard the Northland.

The plane was soon safely moored and the Lindberghs came ashore to become guests in the manse.

The visitors found the settlement devoid of staples, such as coffee, potatoes and eggs, but there was plenty of native food. It has been ten months since trading vessels have been in port, as this village 320 miles north of the Arctic circle is ice-locked most of the year.

When the Lindberghs leave Nome they will say goodbye to the northern continent. Their next stop on their flight to Japan will be Kariakivi, Siberia, 1,067 miles from Nome. It will be one of the most dangerous spots of the flight, as fog and wind usually prevail.

The best possible weather will be awaited for the 523-mile flight from Point Barrow to Nome, Lindbergh indicated. He said he had enough gasoline to reach Nome without refueling, but he may drop down beside the coast guard cutter Northland at Icy Cape, about 130 miles from here, depending upon the weather and ice conditions.

When they arrived the Lindberghs were lightly dressed and both wore cold.

All white residents of the settlement attended a supper given the Lindberghs upon their arrival. Late "approaching" five government witnesses before the trial.

Harris Describes Tense Days When Statesmen Gathered To Avert Ruin in Germany

BY JULIAN HARRIS.

Constitution News Director.

BERLIN, July 24.—(By Mail.)—The score of more of newspapers have been working overtime the past five days to keep up with the increasing number of decrees issued here, and the sudden shifting of time, place and proposals of the conferences which are being held to help Germany out of her precarious plight. The day-to-day details of what has been done will have been published ten days or more before this correspondence can be printed. But what is written here may prove of interest as a resume of the happenings which ended with the London conference yesterday—Thursday, July 23.

When we arrived in Berlin, July 17, just a week ago, the sidewalks were practically empty and traffic resembled that of a town of 40,000 rather than a metropolis of several millions. The atmosphere was tense, and if rioting had begun I should not have been surprised.

Within a few hours some enlightening information had been obtained. First, all banks were closed and only the sums necessary for payment of salaries could be obtained. Among many rumors was one to the effect that when banks opened, there might be an inflation of currency, similar to that of 1923. It should be said that German inflation is a menace greater than riots, and only second to revolution. As a result of the inflation rumors, there was a sudden increase of purchasing, particularly of furniture, clothing and shoes by many who had some on hand. But the form of hoarding was not nearly as widespread as the newspaper stories of that date would indicate.

Friday morning the day of our arrival was announced that Prime Minister MacDonald, who was expected in Berlin on Saturday to repay the visit of Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Curtius, had cancelled his trip. Already depressed and fearing almost any outcome of their desperate situation, Germans in Berlin became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

Friday night, more unexpected news—Brüning and Curtius were leaving at once for Paris, where they would confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. It was reported that the meeting between the representatives of Germany and France would find Secretary Stimson and British Minister Henderson, and Great Britain, ready with a workable scheme, but this proved a rumor born of hope. Whatever might happen—there became confused and there seemed to be a feeling that nothing could be done quickly enough. What had become of the Hoover plan, Germany?

1931 COTTON CROP 1,500,000 BALES ABOVE LAST YEAR

Chicago Exchange Plunges to \$6.80 as Esti- mate Follows Rejection of German Proposal.

BY MELBOURNE CHRISTERSON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—

Prospects of an enormous cotton crop as forecast by the agriculture department served today to cast a deeper shadow over the American agricultural situation.

The estimate of 15,584,000 bales for the 1931 harvest, more than 1,500,000 bales larger than last year, came a day after the farm board had rejected Germany's proposal to buy a substantial portion of the mounting surplus burdening the southern farmer.

The Chicago exchange, the only market open when the government's report was received, immediately went into a downward plunge, dropping 137 points to \$6.80 a hundred weight for December futures.

Meanwhile, it was said at the farm board that rejection of the German offer to buy cotton on long term credits had not closed the door for further negotiations in the hope of reaching a credit arrangement satisfactory to the board.

News of the prospective enormous cotton production proved disappointing to board members who had expected a crop of 13,000,000 bales. It was estimated that this year's 10 per cent acreage reduction would pave the way for disposition of at least a small part of the huge surplus accumulating at the rate of 2,000,000 bales a year.

War Claims Funds.

The German offer was for 600,000 bales with an option on 200,000 more. In rejecting it, the board suggested purchases directly from the current crop with payments made by the treasury on German war claims.

The board said efforts were being made to expedite these payments. Whether American supplies will be bought directly from cotton traders with these payments or from the board, it was said, depends entirely upon Germany.

The board was represented as being in a receptive mood for any new offer which contained acceptable credit terms. If one should be made, the board's course will be decided by the light of increasing southern protests against stabilization sales at the expense of this year's bumper harvest.

Agriculture department's cotton report was a general surprise in view of the estimated 10 per cent acreage reduction and reports that 40 per cent of the crop would be used for seed.

The condition on August 1 was placed at 74.9 per cent, the highest

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

One Dead as Fire Sweeps Five Houses

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—(UP)—At least one person was killed and eight injured in a terrific explosion which rocked the east side here early today. Several also were reported missing.

Five dwellings were leveled by the blast and fire which swept the vicinity. The explosion occurred in one of them.

The blast was so violent it shattered windows in stores and houses in a five-block radius.

Early reports indicated that eight children were in the line of fire. They were taken to a Gross Pointe hospital, critically injured. An unidentified woman was brought to the morgue here.

She stated that she met Garrett in Atlanta and that after a whirlwind courtship she married him January 17 of last year. They moved to Harrisburg, Pa., and was while there that she found that he was corresponding with another woman. When these letters began "Darling Hubby" and were signed "from your wife," she accused her husband of infidelity and found that he was actually married under the name of Miller to another woman.

She added that after his arrest in connection with the poison episode she was advised by the Pennsylvania authorities to come to Atlanta and obtain indictments for bigamy and obstructing justice.

The Georgia charge if it could be obtained. County officers were advised Saturday after the true bill was returned Friday that Garrett is being held by John P. Hallman, an alderman of Harrisburg. Local officers will leave early this week to bring him back here for trial.

In a statement Saturday President W. W. Gaines, of the board of education, said that if the board had exceeded its budget during the past year, it did so with the permission of and the full knowledge of the finance committee of council, and this statement was corroborated by Superintendent Sutton, who was present.

During the past few days the finance committee of council has been much disturbed as to the situation with reference to the schools, the mayor having insisted that the schools live within their budget, which is measured by 26 per cent of the city's income.

On Farm Board



FRANK EVANS.

MRS. HOOVER CUTS AKRON'S LEASHES

Greatest Airship Floats Free of Docks as 100,000 Persons Cheer.

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A

new queue of the skies was launched upon the world's airways today.

The U. S. S. Akron, christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, floated upward in its "air birth" in symbolic gesture of its future service under the ensign of the United States navy.

A craft of superlative features, its christening today signaled the advent of the United States as a leader in the field of lighter-than-air ships.

Before 100,000 persons, the first lady of the land became the godmother of the first lady of the skies with the simple words: "I christen thee Akron."

Following the ceremony, which lasted but half an hour, squadrons of airplanes from army and navy bases wheeled overhead in salute to the great airship.

White pigeons, one for each state of the Union, winged their way homeward from the great hull, from which they were released by Mrs. Hoover in the christening ceremony.

Launching of the Akron consisted of slackening of its mooring lines to allow it to float free of its dock with in the hangar. The ship will not be flown for several weeks as it has not yet been completely fitted out.

Yet even before the Akron has staffed the ensign of the navy, predictions of an even greater career were made today.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, speaking at the christening, advocated construction by the government of another similar dirigible with a 7,500,000 cubic-foot capacity.

The Akron is of 6,500,000-foot capacity. "I hope," said Admiral Moffett.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

4 Burned to Death When Plane Crashes

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 8.—(AP) Four men burned to death shortly before 8 p. m. when a cabin monoplane crashed in a thicket at the edge of Preston Glen airport.

The known dead are: G. H. Clarkson, pilot, of the Lynchburg Flying Service, and Lieutenant H. Mettice. The other dead were identified as Wallace Carroll, 30, mechanic, and Jack Adkins, 30, passenger, both of Lynchburg.

Budget of Schools Exceeded By Consent of City Council, Gaines Says in Statement

In a statement Saturday President W. W. Gaines, of the board of education, said that if the board had exceeded its budget during the past year, it did so with the permission of and the full knowledge of the finance committee of council, and this statement was corroborated by Superintendent Sutton, who was present.

During the past few days the finance committee of council has been much disturbed as to the situation with reference to the schools, the mayor having insisted that the schools live within their budget, which is measured by 26 per cent of the city's income.

Gaines now takes the position that whatever amount the board has gone beyond its budget limitation was after discussion with the finance committee, and by its agreement that it should not be bound by the budget limitation.

M'RAE EXPECTED TO GIVE UP FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE

Schools Continue To Hold Spotlight as Leaders Seek Way To Retire Deficit and Keep Government in Operation.

SUITS PLANNED, M'NEAL ASSERTS

Civic Leader Declares Action Will Be Taken To Recover Funds; Em- ploys Back Slash.

Schools Saturday continued to play the leading role in the attempted solution of Atlanta's fiscal problems, with W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, and Willis A. Sutton, superintendent, blaming the finance committee of council for the \$391,000 deficit of their department as Mayor James L. Key and other administration leaders moved to obtain elimination of water rate restrictions to absorb a \$1,481,000 total shortage of funds.

There was every indication that objections to the proposal to discontinue water rate restrictions of the borough charter will be overcome after a conference between Representative George A. Eckford, of Fulton, and the mayor, when Key agreed that the matter should be submitted to a referendum.

It was said that William G. McRae, another representative, also agrees to the plan, and that a proposal now pending to increase water rates 25 per cent for two years with a proviso that proceeds go exclusively to schools will be withdrawn and the new plan to be drawn by City Attorney James L. Mayson substituted.

Suits Planned, McNeal Says.

Among other developments in the effort to avert the impending fiscal crisis which threatens to force closure of schools, September 8 and curtailment of activities of other departments for the remainder of the year were the following:

1. Demand by Walter S. McNeal, president of the South Side Civic Federation, for resignation of the board of education along with Sutton, whose resignation he demanded several days ago, and announced that he and leading Atlanta business men are contemplating suing board members collectively and individually for the \$391,000 deficit.

2. Decision of city hall employees, with the exception of the school department, to co-operate in the proposal of borough administration leaders which contemplates that employees shall work 30 days without pay to assist in stemming financial stress, thus assuring operation of all departments for the remainder of the year. Un- less schools enter the plan, it will be impossible to make it effective.

3. Continued silence on the part of the board of education regarding the stand which will be taken concerning teachers, with a possibility that the matter may be brought to a definite hearing at the regular monthly meeting of the board of education slated for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, despite

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy, possibly local thunderstorms Sunday and Monday.

Weather forecast of all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 88
Lowest temperature 75
Mean temperature 81
Normal temperature 78
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches . 7.0
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. . 12.61
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. . 30.20

Dry temperature 7.4 m. N. N. 7.4 m.
Temp. humidity 72 74 74
Relative humidity 86 84 59

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS			Temperature	Rain
STATE	WEATHER	Temp.	High	Low
ATLANTA, Ga.	partly, cldy.	85	98	74
Birmingham, Ala.	partly, cldy.	84	92	66
Boston, Mass.	cloudy	76	90	14
Buffalo, N. Y.	partly, cldy.	74	96	58
Charlotte, N. C.	cloudy	72	78	60
Chicago, Ill.	partly, cldy.	72	78	60
Cincinnati, O.	cloudy	90	92	T.
Cleveland, Ohio	partly, cldy.	72	80	60
Dallas, Texas	partly, cldy.	86	98	72
Denver, Colo.	clear	86	88	60
Des Moines, Ia.	partly, cldy.	70	72	60
Evansville, Ind.	clear	78	82	T.
Galveston, Texas	partly, cldy.	84	90	T.
Hartford, Conn.	partly, cldy.	86	90	T.
Houston, Texas	partly, cldy.	84	90	T.
Indianapolis, Ind.	partly, cldy.	76	92	1.52
Jacksonville, Fla.	partly, cldy.	82	92	1.00
Kansas City, Mo.	partly, cldy.	74	82	60
Laurens, S. C.	partly, cldy.	82	90	1.00
Little Rock, Ark.	partly, cldy.	88	100	0.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	high, clear	82	94	0.00
Madison, Wis.	partly, cldy.	82	92	1.00
Memphis, Tenn.	clear	84	92	0.00
Meriden, Conn.	partly, cldy.	80	90	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	clear	88	98	0.00
Monroe, La.	partly, cldy.	78	92	0.00
Montgomery, Ala.	cloudy	80	94	T.
New Orleans, La.	partly, cldy.	84	94	T.
New York, N. Y.	partly, cldy.	88	96	0.00
Oakland, Calif.	clear	88	96	0.00

DOAK SOUNDS CALL TO WAR ON ALIENS

Secretary Asks for Men and Equipment To Rid U. S. of Undesirables.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A call for more men and equipment to seek out and deport a huge body of aliens illegally residing in the United States today came from Secretary Doak.

Aroused by the criticism of the latest Wickersham report, the secretary of labor hit back at some of its suggestions but agreed with it that additional deportation machinery would help reach "hundreds of thousands" of aliens now here, many of them criminals.

The commission's report, written largely by Reuben Oppenheimer, Baltimore attorney, flatly accused federal immigration officials of resorting to oppression, extortion and unconstitutional methods in their deportation activities. Nevertheless, it contended there should be "vigorous enforcement" within legal and humane limits and that the present force should be expanded.

Doak's reply today asserted steps had been taken to correct the abuses, but added that some of the methods recommended by the report obviously came "from an observer without experience in the practical problems of deportation."

No mention was made either by the commission, Secretary Doak or the White House of a 67-page letter written to the commission by Doak after his first view of Oppenheimer's report, authoritatively said to be critical of the latter's study.

Today, Doak said, the limited number of cases to which Mr. Oppenheimer refers "in his condemnation of deportation practices covered a period prior to his becoming secretary. He pointed out also that the Baltimore attorney conceded in one part of his report that the defects mentioned could be charged largely against the deportation system rather than the labor department."

"The major point, however, is that the American people have a right to deport criminal aliens and those who have come illegally into the country," Doak said. "Any practical legislation that will strengthen the hands of the department of labor in effecting this purpose will be welcomed by the department."

"I know of no more important work before the country than to rid it of alien criminals," he said.

The secretary of labor pointed out that the department had been "able to increase the number of deportations and voluntary departures." He said, however, it could do much better if there were more co-operation between federal and local authorities, and if the laws on deportation were stronger.

"Wherever the reports supports practical measures to this end," he said, "I am for the report."

Apparently one of the suggestions to which Doak objected was that the labor department cease being "a detective, an agent and a judge," turning the latter function over to an independent board, similar to the board of appeals, to which aliens could bring their cases.

Two members of the commission, dissenting widely from Oppenheimer's report, likewise opposed this suggestion as likely to lead to confusion, delay, expense and frustration of the deportation laws. They were Colonel Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., and former justice Kenneth Mackintosh of the Washington state supreme court. Both objected strenuously to the reports of tyrannical and unconstitutional methods by immigration officers. Each asserted the instances cited were insufficient to convince them of the prevalence of these practices.

Alabama Meteorologist To Quit After 28 Years

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 8.—(AP)—After 28 years' service as meteorologist in charge of the United States weather bureau here, Albert Ashenberger, who has been in failing health for five months, will be relieved of duty September 1.

E. W. Holcomb, for the past 11 years in charge of the Pensacola bureau, has been assigned to succeed Mr. Ashenberger.

Mr. Ashenberger has been in charge of the local office since November, 1903, coming here from Elkins, W. Va.

Mr. Ashenberger, a native of Brownsville, Texas, has been in the service of the United States weather bureau 41 years, 37 of which he was in charge of stations.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

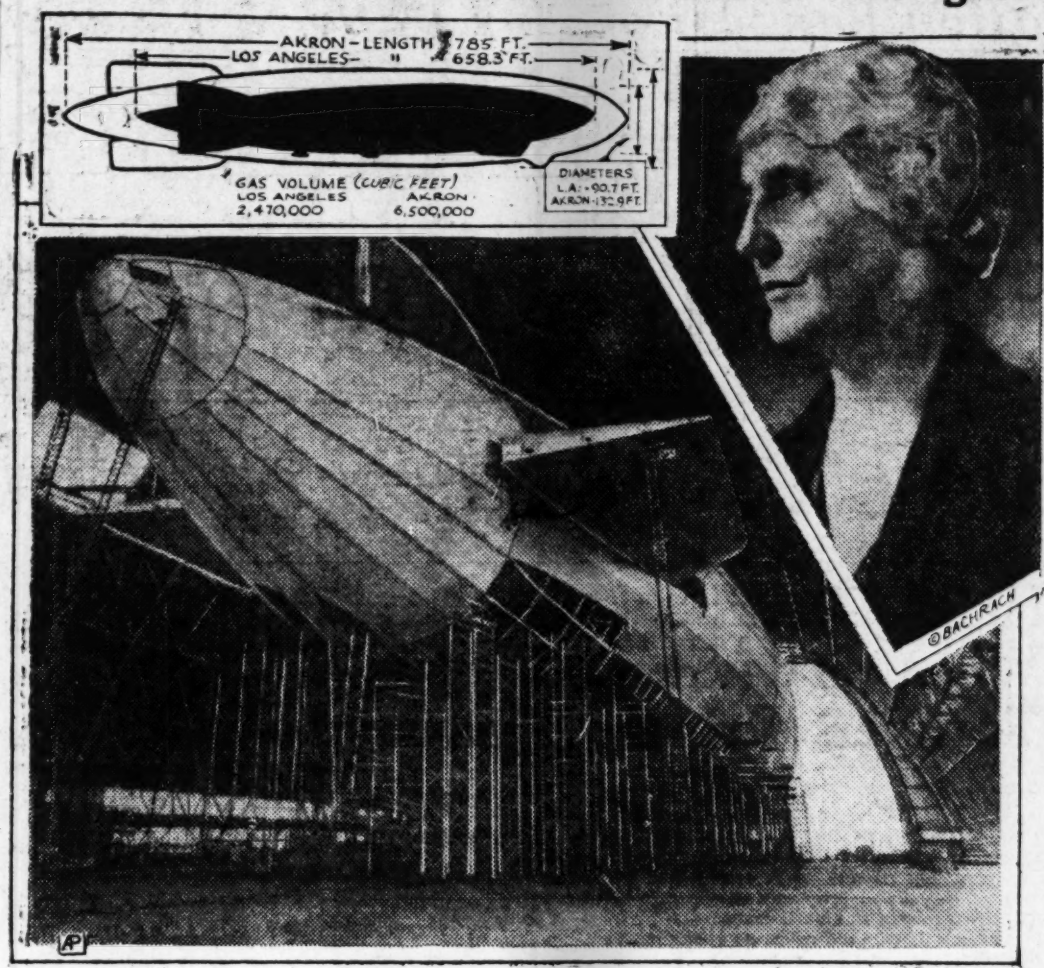
He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

He was married in 1903, and has three children.

Crowd of 100,000 Watches Mrs. Hoover Christen World's Greatest Dirigible



The United States navy dirigible ZRS-4, mightiest of all American craft of its kind, was christened Saturday at its huge "dock" near Akron, Ohio, when Mrs. Herbert Hoover, upper right, released a cote of pigeons. The Akron, as it was officially christened and will be known, is shown here as it appeared shortly before its completion. The drawing above illustrates how much larger is the Akron than the already-famous dirigible.

Continued from First Page.

David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy, for aeronautics, also spoke.

Mrs. Hoover and the group of government representatives, including Governor George White, of Ohio, arrived at the dock at 2:25 p. m. eastern standard time. By 2:30 the ceremonies were over.

Although none of the speeches could be heard more than a few feet away from the speaker's stand, the crowd enjoyed the ceremonies and were loud with their handclapping and cheers. They were especially warm in their applause for Mrs. Hoover when she arose for the plat-

form and stood as erect as the navy's best seaman.

After the ceremonies Mrs. Hoover was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield for a brief reception.

She was guest of honor at a banquet tonight spread for 300 persons at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Hoover arrived by special train this morning accompanied by Rear Admiral Moffett and her party. Her arrival was the signal for the day's activities. She was escorted by a committee of 300 Akron women to the Portage Country Club for luncheon. She left Akron tonight on the return to Washington.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

SITTING BULL SLAYER DIES ON RESERVATION

Red Tomahawk Credited With Defeat of Revolt Forty Years Ago.

MANDAN, N. D., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Red Tomahawk, known as the slayer of the famous Sitting Bull, died last night from infirmities of age in a little habitation on the Standing Rock Indian reservation, near Cannon Ball.

—among his people where he had lived for 82 years.

Once a mighty warrior of the great Sioux nation, the aged brave, six feet one inch frame resisted knife and bullet wounds, succumbed peacefully to the march of time, 41 years after another famous member of the Sioux nation, Sitting Bull, had been slain.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

But Sitting Bull was not the only one to die in that deadly fight. Spotted Horn Bull, Brave Thunder, Black Bird, Little Assiniboine, and Catch-the-Bear, all brave ghost dancers, also met their deaths.

Against a hostile camp, Red Tomahawk maintained his position until arrival of seven cavalry troops who quelled the impending uprising.

Red Tomahawk was a member of the Hunkpapa-Blackfoot tribe of the Sioux—the Snake-Like Ones—and was a unit of the Indian police when Sitting Bull, medicine man, attempted to inflame the Indians to a final stand against the encroachments of the white man.

Ghost dancing, that weird Indian rite that usually preceded an uprising and banned by the government, brought about the uprising for the man's arrest, and on December 14, 1890, Major James McLaughlin, then Indian agent, detailed a force of Indian police to bring him in.

Man, Attacked by Bulls, Is Saved by Farmers

Bulls and elephants never forget, which is why H. T. Johnson, of 235 Powell street, played matador, to his physical detriment, and W. C. Carter and H. P. Hanley, brothers-in-law, played picador, and probably saved him from a severe thumping.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

As they neared the barn, one particularly large bull turned on him, and charged him, head down. Johnson grasped his stubs of horns and held on, while Carter and Hanley caught up cudgels, and finally beat off the attack. Johnson told attendants at Grady, where he went for minor repairs, that he had saved off the bull's horns a year ago, and the bull was apparently trying out the new growth.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

As they neared the barn, one particularly large bull turned on him, and charged him, head down. Johnson grasped his stubs of horns and held on, while Carter and Hanley caught up cudgels, and finally beat off the attack. Johnson told attendants at Grady, where he went for minor repairs, that he had saved off the bull's horns a year ago, and the bull was apparently trying out the new growth.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

As they neared the barn, one particularly large bull turned on him, and charged him, head down. Johnson grasped his stubs of horns and held on, while Carter and Hanley caught up cudgels, and finally beat off the attack. Johnson told attendants at Grady, where he went for minor repairs, that he had saved off the bull's horns a year ago, and the bull was apparently trying out the new growth.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

As they neared the barn, one particularly large bull turned on him, and charged him, head down. Johnson grasped his stubs of horns and held on, while Carter and Hanley caught up cudgels, and finally beat off the attack. Johnson told attendants at Grady, where he went for minor repairs, that he had saved off the bull's horns a year ago, and the bull was apparently trying out the new growth.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

As they neared the barn, one particularly large bull turned on him, and charged him, head down. Johnson grasped his stubs of horns and held on, while Carter and Hanley caught up cudgels, and finally beat off the attack. Johnson told attendants at Grady, where he went for minor repairs, that he had saved off the bull's horns a year ago, and the bull was apparently trying out the new growth.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

As they neared the barn, one particularly large bull turned on him, and charged him, head down. Johnson grasped his stubs of horns and held on, while Carter and Hanley caught up cudgels, and finally beat off the attack. Johnson told attendants at Grady, where he went for minor repairs, that he had saved off the bull's horns a year ago, and the bull was apparently trying out the new growth.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

As they neared the barn, one particularly large bull turned on him, and charged him, head down. Johnson grasped his stubs of horns and held on, while Carter and Hanley caught up cudgels, and finally beat off the attack. Johnson told attendants at Grady, where he went for minor repairs, that he had saved off the bull's horns a year ago, and the bull was apparently trying out the new growth.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

As they neared the barn, one particularly large bull turned on him, and charged him, head down. Johnson grasped his stubs of horns and held on, while Carter and Hanley caught up cudgels, and finally beat off the attack. Johnson told attendants at Grady, where he went for minor repairs, that he had saved off the bull's horns a year ago, and the bull was apparently trying out the new growth.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

As they neared the barn, one particularly large bull turned on him, and charged him, head down. Johnson grasped his stubs of horns and held on, while Carter and Hanley caught up cudgels, and finally beat off the attack. Johnson told attendants at Grady, where he went for minor repairs, that he had saved off the bull's horns a year ago, and the bull was apparently trying out the new growth.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

As they neared the barn, one particularly large bull turned on him, and charged him, head down. Johnson grasped his stubs of horns and held on, while Carter and Hanley caught up cudgels, and finally beat off the attack. Johnson told attendants at Grady, where he went for minor repairs, that he had saved off the bull's horns a year ago, and the bull was apparently trying out the new growth.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

As they neared the barn, one particularly large bull turned on him, and charged him, head down. Johnson grasped his stubs of horns and held on, while Carter and Hanley caught up cudgels, and finally beat off the attack. Johnson told attendants at Grady, where he went for minor repairs, that he had saved off the bull's horns a year ago, and the bull was apparently trying out the new growth.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

As they neared the barn, one particularly large bull turned on him, and charged him, head down. Johnson grasped his stubs of horns and held on, while Carter and Hanley caught up cudgels, and finally beat off the attack. Johnson told attendants at Grady, where he went for minor repairs, that he had saved off the bull's horns a year ago, and the bull was apparently trying out the new growth.

Johnson was visiting Carter on his farm near Jonesboro Saturday, and was helping him drive in the cattle.

HOOVER SEEKING AID FOR JOBLESS

President Continues
Study of Unemployment
Problem at Camp.

BY ROBERT S. PICKENS.
LURAY, Va., Aug. 8.—(AP)—President Hoover today continued his scrutiny of the unemployment problem in the quiet and coolness of his Rapidan camp, paying particular attention to unemployment insurance.

Senator Hebert, republican, Rhode Island, was present to give him first-hand details of a recent study of that subject in Europe made by him as chairman of the special senate committee appointed at the last session to inquire into its possibilities.

Senators Glenn, republican, Illinois, and Wagner, democrat, New York, are the other members of the committee. It was appointed under a resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Wagner. No information was available from the camp as to the nature of Senator Hebert's findings.

The president before leaving the White House yesterday formally placed the administration on record as favoring the handling of unemployment relief next winter by local communities and states.

In past public statements he has unequivocally taken the position that the federal government should take no part in unemployment relief except in an advisory capacity.

Problem To Be Met.
In making his announcement the president said that whatever the problem was, it would be met. He added that surveys were being made by government departments and other agencies to determine as far as possible when the peak load of relief would be reached and what it would be as figured from actual findings taken from the records of relief agencies who handled the problem last winter.

For three weeks or more, he said, the administration has been studying the problem. Heads of various relief organizations, labor and business leaders have been summoned to the White House to lay before the chief executive their figures on unemployment and to make suggestions as to future actions.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross; Silas Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of the chamber; Secretary Doak and others have outlined their views.

Judge Payne said after his conference that the national Red Cross could not take part in unemployment relief under its charter, but later said that local chapters could co-operate

Playgrounds Manager Honored



At the close of the city playgrounds on Friday Mrs. Marguerite Hemphill Margeson, who has been the efficient manager of the park playgrounds during the summer, was presented by the directors with a handsome bracelet, the presentation being made by little Christine Costello, of the Tenth Street school. Above photo shows little Christine presenting the bracelet to Mrs. Margeson.

with other community organizations without violating either the charter or the spirit of the Red Cross.

To Submit Program.
Strawn said the chamber would submit a definite program of relief to the president before September 1.

He added that unless something definite was done before congress reassembles there would be a flood of legislation "seeking the dole such as Germany and England never heard of."

Strawn said in his opinion the adoption of dole legislation would put the country "on the toboggan as a nation."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has not conferred with the president within recent weeks but a number of his public statements have been made available to the White House. He estimated in his last statement that in January next year unemployment would reach a peak of 7,000,000 men.

President Hoover arrived at his camp late yesterday afternoon. He

was accompanied by Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles. Senator Hebert arrived in time for lunch today.

Other guests included: E. T. Clark, of Washington, former secretary of President Coolidge, and Mrs. Clark; Charles S. Groves, Washington correspondent of the Boston Globe, and Mrs. Groves; Paul Wooten, Washington newspaperman, and Mrs. Wooten; Mark Sullivan, writer; Walter Newton, one of the president's secretaries, and Mrs. Newton, and Captain Joel Boone, the White House physician.

Prepare for Address.
Broadcasting companies set up a special microphone in the living room of President Hoover's camp for an address tonight to the world meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Cleveland.

Mrs. Hoover was not at the camp for the first time in many weeks. She was in Akron, Ohio, where today she christened the navy's giant dirigible named after that city. She is expected at the camp tomorrow.

No definite time has been set for

CALLAWAY'S PLANTS USE RUBBER BELTING

Cotton Duck Influences
Company in Deciding on
New Policy.

Continuing in his efforts to increase the use of cotton, Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, has issued instructions to replace all belts and beltings with the exception of one type, with rubber or rubber fabric, it was learned Saturday.

"With the exception of gainer belts for winders," Mr. Callaway ordered the superintendents of his various plants, "100 per cent replacement of all belts in your mill are to be rubber or rubber fabric, as far as purchases are concerned. The small amount of leather belt on hand can be used, but hereafter every foot of belt bought shall be rubber or fabric other than the gainer belt referred to."

Decision to replace beltings with rubber or rubber fabric, it was announced, was made after a long study of the use of rubber and fabric belts in the Callaway plants at LaGrange. The study, it was said, pointed conclusively to the fact that great economy could result from use of rubber or fabric belts. It also was pointed out that cotton duck is used in their manufacture, which is in line with the association's policy for encouraging the extended use of cotton and cotton products.

T. A. & G. RAILWAY PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia railway will start work on a \$50,000 heavy rail-laying program and during the next 12 months will expend an additional \$250,000 on improvements and new equipment. H. Bohr, vice president, announced today.

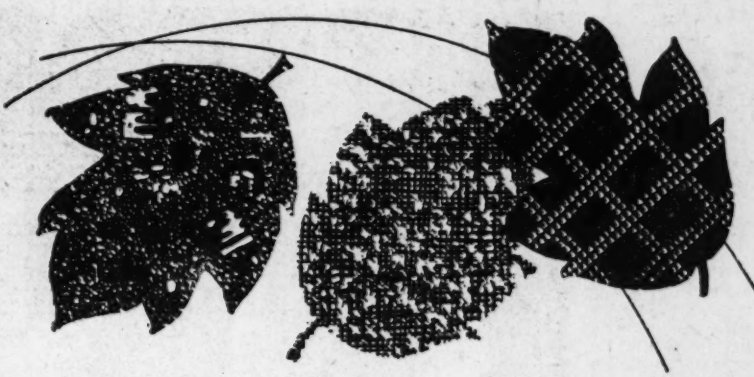
Mr. Bohr termed general traffic and earnings for the T. A. & G. for the first half of the year as "very satisfactory." For the period operating gross income was 14 per cent but operating economies resulted in an increase in net earnings, he said. No employees have been discharged and no wages have been reduced.

The president's return but it was thought probable he would get back to the White House before noon on Monday.

Monday, is the president's birthday. Heretofore, since he has been in the White House, this anniversary has been celebrated at Camp Rapidan, but it appeared that he would return to his office on Monday. He will be 57.

Mayflower Sheets

Featured in Davison's Home Furnishing Sale!

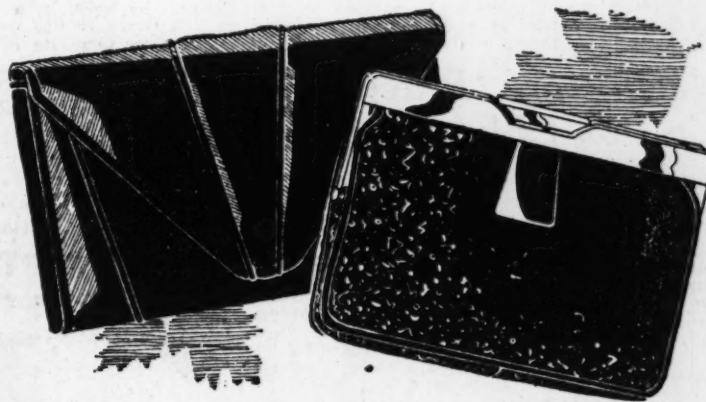


Silk and Wool TWEEDS

\$1.79 Yd.

If you're smitten by a mad desire for a new frock to freshen up the wilted Summer wardrobe, a smartly tailored dress of this new tweedy silk—in interesting designs of red, blue, brown, green, tan, and black—will be perfect for street or travel now, and to slip into the first Fall days. Come in early.

Silks, Second Floor



Here Are New Fall BAGS

\$2.95

The new grain and plain leathers. Many trimmed with alligator—so smart this Fall. Some with interesting nickel trim and ornaments. Black, brown and green to go with your new outfits.

Handbags, Street Floor

Summer Rayons and Cottons

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Formerly 34c Yd.
Voiles--Dimities
Batistes--Lawns

23c Yd.

Formerly \$1.39 Yd.
Eyelet Batiste--
Embroidered Organdy

79c Yd.

Formerly 69c Yd.
Rayon Voiles

29c Yd.

Formerly 69c Yd.
Rayon Shantung

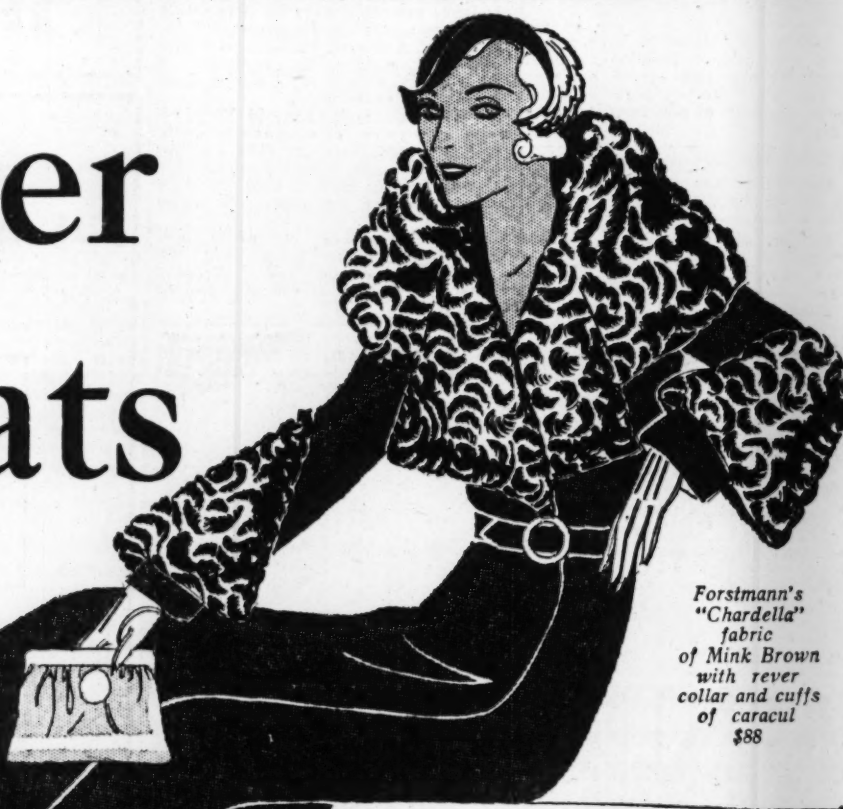
39c Yd.

Rayon and Cotton, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA --affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Winter Coats

"Charkessa,"
a Forstmann
fabric in
black with blue
fox collar
and cuffs that
spiral to the elbow
\$88



Forstmann's
"Chardella"
fabric
of Mink Brown
with revers
collar and cuffs
of caracul
\$88

\$88

A Special Group of Finer Coats
That Would Usually Be \$119!

These are the "upper-crusts" of the coat world that usually keep aloof from sales! In fact, they usually keep aloof from anything under \$119, but here they are within easy reach at this extraordinary price!

Forstmann
Fabrics!
Hand-Tailoring
Distinctive
Styles!

Furred With
Blue Fox
Kolinsky
Persian Lamb
Beaver, Caracul

Sizes 14 to 40 and Half-Sizes

Coats, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA --affiliated with MACY'S, New York

EASTERN SHIPPERS READY FOR APPEAL

Divisional Opposition to Freight Rate Increase To Begin Monday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Eastern shippers Monday will begin two weeks or more of testimony in opposition to the plea of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

The interstate commerce commission let it be known today that the interests opposing the increase have been allotted time for testimony as late as August 21.

The hearings in Washington, with Commissioner B. H. Meyer and Examiner William A. Disque sitting, are intended for eastern interests only. New England shippers presented their evidence before Commissioner C. R. Porter at Portland, Maine, this week and northwestern opponents will appear before Commissioners E. I. Lewis and William E. Lee at Portland, Ore., next Wednesday.

The presentation of evidence began July 15 with railroads giving their side of the case. Three railroad presidents—W. R. Cole, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad; H. A. Scandrett, of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; and J. J. Pelley, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford—and R. H. Ashton, president of the Association of Railway Executives, appeared with a number of rate experts to testify to railroad needs.

A brief cross-examination of Pelley probably will open the hearing Monday. He was asked to bring in a reply to a question regarding seaport relationships in rate making.

After Pelley the next witnesses are expected to be officials of various state commissions in the east. Coal rates are expected to be a source of vigorous controversy. Supplying one-third of all the freight hauled by the railroads, the coal men are bitterly opposed to the proposed increase for their rates. Coal was exempted from strict application of the 15 per cent increase because of differential fixed by the commission in an effort to equalize competition between the various fields.

The method of applying the increase proposal consists of raising the basic rate 15 per cent and then adding the cents per ton thus arrived at to related districts without regard for percentages. The result is that some districts will be increased more than 15 per cent and others less.

NAVAL CADETS MAY GO WITHOUT COMMISSIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Noting a sharp decline in the number of resignations from the navy, department officials estimated today that unless special legislation is passed 270 members of next June's graduating class of 330 at the Naval Academy will have to be turned away without commissions.

Not a single resignation among line officers has been received since May and there have been only nine since January 1. This was attributed directly to the depression.

Under the law the number of officers in the navy is limited to 4 per cent of the authorized enlisted strength or 5,490. At present the navy has 149 officers in excess of this figure due to action of the last congress in providing that all 1931 graduates be commissioned regardless of this limitation.

At the present rate of attrition there will be about 200 vacancies from death, retirement or resignation between now and June 30, leaving 60 positions for the graduates.

The navy expects to ask congress to pass legislation similar to that of last year making places for the entire class, but in a year when economy is being stressed, some officials doubt that this will pass the director of the budget and congress.

NAVY DEPARTMENT TO ASK FOR OVER \$360,000,000
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Although faced with a prospective billion dollar treasury deficit and operating under drastic White House economy orders, the navy department is preparing a budget, calling for expenditures considerably in excess of the \$360,000,000 appropriation for the present fiscal year.

Financial officers of the navy said today that they expected to present preliminary estimates to President Hoover for next year's appropriations totaling over \$315,000,000 for maintenance, \$20,000,000 for modernization of battleships, \$20,000,000 for construction of a destroyer program, already approved by congress and other smaller items, which will bring the total well over this year's expenditures.

In addition President Hoover and congress will be asked to approve a new naval building program of many millions of dollars, calling for the construction of aircraft carriers, cruisers, submarines and possibly destroyers. A somewhat similar building program, to have cost \$200,000,000, failed to pass the last congress.

GROUP WILL EVADE CORNWALLIS ISSUE
WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Aug. 8.—(AP)—An executive committee of the Yorktown Sesqui-centennial Association today voted unanimously against having trustees of the association express an opinion on whether the Cornwallis surrender scene should or should not be included in the sesqui-centennial program this fall.

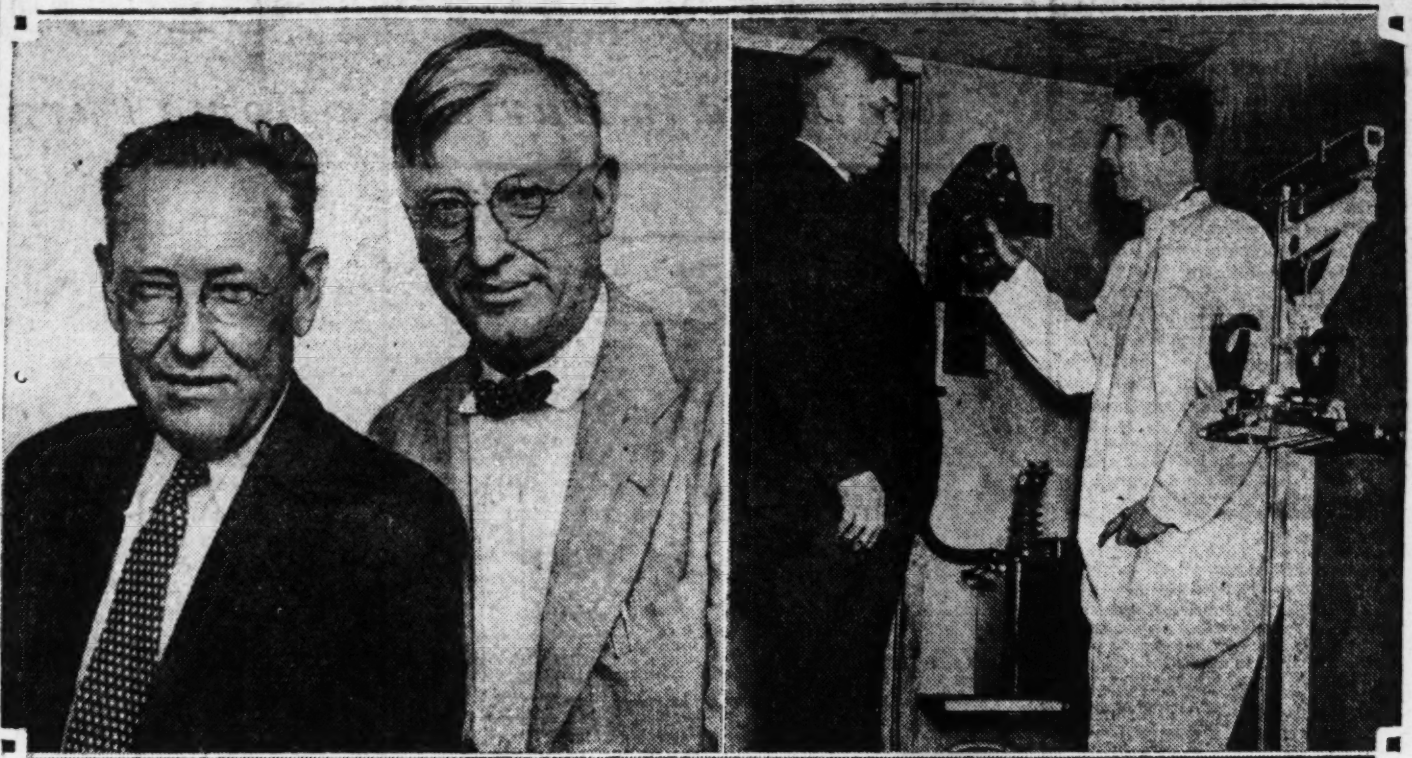
Considering the matter in executive session as the result of a request from the United States Yorktown Commission, the committee declined to call together the trustees to vote on the question, and after the meeting the opinion was expressed that the federal commission's request "had every appearance of an attempt on the part of the commission to place the responsibility on the association."

A tentative decision of the United States commission to leave out the scene was brought into prominence and controversy started sometime ago when Representative Sel. Bloom, of New York, associate director of the George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, protested heatedly against this action.

ARMY PLANES TO BOMB SHIP OFF COAST OF VA.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The navy department today accepted an invitation from the war department to send representatives to witness the bombing of a ship by army planes from Langley field, Virginia, next Tuesday.

Captain Arthur B. Cook, acting chief of the bureau of aeronautics, named three officers as observers. The target will be the abandoned merchant ship *Monte Sano*, which will be set adrift off the Virginia Capes and attacked by planes carrying 100 and 300-pound bombs.

Tuberculosis in State May Be Reduced to Minor Ailment By Means of Control Work, Asserts Dr. M. F. Haygood



Hope that the house will concur in the senate appropriation of \$20,000 a year to the tuberculosis field control service was expressed by Dr. M. F. Haygood, superintendent of Alto (left in the left picture), and Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health commissioner (at the right of Dr. Haygood). In the picture at the right Dr. Abercrombie is inspecting equipment of one of the mobile health units which it is proposed to operate with the appropriations.

BY BEN COOPER.
Tuberculosis, now a serious drain on the health and life of the state, can be reduced to the ignominy of a minor ailment through the medium of field control work such as is proposed under appropriations of \$20,000 a year adopted by the senate, although a much larger amount of money is necessary to obtain the full benefit of the service.

This opinion was voiced Saturday by Dr. M. F. Haygood, superintendent of the state sanatorium at Alto and director of the field control service for the state board of health, when he expressed gratification at the senate's action.

Where there were 246 patients under treatment at Alto a year ago, today there are 273, and nearly 1,000 others are being treated by their own physicians as a direct result of the limited amount of clinic service which has been done, Dr. Haygood said. The average patient treated at Alto cost \$400.85 in 1930, 96 per cent of which is borne by the taxpayers, while the average cost to the state of the clinic work of the field control service is from \$10 to \$12 a patient, and the patient is treated right in his own home, he said.

Dr. Haygood stressed the importance of reaching the tubercular in the incipient stages of the disease, when a minimum amount of care is much more effective in accomplishing a cure than major efforts and maximum expenditure would be several years, or even months, later.

The \$12 per person spent on the field control work will keep that same person from later becoming one of the 400 patients at Alto, he pointed out.

Would Reduce Mortality.
"Georgia spends \$500,000 a year to bury her tubercular dead, and if only a fifth of this amount were spent on a program of field control work, it would produce a reduction in mortality of 50 per cent in 10 years, and within a quarter of a century tuberculosis could be placed among the minor diseases," Dr. Haygood said. "As the result of our field control work, Alto is obtaining a more rapid turnover of patients, for, when the disease is discovered in an earlier stage, the recovery is quicker. We dismissed only 500 patients last year, and this year we will release 750. The waiting list has increased from 175 to 240, but we are receiving earlier types of cases, and hospitalization is not so long."

The mobile health unit does not accommodate everybody who applies for examination, but only those persons who, from relationship to tuberculars or from other reasons, are suspected of being tubercular. And one of five examined is tubercular, Dr. Haygood said. Applied to the general population, the ratio of tuberculars is, of course, lower, being 1 out of every 300, he said. When the mobile health unit comes to a county, the health officials furnish information as to persons suspected of having contact with tuberculars.

An indication of the benefit of early treatment is seen in Dr. Haygood's statement that out of 350 children treated at Alto in six and a half years, only one has died. There are probably 20,000 children in the state with tubercular infected glands, a manifestation of the disease in childhood, and the board of health, through its work with the mobile unit, is trying to find out who they are in order that they may be saved from the disease, he said.

The \$20,000 a year granted by the senate, subject to concurrence by the house, means that one clinic a year can be held in every rural county, the health department thereby reaching and bringing treatment to at least 2,000 cases of all kinds. It also means that one unit can be operated for two years, and a second unit can be bought and operated the second year. Appropriations of \$70,000 to \$75,000 a year, as originally requested, would enable the department to reach and treat 7,500 cases a year, he said.

If the \$20,000 a year appropriation is confirmed by the house and the governor, there is a strong possibility that supplementary funds can be obtained from outside sources, Dr. Haygood said.

Tennessee spends \$45,000 a year and Alabama \$40,000 a year on field control work, he said.

"It is not necessary to contact the whole population in order to find the major portion of the sufferers from tuberculosis," Dr. Haygood explained. "Since only about one-tenth or one-twelfth of the families have one or more cases, it is possible to locate about 90 per cent of all the cases in the state by studying not more than one-tenth of the families of the state."

PRISONER IS KILLED ON EVE OF RELEASE
COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 8.—(AP)—On the eve of the day he was to have been released from state's prison, Arthur Fowler, of Union county, was fatally slashed by another convict.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

CAVE IS SURROUNDED IN SEARCH FOR KILLER

Alabamans Continue Quest for Negro Who Slew Birmingham Girl.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The search for the negro slayer of Miss Augusta Williams, shot down last Tuesday night by a stream of gunfire that seriously wounded her sister and a young woman companion, today centered about a cave a mile from the scene of the shooting from which officers reported they routed two negroes.

Two automobile squads of officers hastened to the cave on word from searchers the negroes had been discovered hiding in it. The officers deployed in groups of two and three and began a thorough search of the wooded section which harbors the cave.

Throughout the day searching parties had hovered in the vicinity of the shooting in the belief the negro highwayman might still be hiding nearby, and the hunt was extended to include numerous abandoned mines.

Misses Augusta Williams, Nell Williams and Jennie Wood, all prominent in Birmingham society life, were shot by the negro after they had been held captive in the woods four hours and been subjected to insults.

Miss Nell Williams and Miss Wood, both dangerously wounded, remained in too critical condition to see nearly a dozen suspects arrested here and in other parts of the state. Authorities planned to take some of the negroes before them as soon as their physicians would permit.

As the search was concentrated near the cave, rewards for the capture of the slayer mounted above \$3,000, a portion of the amount coming from the Birmingham Civic and Commercial Association, a negro organization.

At a mass meeting of negroes last night, called by the Fairfield Colored Civic League, a resolution was adopted condemning lawlessness and pledging co-operation in seeking the slayer.

Officers were investigating the shooting of three negroes and the death of a fourth. Examination by a county physician failed to reveal bullet wounds in the body of a negro at first reported to have been shot on a freight train leaving here yesterday afternoon. A companion of the negro was shot and two other negroes reported they were shot by men posing as officers.

A search of several hours failed to reveal trace of the two negroes reported to have been frightened from the cave. Track dogs were taken to the cave but failed to pick up their trail, officers said.

HARLEM BODY DEMANDS RELEASE OF COMMUNISTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Harlem branch of the International Defense tonight announced a telegram had been sent to Governor B. M. Miller, of Alabama, asking that he release the communists arrested in Birmingham Friday night during demonstrations he released.

"Wholesale mob terror in Birmingham and arrest of communist white and negro workers on fake charges must stop," the telegram read. "We the workers of Harlem hold the state responsible for the lives of these workers."

"Brutal lynching of white and negro workers must stop. We demand release of members of the communist party and of the nine Scottsboro boys."

PRISONER IS KILLED ON EVE OF RELEASE

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 8.—(AP)—On the eve of the day he was to have been released from state's prison, Arthur Fowler, of Union county, was fatally slashed by another convict.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

PRISONER IS KILLED ON EVE OF RELEASE

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 8.—(AP)—On the eve of the day he was to have been released from state's prison, Arthur Fowler, of Union county, was fatally slashed by another convict.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

William Bumgarner, of Spartanburg, was quoted by officials as saying he and Fowler quarreled over a debt.

Fowler, who was sent to the penitentiary on a house-breaking and larceny charge, was to have been released today. He had served 18 months.

Chicago Cotton Drops On Government Report

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Cotton on the Chicago stock exchange dropped 137 points for the December option to 6.80 after the government report was issued. This price was the lowest figure in several years. In 1914-15 milling sold in New York at 7.25, but the New York market was closed today before the federal statement came out.

FIRE IN CALIFORNIA BURNS MANY HOMES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Sweeping down San Francisco's eastern slope, scene of the disastrous 1923 San Francisco dam break, fire today leapt in its wake, charring a home in burned hay fields and black ruin on a stretch of several miles. Approximately 400 men were battling the flames.



500 Pairs

Woven Sandals

BASEMENT PRICE

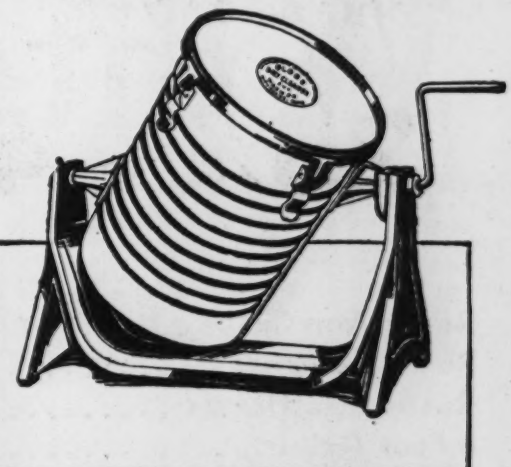
\$1.29

Lowest Price Found Elsewhere, \$1.95

Sizes 3 to 8

As always the Basement leads the town in savings. Solid white or tan.

Davison-Paxon's BASEMENT



Do Your Own Dry Cleaning at Home

with the

Globe Home Dry Cleaner

It Costs Only 10c to Dry Clean

Your Dress This Way!

Senior Size

\$8.25

Junior Size

\$5.25

Globe Quick Dry Clean Fluid...\$1.95 Gallon
Set of Spotters...\$1.50

New at Davison's! One of the biggest boons to thrift we've ever found! Simply place the garment to be cleaned in container, add cleaning fluid, turn tumbler about five minutes and presto! . . . a fresh, clean frock at a trifling cost. Come in and see this new cleaner demonstrated in our Housewares Department.

Fluid May Be Used Several Times.

Housewares, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Last Week
All-Wool
BLANKETS
\$8.80 Pair
Cut and Bound Singly

This Is the Only 6-Pound Blanket
Selling in Atlanta for Less Than \$12

Made Expressly for Davison - Paxon. Luxuriously Soft, Deep Nap, Beautiful Shades. At This Sensationally Low Price.
Rose Green Blue Orchid Peach Gold

6-Pound Weight—Size 72x84

Solid Colors and Plaids

Blankets in this sale will be stored without cost and delivered any time up to September 15, not appearing until your October bill, payable in November.

Buy Now — Pay in November

Blankets, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Thousands of Dollars Worth! . . . Thousands of Pieces!
DAVISON-PAXON'S Semi-Annual Home Furnishing Sale
Prices Lower Than Any Similar Event in 15 Years!



Kapok Filled

Chintz Pillows . . . 29^c Each

Gay, bright pillows that will make the rooms look fresher. Made of glazed chintz and toile with neat bindings in contrasting colors. Come in early.

Full-Length Criss-Cross Curtains

You'll have to see the curtains yourself to really appreciate this remarkable value! Generously long and full. Ivory or ecru marquisette. **49^c** Pair

Curtains and Draperies, Fourth Floor

**RUSTIC FURNITURE
and Garden Ornaments**

25% to 40% Off

	Originally	Now
Rustic Arm Chairs	\$ 2.79	\$ 1.98
Rustic Ferneries	\$ 2.49	\$ 1.49
Rustic Bird Houses	\$ 1.59	98c
8-Foot Trellis	89c	50c
1 Garden Strawberry Jar	\$16.94	\$ 9.95
2 Pelicans	\$17.94	\$13.95
1 Bird Bath Inset	\$ 5.94	\$ 3.98
1 Scottie Pup	\$ 6.44	\$ 4.98
1 Frog Sprinkler	\$ 6.94	\$ 4.98
6 Black Crows, each	\$ 4.24	\$ 3.98
13 Green Frog Insets, each	\$ 3.98	\$ 2.98
1 Gnome	\$ 8.94	\$ 4.98
1 Toad Stool	\$14.94	\$ 9.95
1 Frog Sprinkler	\$10.44	\$ 7.50
1 Duck Sprinkler	\$17.44	\$13.95
1 Gazing Ball and Stand	\$25.00	\$19.95
1 Bird Bath	\$14.94	\$ 9.95
1 Frog	\$16.44	\$ 9.95
1 Cat	\$14.94	\$ 9.95

Many Other Pieces at Similar Savings

Housewares, Fourth Floor



We Bought Out a Manufacturer's Entire Stock---That's Why We Can Sell These

Boudoir Lamps

Complete for

\$1.96

Bases Regularly Would Be \$3.98 to \$5.94

Shades Regularly Would Be \$3.98!

Dresden and quaint figurine bases with silk pleated shades. Boudoir colors—rose, green, blue, yellow and peach. Get yours early.

Lamps, Fourth Floor

**Axminster
RUGS**

*The First Time We
Sell Rugs of This
Quality as Low as*

\$37.50

Regularly Would Be \$44.50

If you're thinking of buying rugs for your house this fall, by all means take advantage of this unusual Home Furnishing Sale value. These rugs are from our regular stock, marked specially for the sale. Chinese and Persian patterns in a choice of exquisite blendings.

Rugs, Fourth Floor



Service
for 12

**93-Piece
Imported**

Dinner Sets

\$29.75

Originally \$49.50!

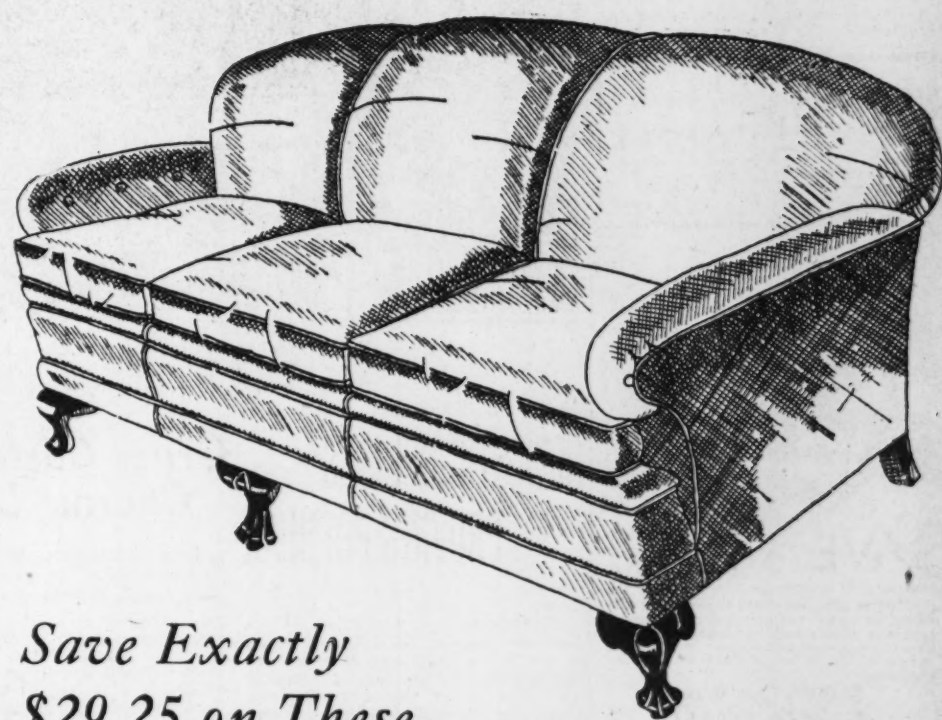
At \$49.50 this set was an excellent value—at this tremendously reduced sale price, it's nothing short of sensational! The quantity is limited, so get yours tomorrow. Come in early!

Rich ivory border with floral decoration in delicate shades and band of green and gold.

China, Fourth Floor

\$39.75

*Just 20
At This Price!*



*Save Exactly
\$29.25 on These*

English Lounge Sofas

Regularly Would Be \$69.50

A luxurious sofa, 76 inches long, with low-swung, informal lines that make it a favorite for present-day living rooms. Mahogany finished legs, button-tufted arms. Plain or figured tapestry in green, rust, taupe or brown.

*From Our Own Stock---Hundreds of Pieces
Reduced For This Sale Only*

FURNITURE

15% to 50% Off

	Originally	Now
Green Modernistic Console Table	\$ 54.50	\$24.75
5 Imported Walnut Chairs	\$ 24.75	\$14.75
Rush Seat		
7 Old Italian 18th Century Walnut Chairs	\$ 24.75	\$14.75
9 Old Italian 18th Century Chairs	\$ 24.75	\$14.75
Hand Carved		
Italian Louis XVI Influence Chair	\$ 24.75	\$14.75
2 Modern Design Tables	\$ 10.75	\$ 4.75
1 Black and Red Modernistic Table	\$ 29.50	\$14.75
1 Old Italian Fruitwood 17th Century Table	\$149.00	\$69.50
2 Walnut Drum Top Tables	\$ 14.75	\$ 9.75
1 Wing Chair	\$ 39.75	\$19.75
1 Windsor Chair	\$ 5.75	\$ 4.75
2 Foot Stools	\$ 2.95	\$ 1.00
1 Jester's Chair, Imported	\$ 37.75	\$29.75
1 Novelty Table	\$ 29.50	\$19.75
1 Mahogany Drum Top Table	\$ 29.75	\$19.75
1 Antique Maple Settee Rush Seat	\$ 49.75	\$39.75

Furniture, Fifth Floor

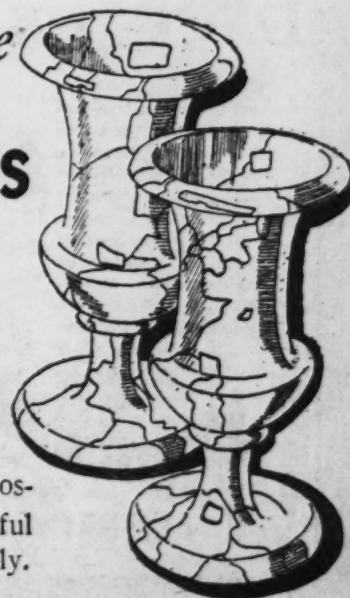
Save \$3 Each on These

Alabaster Urns

\$1.98 Each

Regularly Would Be \$4.98 Each!

Bought directly from the importer, making it possible to offer them at this low price! Graceful size in a beautiful honey color. Come in early.



Gift Shop, Fourth Floor

Travel and Resorts Beckon Vacationists

CUBA OPENS TOURIST OFFICE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Cuban national tourist commission, official agency of the Cuban government, it was announced today, is represented in New York by Bernardo Nunez, son of a noted Cuban patriot who was one of the early vice presidents of the republic before that office was abolished. The office of Mr. Nunez is in room 3807, 10 East 40th street.

Mr. Nunez, who is also city engineer of Havana, was educated in the United States at the Pennsylvania Military College. He will co-operate here with all tour and travel agents interested in sending business to Cuba. In this office he will maintain a complete file of literature and information on all phases of Cuba's activities and tourist attractions.

Persons interested in Cuba residing outside of the metropolitan area are invited by Mr. Nunez to write to him in New York rather than addressing inquiries to the Havana office.

CAVE SPRINGS

North Georgia's scenic wonder
25 miles from Atlanta
Nothing like it in Georgia
A delightful place for an outing or picnic; free grounds, tables, excellent running water.
75 miles from Atlanta via Rome
Come and Spend Sunday With Us



SAVE ON YOUR NEXT TRIP TO EUROPE

Yet travel in extreme comfort and enjoy the satisfaction of a one-class ship—large staterooms, all outside and on upper decks, 60 per cent with private bath—accommodations for only 80 passengers assure uncrowded lounges and decks. Eight days at sea on a \$15,000-ton mail liner.

\$100 One Way
Round Trip \$180

Call from Baltimore or Norfolk. Frequent sailings now. Every week commencing October 15.

For information see any authorized agent or travel bureau or apply at
208 Haas-Howell Building

BALTIMORE MAIL LINE

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
MAIL PASSENGERS FAST FREIGHT

A Little Southland in New York City

The quiet atmosphere that appeals to Southerners is one of the reasons so many of them make Le Marquis their New York home.

ROOM and BATH
\$2 to \$3 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN
\$4 to \$5 per person (all meals)
Special Weekly Rates

HOTEL LE MARQUIS

12 EAST 31st STREET
(Just off 5th Avenue)
NEW YORK CITY
Under KNOTT Management



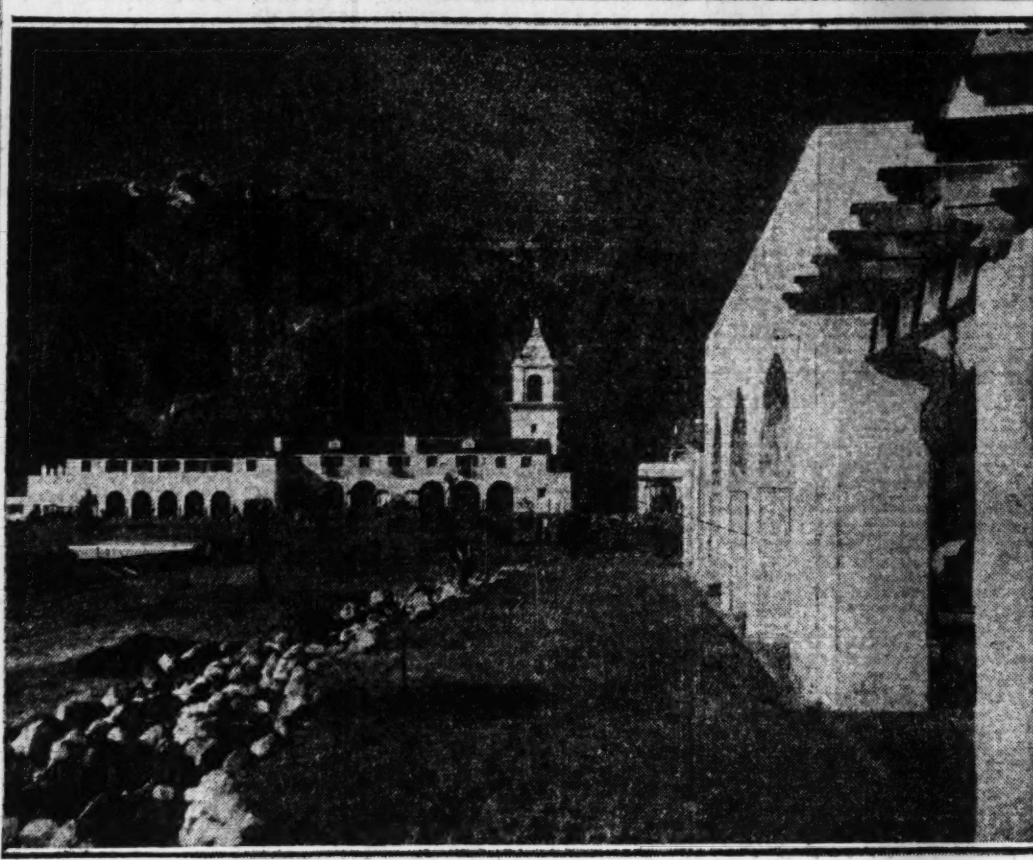
Cool Gulf Breezes

Try a new vacation this summer. Come to the cool Gulf Coast at St. Petersburg—the All-Year Vacation Center, where the temperature over 90 degrees, no sunburns or heat prostrations ever known here. Cool Gulf breezes always. Delightful days, wonderful nights. All kinds of sport. Attractive train. Folders. Write Twelve Month Club, care of Chamber of Commerce.

St. Petersburg FLORIDA

ON THE COOL GULF COAST

Attraction for La Fiesta Visitors at Los Angeles



One of the beautiful attractions for tourists attending La Fiesta in Los Angeles, from September 4 to 13, is El Mirador hotel at Palm Springs, Cal. This and other scenic wonders of the west may be reached over the lines of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway. Palm Springs is a favorite resort for many famous movie stars of Hollywood.

MAJESTIC CRUISES PROVING POPULAR

Because of the popularity of the first week-end cruise to Nova Scotia of the White Star liner Majestic and the fact that the demand for minimum rate and lower priced accommodations, particularly, has far exceeded the space available, the White Star line has decided to open up the modern tourist accommodation of the ship also for these short voyages.

Minimum rate space could have been sold several times over on the first cruise last week, according to J. S. Mahood, passenger traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, which operates the line on this side, and so many people, familiar with tourist first-class trans-Atlantic travel, made inquiries at the booking office in regard to rates lower than the first-class tariff that it was evident there was a good market for the tourist section of the big liner.

The Majestic's next week-end cruise is scheduled for Thursday, August 20, at midnight, from New York, returning early on Monday.

REMOVAL OF '101' TENTS BALKED BY EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Powerful persuasion on the part of employees of the 101 Ranch Wild West show, stranded circus, today caused 100 negro laborers to abandon plans to tear down the tents and pack them preparatory to shipping to Oklahoma headquarters.

Cowboys, Indians and others in the show, recalled, the details of the deal hired by the management that they had not been paid. A detail of 28 policemen was present, but there was no disorder.

The show, owned by Zach T. Miller of Oklahoma, has been stranded here several days. Employees struck, claiming they had not been paid in several weeks.

Texas Senate Defeats Cotton Acreage Bill

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Texas senate, after many hours of debate, today killed a cotton acreage reduction bill, which would have made a misdemeanor of planting the same acreage to cotton on successive years.

J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, vigorously advocated the bill. It had been introduced this week by the southwester cotton conference here to consider overproduction, and other phases of the cotton industry.

BYNUM HOUSE

"Delightfully cool nights, good meals, golf free to our guests, tennis, bikes over mountain trails, fishing, boating and other amusements. Only three to four hours drive from Atlanta over paved roads."
THAD L. BYNUM, Manager

Stop at the Great Northern when you "DO" NEW YORK

Near to amusement and smart shopping sections.

ROOMS WITH BATHS
Single, from \$3.00
Double, from \$4.00

FREE TAXI FARE
Guests taxi fare will be paid from station. Present this advertisement upon registering.

GREAT NORTHERN

118 WEST 57th ST., NEW YORK
Under KNOTT Management



Western North Carolina
New 157 day. Annual 1930 to 1931.
Coffee, breakfast, lunch, dinner, bathing, tennis, golf, etc.
OAK HALL
TRYON'S LARGEST HOTEL

Grace Castagnetta, Young Pianist, Charms Large Atlanta Audience

Grace Castagnetta, brilliant young pianist-composer of New York, appeared in recital Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Morgan-Stevens Conservatory of Music at 1065 Peachtree street. Miss Castagnetta proved herself equally at home in all schools, from that of Bach to the most individualistic expression of the ultra modern. In spite of her youth, the extraordinary finish and maturity of her playing can only be associated with a first-class musical interest.

Opening the program with a Bach fantasia and fugue in A minor, Miss Castagnetta at once displayed the insight, poise, rhythmic and tonal attributes that characterize the true artist. Particularly charming was her playing of the Mozart sonata in D major. Her absolute clarity and tonal color made this a delight.

The second group was devoted to the modern Russian composers, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff, and the great French composer, Debussy, who is regarded as the founder of the school of impressionism in music. These numbers, concert etude D sharp minor by Scriabin, "The Submerged Cathedral" by Debussy, and etude tableau in A minor by Rachmaninoff, were played with complete understanding of their poetic content.

The latter part of this exacting program was devoted to Chopin. The sonata in B flat minor was given in its entirety. The first movement contains a wealth of beauty in itself. The scherzo follows in striking contrast. The third movement is the "Funeral March"—perhaps the best known of Chopin's works. The brilliant and difficult finale ("Wind over the Graves") forms a magnificent climax to the moving composition which was given a stirring performance on this occasion.

Three études formed the closing group. The etude in F was played with delicate touch, fluent technique and exquisite ease, the C sharp minor with rich depth of tone, and the A minor ("Winter Wind") with splendid abandon. It takes power and endurance to play this work, and no little poetry. Possessing these requisites in eminent degree, Grace Castagnetta brought the printed program to an exciting close.

In response to insistent applause of the representative audience which completely filled the music room, Miss Castagnetta, by special request, gave two of her own highly individual compositions, "Carnival" and "Conflict." Hers is the very modern and original style. Particularly colorful is the "Carnival"—impressionistic and fascinating. "Conflict," depicting, perhaps, two elements struggling against each other, depends more on the receptive imagination of the listeners, but most interesting. With Cyril Scott's familiar and lively "Dance, Negro," Miss Castagnetta said goodnight to her audience.

Those concerned with the development of young American musicians will regard the progress of this gifted young woman with genuine interest.

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND PERRY-RAINEY REUNION

Arrangements to handle traffic and crowds at the general reunion of the Perry-Rainey Institute and College at Auburn, Ga., August 16, have been completed, according to H. H. Hutchins, of Atlanta, chairman of the program committee.

The following Atlantans, with Mr. Hutchins, make up the program committee: Gideon W. Stephenson, 353 Clifton road, N. E.; Humphrey Pool, 1091 Woodland avenue, S. E.; Mrs. Estelle Hutchins Cooper, 1020 St. Charles avenue, E. and Pierce Burns, Decatur. Their program is informal, providing for a chapel service at 11 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Paul Wheeler, pastor of the Park Street Baptist church, of Columbia, S. C., who will be assisted by the Rev. Solomon Davis, pastor of the Carlisle Baptist church, of Louisville, Ky. A basket dinner will be spread on the campus at 12 o'clock. At 3 o'clock an open forum will be held in the auditorium presided over by T. Hoyt Davis, solicitor-general of the Cordele judicial circuit. At this time members of the two former debating societies of the school, Clario Sophie and Alpha Sigma, will be called on for five-minute speeches.

FAIR SUPPORTERS PLAN BIG RALLY

A large public rally will be held on the roof garden of the Cecil hotel at 8 o'clock next Friday night to stimulate interest in the proposal for a national world's fair to be staged in Atlanta in 1937 as a celebration of this city's 100th anniversary.

Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, Chief Justice Richard E. Russell will deliver an address over WGST sponsoring the proposal, following a radio address delivered before a rally held in the Cecil roof garden last night, which was attended by representatives of various industries in and around Atlanta.

Albertain Ben T. Bluet was called upon to preside at the meeting. In his talk Chief Justice Russell expressed confidence that Atlanta citizens and business generally will support the idea for a centennial celebration of world fair scope, and reiterated his belief that the event can be held in the Cecil roof garden.

In his withdrawing his official support, but said that while that might in some degree "hamper" the early progress of world's fair plans, he was of the opinion that no opposition would be met within other quarters.

M. D. Gleason, commissioner, also delivered a talk, outlining the reaction within travel in and out of Georgia concerning the proposed 1937 world's fair here. The public has been invited to attend next Friday night's meeting.

BOONE'S PROMOTION IS GIVEN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The promotion of Dr. Joel T. Boone, President Hoover's personal physician, from the rank of lieutenant commander to commander, has received executive approval.

Boone's promotion came about after Mr. Hoover declined to approve a promotion list of medical officers that did not include the lieutenant commander. The chief executive instructed a new selection board to be formed to submit a list. The new group included Boone in recommending advancement for seven officers.

Site Selected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Assistant Secretary Heath today announced that the government had selected the northwest corner of East avenue and Cleveland street as a site for the new federal building at Clearwater, Fla. It was offered to the government by H. E. Toole for \$25,000.

1 1/2 Blocks from Penn Station

HERALD SQUARE HOTEL
110 West 34th St.
Just off Broadway
NEW YORK CITY

NEWLY FURNISHED
NEW MANAGEMENT
Single Room \$2.00 to \$3.50
Double Room \$3.00 to \$4.50
Large, Airy, Comfortable Rooms

Old Dominion Line OF THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Agents: E. A. L. Ry. & Co., Inc., 100 N. W. 1st St., Suite 100, New York, N. Y.
Southern Ry. 321 N. W. 1st St., N. W. 1st St., Suite 100, New York, N. Y.
Eastern Steamship Lines, 1792 Citizens and Savoy Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. (Telephone WA 1000)

SHIP-PLANE PASSENGER SERVICE INAUGURATED

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—To supplement the fast crossing time of the Canadian Pacific Express liners plying the route from Europe to Quebec, the company announces the inauguration of a combination ship and plane service from Southampton and Cherbourg via Quebec to New York. The new service, in which the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Canadian Airways and the Canadian Colonial Airways collaborate, will land passengers from the new Empress of Britain in New York within five days of their departure from England or France, with proportionate savings in time when other westbound Canadian Pacific liners are used.

According to plans now perfected, a regular Canadian Airways passenger plane will take off from St. Louis airport, Quebec, immediately passengers from the incoming liners reach the flying field. This plane will connect at St. Hubert airport, Montreal, with the regular daily Montreal-New York plane operated by Canadian Colonial Airways. Incoming passengers will be able to make their air connections and purchase their air tickets on board the ship, instructions to the airways being wireless and confirmed to the passenger before ticket are issued.

Comfortable enclosed planes are to be used in this newest air service, which will bring New York within six hours of the arrival of the ship at Quebec, and in the case of the Empress of Britain passengers, will land them in New York five days after their departure from Europe. Bookings can be made on the ship in the same way for air journeys anywhere on the continent to airports on the regular passenger routes. The resultant time-saving for passengers headed for New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Pacific coast cities will be considerable.

SOUTHERN TOUR FIXED FOR 'OLD IRONSIDES'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Constitution is to make 27 visits to ports of the south, including Washington and Baltimore, between October 1 and next April. The southern itinerary of the reconditioned "Old Ironsides" was announced today by Acting Secretary Jahncke, of the navy.

The Constitution, now visiting New England ports, will visit Newport News, Va., October 3 to 12; Norfolk, Va., October 13 to 15; Yorktown, Va., for the celebration in commemoration of the surrender of the British in the Revolutionary War, October 16 to 23; Baltimore, October 24 to November 2; Annapolis, Md., November 2 to 6; Washington, D. C., November 6 to 12; Norfolk, Va., November 12 to 16; Wilmington, N. C., November 16 to 23; Charleston, S. C., November 23 to 30; Savannah, Ga., November 30 to December 7; New Orleans, La., December 7 to 11; Corpus Christi, Texas, December 11 to 15; Houston, Texas, December 15 to 24; Galveston, Texas, March 17; Beaumont, Texas, March 18; Lake Charles, La. (depth of water permitting), March 20 to 22; Tampa, Fla., March 26 to 30; Key West, Fla., April 2 to 5.

ASHEVILLE PASTOR COMING TO EMORY

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Dr. H. B. Trinkle resigned today as pastor of the Central Methodist church here and announced he had accepted a position teaching homiletics at Emory University. He has been here since November, 1928.

CHIEF JUSTICE CITES SHERIFF IN CAROLINA

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 8.—Chief Justice Eugene S. Blease, of superior court, issued an order today for Sheriff Ben F. Spivey, of Jasper county, to show cause next Friday why a writ of mandamus should not be issued forcing him to turn his office over to G. L. Langford.

The hearing will be held in Columbia. Langford was appointed by the governor to take the office after he had ousted Spivey for failure to obtain bond. Spivey has successfully defied the governor since the proclamation was issued July 21.

80th DIVISION VETS ELECT PHILADELPHIAN

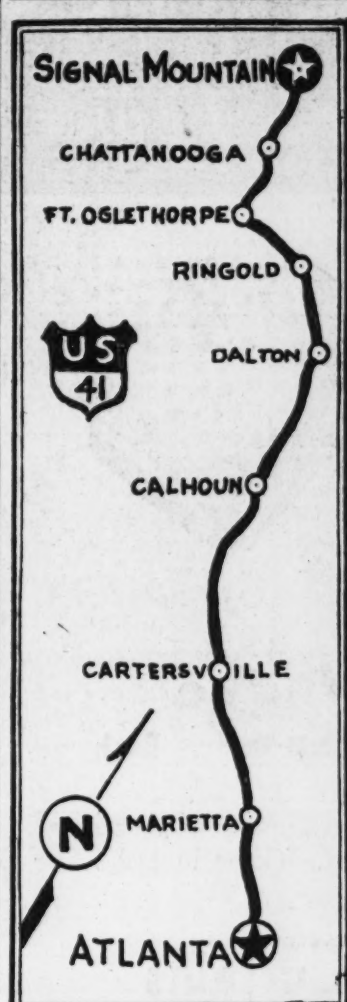
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Rodney T. Donahoe, Philadelphia, was elected commander of the 80th Division Veterans' Association at the annual reunion here today, defeating Major Harry Holt, former commander of the Second battalion, 320th infantry, who had the support of the Virginia and West Virginia veterans.

Signal Mountain Trip Attractive

The travel bureau of The Constitution offers this week a trip over United States Highway 41 from Atlanta to Chattanooga and Signal Mountain. As shown by the accompanying map the route leads through Marietta, Cartersville, Dalton, Ringgold, Fort Oglethorpe and Chattanooga. At Ringgold the tourist should take the left fork of the highway to go through Chickamauga Park and Fort Oglethorpe. To reach Signal Mountain from Chattanooga, go north on Market street from the Patten hotel on right; cross river bridge and turn left. The distance is approximately nine miles. After reaching the summit of Signal Mountain the traveler will find himself 2,000 feet up, overlooking Chattanooga and the Grand Canyon of Tennessee through which flows the Tennessee river. The Signal Mountain hotel, under the management of J. A. Saeger, offers every convenience to the traveler and vacationist. Golf, swimming, horseback riding, miniature golf, tennis, shuffleboard and hiking with dancing each Saturday evening. The highway up the mountain is wide and completely paved, eliminating sharp curves and steep inclines. The east brow of Signal Mountain affords a panoramic view of three states—Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Chickamauga National park offers many attractions for the tourist as well as Lookout Mountain, which may be reached by automobile or incline car.

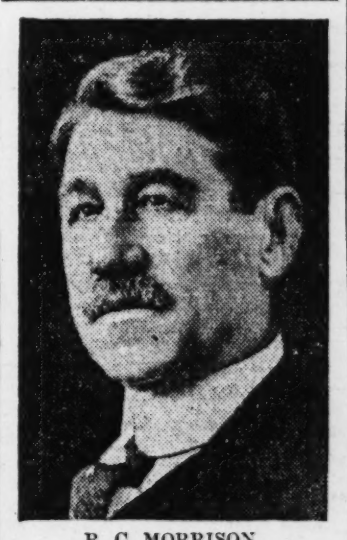
ANTI-AIRCRAFT FORCES PRAISED IN FLORIDA

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Records of three anti-aircraft batteries in camp at Fort Barrancas brought forth praise today from Brigadier General William McNair, commanding general of the fourth post artillery district. The hits by a battery commanded by Major Harry Porter, of Jacksonville made the best of the records, a total of five hits being registered in 26 shots. When it is considered that the shots were fired at a target towed at the rate of 85 miles an hour through the air, and hit at a distance of about 2,000 yards, some idea of the marksmanship may be deduced.



L. & N. PROMOTES R. C. MORRISON

R. C. Morrison, superintendent of the Knoxville division of the Louisville & Nashville railway for 25 years, has been appointed superintendent of



the road from Corbin, Ky., to Atlanta, following consolidation of two divisions. It was announced Saturday.

Mr. Morrison will retain his headquarters in Knoxville and will have increased responsibility, having a trackage of 585 miles. Many sacrifices have been made by Mr. Morrison to remain in Knoxville with his friends of years standing, it was said. He has always been active in the upbuilding of the city, and he is regarded as one of the most valuable officials in the employment of the railroad. His larger field will enable him to increase his host of friends, it was said.

BACK TO SCHOOL DRIVE LAUNCHED

Urging Atlanta students to continue their studies when schools reopen September 8 to fit themselves for the "battle with life" high school principals Saturday inaugurated a back to school campaign with the backing of the administration officials of the system.

The plan also will have an economic bearing on the present lack of employment and provide additional jobs, it was pointed out. High school students now are holding many jobs which heads of families could fill, and if studies were continued, would be left vacant.

Efforts to have all those who attended schools last year and who did not graduate return to their grades, and those who graduated to continue their studies in institutions of higher learning are being made.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, favors the plan as do other administrative heads.

MENTAL RELIEF FOR YOUR VACATION

Tourists' Baggage Insurance
All-Risk Jewelry and Fur Policies
World-Wide Accident Protection

Dargan, Venable & Whittington, Inc.
Insurance—Bonds—Loans
Hurt Building WA. 1971

MENTAL RELIEF FOR YOUR VACATION

Tourists' Baggage Insurance
All-Risk Jewelry and Fur Policies
World-Wide Accident Protection

Dargan, Venable & Whittington, Inc.
Insurance—Bonds—Loans
Hurt Building WA. 1971

MENTAL RELIEF FOR YOUR VACATION

Tourists' Baggage Insurance
All-Risk Jewelry and Fur Policies
World-Wide Accident Protection

Dargan, Venable & Whittington, Inc.
Insurance—Bonds—Loans
Hurt Building WA. 1971

HOMERIC SELECTED AS OFFICIAL SHIP

The White Star liner Homeric will be the official ship of the Royal Aero Club for the Schneider cup race to be held off Spithead September 12, according to a cable from London just received at the New York office of the line, 1 Broadway.

The Homeric will be anchored during the race at the western end of the course. The position will give her passengers a unique opportunity of seeing every incident in this contest as the ship's anchorage will be close to one of the sharp turns and within view of the starting and finishing incidents.

After the race the winner and the competing teams will be received on board the Homeric by the Royal Aero Club committee, and later attend a dinner to be held in their honor on the Homeric.

The majority of the first class passengers will be members of the Royal Aero Club, Royal Air Force Club, Associated Clubs, government and other officials of the contest in addition to representatives of well known British airplane and aero engine manufacturers.

There is, however, a certain amount of first class accommodation available to the general public. Special arrangements have been made for a large number of tourist day passengers.

Provision is being made on the Homeric for the entertainment of the distinguished list of passengers who will be on board during the race. Tackle films, dances, and other amusements, quite apart from the excitement and thrill of witnessing the race, will make the time spent in the Homeric memorable for those who use this special opportunity of viewing the contest in comfort.

CARIBBEAN COOL, TOURISTS REPORT

Passengers returning from the Caribbean on cruise steamers of the United Fruit Company state that they found temperatures far cooler than summer temperatures in the United States. Returning on the United Fruit liner Castilla from a trip to Havana and Honduras, Miss Lucy R. Rudderow, of Philadelphia, claimed that she felt the heat more up here than any time during her cruise in tropical waters.

Weather bureau statistics show an average of 82 degrees summer temperature between Cuba and the Canal Zone. This is explained by the daily refreshing trade wind which sweeps the Caribbean. More and more, travelers are learning of the delightful summer trips through the Caribbean.

FORT LAUDERDALE FLORIDA

WHERE THE FISH GROW BIG AND THE WEATHER'S COOL

FIGHTING gamesters of the deep lurk in the Gulf Stream's blue as it sweeps past Fort Lauderdale's shore challenging you to thrilling hours of night conflict. Weather that's sweetly cool and a spicy sea breeze spin a fabric of delightful comfort through your play hours on Fort Lauderdale's magnificent beach and Casino, on the links and at the municipal recreation center. Special summer rates have been arranged by Fort Lauderdale's city government. Now you can know these superlative vacation pleasures at half the usual winter cost. Hotel rooms with bath, for two, for only \$3 a day. Charter boats for fishing parties up to four for only \$15 a day. A green fee of \$4 entitles you to the use of the municipal links and its \$140,000 clubhouse. This year have a gloriously different vacation in Fort Lauderdale.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

THE SOUTH'S FASTEST GROWING SUMMER RESORT
(The City Commission of Fort Lauderdale authorized and paid for this advertisement. Address inquiries to the City Manager.)

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

FOREIGN — COOL NEARBY — INEXPENSIVE

COOL and inviting (summer temperature over a 15-year period averages 79). Cuba welcomes summer vacationists to the greatest of all holiday havens. . . . Havana, and the Cuban countryside. Here's a foreign land, yet so close by . . . you're here almost before you've started . . . with plenty of time for unhurried enjoyment of the things you've come to do and see. Summer travel rates are almost cut in half. Just ask your ticket agent. Living in Cuba is inexpensive. Life in Cuba is an experience you'll never forget.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

For Information—Any Cuban consular or transportation ticket office, or Cuban Consulate General, Havana, or Consulate General, Havana, or 10 East 40th Street, Room 3807, New York City.



FOREIGN — COOL NEARBY — INEXPENSIVE

COOL and inviting (summer temperature over a 15-year period averages 79). Cuba welcomes summer vacationists to the greatest of all holiday havens. . . . Havana, and the Cuban countryside. Here's a foreign land, yet so close by . . . you're here almost before you've started . . . with plenty of time for unhurried enjoyment of the things you've come to do and see. Summer travel rates are almost cut in half. Just ask your ticket agent. Living in Cuba is inexpensive. Life in Cuba is an experience you'll never forget.

CUBA

YEAR-ROUND PLAYGROUND OF THE AMERICAS

ROOSEVELT WIN SEEN BY HARRIS

Governor's Independence
of Tammany Lauded by
Georgia Senator.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—After making a survey of sentiment among leaders of the democratic party Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, today added his voice to those who are predicting that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, will be nominated on the first ballot for the presidential nomination at the democratic national convention of next year.

In his first public statement on the 1932 contest the senior Georgia senator praised the New York governor for his record of public service and declared him to be the outstanding contender for the nomination.

Senator Harris' indorsement of Governor Roosevelt came on the eve of his departure for the United States Military Academy at West Point, where, as a member of the official board of visitors, he will attend the graduation exercises this year. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harris and their daughter, Julia Wheeler Harris.

Senator Harris said that from the sentiment expressed by democrats generally the chances for Governor Roosevelt's nomination are practically certain and without opposition. "Even the republicans admit privately that if nominated he will most likely be elected," the Georgia senator added. "Without exception every republican I have discussed the matter with is opposed to Roosevelt's nomination by the democrats. They all want Smith to be nominated again. I have not recently seen a democratic senator or member of congress who thought there was any doubt of Governor Roosevelt's nomination."

Much of Governor Roosevelt's great strength throughout the country this far in advance of the next national convention is due to his "independence," Senator Harris said, adding:

"In Governor Roosevelt's first public service as a member of the state senate in New York he bolted the nomination of a United States senator which had been brought about by Tammany and for weeks held up the election, forcing the democrats in the legislature to elect another man. In all his public record he has shown his independence. Many are urging the nomination of Roosevelt for president and Senator J. Ham Lewis, of Illinois, for vice president, both of whom are affiliated with Georgia. Governor Roosevelt spends part of his time at Warm Springs while Senator Lewis lived in Georgia until he reached maturity."

While in New York state it is the plan of Senator Harris to stop over at Albany for a visit with Governor Roosevelt with whom he served during the Wilson administration when the senator was chairman of the federal trade commission and the popular state executive, was assistant secretary of the navy.

Today's statement of the Georgia senator tends to add impetus to the movement that is well under way in

Child Patients at Grady Romp At Party for 3-Year-Old Lad



Miss Virginia Branscombe, Grady hospital nurse, is shown holding little Leroy Osborne, one of the guests at her party Saturday afternoon.

Saturday was a big day for the children patients of Grady hospital, and especially for 3-year-old Leroy Osborne, who was given a birthday party by Miss Virginia Branscombe, one of the nurses. Ice cream and cake and all the party trimmings were included, and there was even a real little lamb that walked about among the gleeful youngsters.

Leroy, a victim of diphtheria, has been a patient at Grady hospital since last January. Since that time, too, he has worn an inhalation tube in his throat to allow him to breathe.

Among the birthday presents given to Leroy was a life insurance policy, presented by Miss Mildred Arnold,

whose school of dancers constituted one of the outstanding bits of entertainment during the party. The policy is paid up through Leroy's sixteenth birthday. The Arnold pupils also gave the children's ward a sand pile to be used by all of the children confined there. The lamb was loaned by Mrs. J. B. Stewart.

Miss Durice Dickinson, in charge of the ward, was presented a loving cup by Miss Arnold for the service she has rendered the children of Atlanta. The pupils who took part in the entertainment were Sara Fieldings, Dora and Betty Bridges, Lonell Hall, Edith Newman, LaVern Whitney and Mary Englehart.

his party to give Governor Roosevelt the nomination on the first ballot. Already Governor Roosevelt seems definitely assured of the powerful block of convention votes from New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Georgia, Connecticut, Kentucky and Ohio, although the date for the convocation is some 10 months off. At the same time present indications are that he will go to the convention with the delegates from all but two of the southern tier of states. The only two exceptions based on the present outlook are Arkansas and Tennessee, which are expected to be instructed for Senator Joseph T. Robinson and Senator Cordell Hull, respectively, as favorite sons. Even these two states, however, are understood to have a predominant sentiment for Roosevelt as second choice.

If the Roosevelt sentiment continues to grow in the coming months as it has in the past and he succeeds in passing the hurdle of the several states' preferential primaries scheduled for the next spring it will not be at all surprising to see him presented to the convention as the unanimous choice of his party. For the moment it can be said without any suggestion of contradiction that not a single contender is in the field with prospects for mustering enough strength to place Roosevelt's nomination in doubt.

Cuban Census.
HAVANA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A presidential decree ordering Cuba's first island-wide census since 1919 today was sent to the official gazette for publication. The census is to begin August 15.

Locating Your Home
The neighborhood in which your future home is located is too important to permit minor considerations to sway your judgment. The character of a neighborhood is determined as much by the type of homes comprising it as its location, beauty and convenience. To the natural wooded beauty of Lenox Park has been added every modern improvement. Wide parkways and cultivated tree lanes have been provided and extra large home sites laid out. A new city school and playground is immediately adjacent.

But, of even greater importance to every prospective resident is the rigid requirement that every home be of distinctive design, soundly constructed under architectural supervision and cost upward from seven thousand five hundred dollars to erect. This is your assurance that Lenox Park will for many years to come remain "A Community of Distinctive Homes."

Drive through today. Then, for full information, see your Realtor, call at the Field Office, or phone HEmlack 8571.

Lenox Park
A Community of Distinctive Homes
24 Miles from the Center of Atlanta
Atlanta .. Georgia

Semi-Annual Statement for the six months ending June 30, 1931, of the condition of the New York Casualty Company, organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal Office at No. 50 John Street, New York.

1. Capital Stock \$1,500,000.00
2. Total Assets \$3,377,000.23
3. Total Liabilities \$3,377,000.23
4. Income first six months \$1,631,101.80
5. Disbursements first six months \$1,604,825.82

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before me the undersigned, A. O. DAVIS, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is Manager of the New York Casualty Company, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct.

A. O. DAVIS.
Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga. My commission expires May 10, 1933.

Semi-Annual Statement for the first six months of the year ending June 30, 1931, of the condition of the American Surety Company of New York, organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal Office at 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

1. Capital Stock \$2,500,000.00
2. Total Assets \$25,083,450.81
3. Total Liabilities \$25,083,450.81
4. Income first six months \$6,590,406.44
5. Disbursements first six months \$7,007,878.82

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before me the undersigned, A. O. DAVIS, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is Manager of the American Surety Company of New York, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct.

A. O. DAVIS.
Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga. My commission expires May 10, 1933.

WARD REDUCTION KEY TELLS ECKFORD

Change Is Wanted by
Atlanta Voters.

Mayor James L. Key Saturday reiterated his insistence that Fulton and DeKalb representatives pass the Key ward and council reduction plan, advocated establishment of a state commission for control of the Stone Mountain memorial site, and agreed to a proposal of Representative George A. Eckford, of Fulton county, that efforts of the borough council to remove restrictions surrounding Atlanta's water rates be sent to the people in a referendum.

Key's announcement followed a conference between the Fulton representative and the mayor in the executive offices. The meeting was regarded by observers as a peace overture between the chief executive and Eckford. The two have been widely divided on local legislation since Eckford took office.

"Legislative courtesy is a good thing," Key said in commenting on the opposition of William G. McRae, Fulton representative, and others to the Key ward and council reduction plan, "but where the people of a community have expressed themselves so overwhelmingly and convincingly about a matter, I cannot see where it should apply."

Voters Wanted Change.
"Atlanta voted more than two to one for the change. They wanted the change or they never would have sanctioned it. The paper they voted on called for council to fix the ward lines, and the claim of certain legislative members that they must have a ward division plan before approving the measure is untenable. I would be willing to submit the ward division plan which council finally approves to the people in a referendum, and have so stated, although I feel that that would be unnecessary."

"If members of the legislature are not willing to submit to the rule of the people I would like for the people to know it and would like to know it myself. Enough people voted for the reduction plan to defeat any member of the assembly from Fulton who dares show his head again against the plan that referendum. That paper should be approved by the assembly."

"Mr. Eckford asked me if I would approve a plan to lift all restrictions from the water rates subject to a referendum of the people, and I told him I would. I think the people have a right to say what they want to do with a utility they own. They should control it without interference. That is all we have asked."

Advocates Commission.
"I think the proposed establishment of a state commission to control Stone Mountain probably has some advantages over the plan I suggested."

"Of course I could not suggest a state commission at first, because I could speak only for Atlanta, but since it has been proposed, I favor it and will support it. The right kind of a commission can build the memorial, and that is what we all want. Atlanta and the state, however, must do her share before we ask the world to help us and I feel sure both will."

A paper now in pending in the assembly to raise Atlanta's water rates 25 per cent for a period of two years, proceeds to go entirely to schools in an effort to retire a deficit of \$991,000 in that department.

Key asked City Attorney James L. Mayson to draw a measure along the lines suggested by Eckford to be offered as a substitute. It will be delivered to the Fulton legislator Monday.

**1931 COTTON CROP
1,500,000 B A L E S
ABOVE LAST YEAR**

Continued from First Page.

on that date since 1915. The indicated yield per acre was given at 135.5 bushels, higher than any year since 1914.

Near 1926 Record.
The 15,384,000-bale estimate surpasses any year since 1926 when the production was 17,977,000 bales. Last year it was 13,932,000.

While the cotton report was occupying almost exclusive attention, dispatches from Berlin said Germany was prepared to present an offer for the purchase of about 600,000 tons of wheat from American interests.

Wheat controlled by the farm board was not specified, but presumably it was included. The original suggestion made by Ambassador Sackett with President Hoover's approval involved both wheat and cotton.

The board had no news of this offer. It was said, however, it was willing to deal with any responsible government on a reasonable credit basis.

The board controls more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,300,000 bales of cotton. These cotton supplies form a part of the estimated 8,750,000-bale world carryover of American cotton which has been piling up at a rapid rate due to the lower demand resulting from the depression.

July 1 Condition.
The July 1 condition and indicated total production (in thousands of bales), by states, follow:

STATE	1931	1930	1929
Alabama	82	38	109
Arkansas	78	28	103
California	71	835	
Florida	64	1,109	
Georgia	64	1,109	
Illinois	57	37	
Indiana	86	281	
Iowa	70	412	
Kansas	70	283	
Mississippi	73	1,771	
Missouri	72	809	
Nebraska	72	2,018	
Nevada	78	2,290	
New Mexico	84	1,614	
New York	90	86	
North Carolina	92	131	
Ohio	92	194	
Oklahoma	91	176	
South Carolina	74.9	15,584	
Texas	82	34	

be passed upon on their merits, but these have fallen on deaf ears. The authors of these bills have offered to submit them to a vote of the people of both Fulton and Campbell counties by referendum, but this offer has been rejected. It is the purpose of the opponents of these bills to defeat them in their entirety. They are unwilling for the people to be given an opportunity to vote upon these bills, because they are afraid that the people will ratify them, and the courthouse, whom they are seeking to protect, will be destroyed.

"We believe that the members of the legislature will have an opportunity to vote on these bills during the early part of next week, and we are confident that when they are brought to a vote on the floor of the house they will be passed by an overwhelming majority, in spite of the objection of Mr. Still and Mr. Gullatt, who are seeking to continue conditions which permit the expenditure of over four million dollars of the taxpayers' money, without proper restrictions."

Referendum Refused.
"The majority of the Fulton delegation has pleaded with Mr. Still and Mr. Gullatt to permit these bills to

**RUPTURE
TEST FREE**

If you are considering operation or purchase of truss maybe you don't need either. We have a test that may open your eyes. Write for free book now—tomorrow you may forget. Howard G. Lewis, S. M. 18 Otis Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.—(adv.)

MYERS-DICKSON

Three Sensational Values

IN OUR

AUGUST SALE

This 3-Piece Living Room Suite in Genuine Mohair

\$69.75

\$2.75 Cash delivers the Suite

Exactly 25 of these three-piece suites in genuine mohair are being offered as one of the feature values. These suites of good size, exceptionally well constructed and neatly tailored in genuine 100% mohair and all of the spring-filled seat cushions have fine quality Jacquard reverse covers. This suite is a good value at \$100—as long as this lot of 25 lasts you can buy one for \$69.75.

Exclusively Designed Boudoir Chair

A Regular \$10 Value

\$7.95

Terms If Desired

These chairs were made exclusively for Myers-Dickson and are most attractive in design and excellent in quality. They are available in choice of several of the newest patterns of glazed ointz. Large, roomy, comfortable and decorative.

This 4-Piece Genuine Walnut Bedroom Group

A Regular \$98 Value

\$69.75

\$2.75 Cash Delivers This Group

If you appreciate real values in home furnishing, here's one without comparison. And the speed at which they are selling bears conclusive testimony to the fact that it is outstanding. The present stock is getting low on this item so if you want to get one of the biggest values ever offered—you had better place your order early tomorrow.

MYERS-DICKSON

154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

PLEBISCITE SEEKS RUSSIAN DIET'S FALL

COMPLETE ACCORD
ON NEWS REACHED
BY DUCE, BRUENING

Jealousies, Suspensions,
'Balance of Power' Cast
Aside in Conferences
Between Mussolini and
German Chancellor.

AMERICA'S ROLE
ABROAD STRESSED

European Problems Are
Discussed Exhaustively.
Premier To Make Visit
to Berlin in Fall.

BY THOMAS B. MORGAN.

ROME, Aug. 8.—(UP)—A six-hour conference at which German and Italian statesmen agreed to forget suspicion, intrigue, national jealousy and the principle of "balance of power" ended today with formal declarations of a mutual economic and political understanding between Premier Benito Mussolini and Chancellor Heinrich Brüning.

At its conclusion, Foreign Minister Julius Curtius, of Germany, once more declared his belief that the United States cannot remain aloof from European affairs, pointing to the change of international policies in Europe as proof of a regeneration of the eastern world in which American influence is needed.

"The United States can no longer afford to be a disinterested party to European affairs," Curtius said at a press conference today. He pointed out that the European world has a totally different mentality and political philosophy from that which prevailed before the war, when the principle of "balance of power" ruled every international action and diplomacy was covered with suspicion.

"The new Europe," he said, "must be impelled by the motive of mutual collaboration," adding that Mussolini was in full agreement with that thought.

"Before the World War," Curtius continued, "one block of nations would do its utmost to upset the plans of another block. Our present-day conception of Europe is that of one body, and if one of its members is ill, the whole body is affected. The United States, too, must be included, since the whole world is much too closely bound together in these days to remain distant and aloof."

Chancellor Brüning corroborated the report of harmony that came from his conference with Mussolini, saying that every European problem had been discussed fully and frankly, although the financial situation had received the most exhaustive treatment, since Mussolini recognizes this as the crux of the situation.

Mussolini, too, expressed himself as delighted with the outcome of the conference.

"Germany has within itself the force to adjust itself to all its present difficulties," he said, receiving the German press after the meeting. "The present situation is not so difficult, however, as many others that have been experienced, except in the matter of immediate finance."

"Fascism desires peace," he continued. "That is the political and economic order of the day."

At the end of the conference it was announced that Mussolini would repay Brüning's visit by a trip to Berlin in September, after Premier Laval, of France, has concluded his projected visit to the German capital.

Catalonians Called
To Autonomy Parley

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 8.—(AP)—With the greatest secrecy surrounding his movements, Provisional President Macia has called a meeting of Catalonians tomorrow which is expected to formulate a definite attitude in case the central government should fail to grant the province autonomy, it was learned today.

Following an overwhelming vote in favor of the autonomy statute, he declined all interviews, but it was authoritatively learned he has been subjected to great pressure on the part of radicals wishing absolute separation from Spain and others who adopted a more conciliatory attitude.

Moslem-Hindu Clash
Suppressed by Police

AHOLA, India, Aug. 8.—(AP)—An untold number of Mohammedans and Hindus were injured, some seriously, when a number of Moslems attacked a Hindu procession today with stones and clubs.

Police suppressed the disturbance after the wildest commotion by charging the fanatics with their sticks.

HAVANA CAR STRIKERS
WILL RETURN TO DUTY

HAVANA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Frank Steinhardt Jr., son of the president of the Havana Electric Railways Company, said today he expected the 2,400 striking street car motormen and conductors back at work "early next week."

Pledge Co-operation



BENITO MUSSOLINI.



DR. HEINRICH BRUENING.

EX-KAISER'S AIDES
GET HIGH PENSIONS

Former Generals, Other
Officials Paid by Republic
Never Served.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Old-time generals and ministers and high officials who live on pensions, squeezed out of the hard-earned taxes of the German people, are among the best paid men in Germany. In fact, quite a number of them earn more today without lifting a finger than the ministers working overtime for their nation.

This small army of big pension receivers is made up of former high army officers, ex-admirals and one-time civil servants, such as former chancellors, ministers, and secretaries of state.

Hundreds of these well-cared-for personages are drawing anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year in Germany where 90 per cent of the population earn an average of less than \$1,000 a year. The twelve hundred highest paid pensioners alone draw more than \$5,250,000 a year, while the salaries of all active civil servants are being cut.

The pensions go on, however, "that is the political and economic order of the day."

At the end of the conference it was announced that Mussolini would repay Brüning's visit by a trip to Berlin in September, after Premier Laval, of France, has concluded his projected visit to the German capital.

Anti-Government Men
Clash With Germans

CORLENZ, Germany, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Numerous clashes occurred today between Reichsbanner men and anti-government groups as the Reichsbanner men gathered to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the constitution of the German republic.

No casualties were reported from the conflicts, which subsided as the ranks of the republican forces thickened with a constant flow of new arrivals during the evening.

A girl, wearing national socialist insignia, was arrested for throwing pepper in the eyes of the republicans.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 members of the Reichsbanner marched in the teeth of a heavy wind and driving rain, on their way to the historic city today and tonight in trucks and trains. The two-day celebration was begun with a huge torchlight procession, which filled the streets as the men, in semi-civilian uniforms of khaki, marched to the famous equestrian statue of Wilhelm at the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle rivers, singing republican songs.

GERMANY OFFERS
TO BUY WHEAT
FROM U. S. BOARD

22,000,000 Bushels Sought
for Delivery in 1932 Under
Plan Given American
Negotiators.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The bulk of the American farm board wheat holdings would be used to feed Germany from next spring until harvest time, permitting German farmers to sell part of the present crop to secure money that is urgently needed, under a plan presented by Germany to American negotiators today.

Contemplating the purchase of 600,000 tons of wheat (roughly 22,000,000 bushels), Germany suggested delivery in 1932 if terms can be arranged.

Simultaneously the government announced an emergency measure through the German farm board under which farmers seeking to hold grain off the market may store it with the government, receiving negotiable warehouse receipts in exchange.

The purchase of 22,000,000 bushels of wheat by Germany would have the dual effect of enabling her own farmers to dispose of their holdings above the price necessary to feed the country until spring, and at the same time give the United States farm board a chance to get rid of much stored wheat.

Should the plan be accepted on the basis of the May option price, the far, board would have to take the loss represented by the spread between the price at which they pegged wheat and the present or agreed price.

Today's government emergency decree intended to follow the lines laid down in Brazil to relieve the tension of coffee exporters by holding huge crops off the flooded markets.

HOLDINGS SOUGHT TO AID
CHINESE FLOOD SUFFERERS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Declaring 10,000,000 dwellers in the flooded valleys of central China face starvation before spring unless aid is given, the United States farm board today suggested that part of the United States farm board's surplus wheat be poured into China under long-term credit arrangements.

The director of the ministry of railways at Nanking, told the Associated Press correspondent the present floods probably constituted China's terrible disaster in the present century.

Baker directed international relief work in the Shensi and Kansu famine region in 1930. He estimated property damage of the present floods would total \$300,000,000.

He refused even to guess at the death toll and said the Nanking government had not begun a serious survey.

Elaborating his suggestion that American wheat be loaned to China, Baker estimated at least 5,000,000 bushels monthly would be required for a period of six months or more.

"Wheat could be shipped to China under credit arrangements between the American and Chinese governments," Baker said. "Some critics may insist the Chinese government's promissory notes would be of little value, but certainly the wheat on the farm board is holding is of little value to anyone in America while it could save many lives in China."

Such relief wheat should be distributed in the form of wages to the refugees restoring dikes, building new river channels and perhaps building new roads to traverse the afflicted regions.

The area actually flooded embraces a population of 50,000,000. It is estimated that fully 10,000,000 persons escaped the inundation of the flood, but that the rest were unable to carry on their backs.

"These people shortly will be destitute and without food until the new crop can be harvested."

LAGUARDIA HAS PLAN
TO CANCEL DEBTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Allowing countries to reduce German reparations payments to benefit by sending them a corresponding value in their surplus products was suggested today by Representative Laguardia, republican, New York.

He also said that an "equal value" surplus agricultural products should be sent to Germany to cancel the \$240,000,000 debt she owes the United States on the cost of maintaining the army of occupation.

Argentine Revolt Believed
Foreshadowed by Exilings



DR. MARCELO T. DE ALVEAR.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—With recent tidings that General Uriburu's dictatorship at Buenos Aires had ordered Dr. Marcelo T. de Alvear, Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon, Dr. Carlos Noel and Dr. Jose Tamborino out of Argentina, all doubt vanished that the country was on the verge of an explosion of major proportions.

Dr. de Alvear was the country's last president before Dr. Hipolito Yrigoyen, whose administration was overthrown by a revolution under General Uriburu's leadership. Dr. Pueyrredon has held nearly every cabinet post in the republic and formerly was Argentina's ambassador in Washington. Both are multi-millionaires.

Dr. Noel once was mayor of Buenos Aires. Dr. Tamborino, though less known abroad than Dr. de Alvear, Pueyrredon and Noel, is a very influential politician among his own countrymen, nevertheless.

A fair parallel in the United States would be the locking up of Benjamin Franklin, William G. McAdoo, Big Bill Thompson and, for the sake of getting solely big money into the country, Senator James Couzens—not on any particular charge, but simply as troublemakers.

Of the four men against whom Dictator Uriburu's decree of exile was pronounced, Drs. de Alvear, Pueyrredon and Noel would hardly rate in this country as even moderate liberals.

It is true that they have long been identified with what is known in Argentina as the radical party, but radicalism there is as frequently a mere label as the republican and democratic designations are here. Dims de Alvear and Pueyrredon especially, with their vast wealth, never have been so much as "pinks."

Dr. Noel is as progressive, perhaps, as Senator Capper of Kansas; Dr. Tamborino maybe as much so as Senator Borah—quite advanced, but regular.

Yrigoyen really was rather radical. Still, he did nothing startling during his presidential term preceding Dr. Alvear's quite conservative one, and he was not a radical in the sense that he came into office again, in turn. Even then the Yrigoyen policy probably was less responsible for the dissatisfaction which ensued than the fact that the doctor had grown exceedingly crabbed with age.

He certainly was a mighty disagreeable (though honest) old man. Dr. Noel, however, was a radical in the ultra-reactionary sense, decided that the time was ripe for his group to get

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

FOOD FOREMOST
IN RUSSIAN AND
Soviets More Concerned
With Primary Needs
Than Leaders' Plans.

BY EUGENE LYONS.

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Under the surface of grandiose social undertakings, flamboyant political slogans and ceaseless class struggle the elementary Russian need and ambition of the individual Russian man deep and persistent. He seeks food, clothes, shelter, safety and a modicum of amusement.

These primary needs are felt here perhaps more profoundly than anywhere else. The prolonged hardships with food supplies, the overcrowded conditions in the cities, the chronic shortage of wearing apparel, have made these things the central objects of thought, conversation and desire.

The original draft of the five-year plan made specific promises of more to eat. With the Russian passion for statistics it foretold exactly how many pounds of foodstuffs the average soviet citizen would consume by the end of the half-decade.

This aspect of the plan is scarcely mentioned in the later versions. It has somehow been lost insofar as official memory is concerned. The directors, Russian inbreeds, are so much a part of everyday routine that the purchase of foodstuffs without official coupons and without restrictions as to quantity seems to be the ordinary Russian inalienable right.

The ration varies in different parts of the union, but nowhere are they more than enough to support life.

Continued in Page 11, Column 4.

FRANCE WILL URGE
SECURITY PLEDGES
BEFORE ARMS CUT

Nation's Memory of War
Destruction Still Bitter,
Says Laval, Discussing
1932 Conference.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

Vice President and General News Manager United Press.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(UP)—France is doggedly resolved to accept limitations of armaments at the 1932 world conference only in proportion to pledges which other powers will give to guarantee her security, Premier Pierre Laval told me today in an informal talk.

Laval, who is new to the chancelleries of the continent but already one of the most powerful figures of Europe, said the world can be assured that France will neither seek to defeat limitations of armaments nor take a negative stand at the Geneva conference.

But the nations will find this country determined to stand by her policy of demanding guarantees against the possibility of future attacks. France has not forgotten that her territory has been invaded and many of the richest departments laid waste twice within the last half century.

The premier insisted that France already has gone far along the path toward disarmament, but he added that other nations had not followed France's lead.

He said he believed France has now arrived at a minimum of armed power compatible with national security, a statement which supported the recent indications that France would decline to cut her armed forces at the Geneva conference unless other nations offer her a plan to guarantee co-operation against an attacker of France.

Laval said it was not yet certain who would represent France at Geneva, but it was believed that if he is still in power he will head the delegation.

As premier, Laval has found himself head of a government of "prima donna" there are several ministers far better known at home and abroad than Laval. For instance, Aristide Briand and Andre Tardieu. Yet to the short, dark lawyer has become the real master of France. He is premier in fact as well as name.

His success at the Paris and London conferences this summer proved his high caliber of statesmanship and throughout the nation he is now referred to as the first French statesman to return from a post-war conference without sacrificing some of the interests of his nation.

CHURCH IN SPAIN
FIGHTS FOR YOUTH

Bitter Battle Impending
Over Control of Education
in Republic.

MADRID, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A bitter parliamentary battle is brewing in Spain for control of the education of the young, upon whom the hopes for the future are being fixed.

It promises to be one of the sharpest fights facing the constitutional government. On one side, the modernistic republicans are trying to wrest control of primary education from the hands of the Catholic church. On the other side are the Catholics, some conservative republicans and many former monarchists fighting tooth and nail to preserve the old system.

University education has long been a state function and does not figure in the debate.

The Catholics hold that education in primary schools should be at the option of parents; that is, no law should compel attendance at state schools. They are also asking that parochial schools be subsidized on the total enrollment basis in the same manner as state schools.

Hitherto the church has been educating about 75 per cent of all primary students. Under the monarchy, the few public schools were in the background.

Opponents of religious instruction are drafting programs making state primary education obligatory. The provisional cabinet has already authorized construction of 25,000 new schools, of which 7,000 will be completed this year. The entire program will be finished, it is said, within four years.

Ban Priestly Teachers.

One of the republican measures, which is being bitterly assailed by Catholics as a deliberate thrust against the church, was the banning of all primary school instructors who did not have a normal school diploma. The ecclesiastics point out that most of their primary grade instructors are priests, exceptionally well educated and technically possessing normal training.

The decree resulted in closure of many parochial schools. The government has been constructing temporary buildings to replace them.

Catholics say that loss of educational privileges in reality means more than actual separation of church and state, expulsion of religious orders or the re-establishment of freedom of all religious creeds in Spain. They say that their future hopes rest with the children.

German President?



DR. HANS LUTHER.

HINDENBURG POST
SOUGHT BY LUTHER

Flying Reichsbank Head
Seen as One of Most
Ambitious Germans.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Some years ago the "flying chancellor" and now the "flying Reichsbank president," Hans Luther, easily holds the flying record of German statesmen.

This short, round banker with typical close-cropped hair (what little there is left of it) prefers the airplane to every other mode of conveyance. Usually he drops in upon the monthly meetings of the Bank for International Settlements at Basle, Switzerland, out of the air.

Dr. Luther, who was 52 last March, is one of the most ambitious men in public life in Germany. Burgomaster, of Essen, the city of the Krupp, 1918-1923, minister of food and agriculture in 1922, finance minister in 1923, chancellor 1925-1926, president of the Reichsbank since 1930—such is the varied public career of the successor to Hjalmar Schacht.

Like his predecessor, it is said that he is angling for President Von Hindenburg's job on its expiration next April.

Even when he was not in "flying" life, Luther figured constantly in the news. Thus, when the South American states got to know him when, in 1926, he toured the Latin-American world as an unofficial ambassador, visiting especially the German colonies there.

At home he attracted attention by organizing the "Union for Rehabilitation of the Reich," a body whose aim is the resurgence of the fatherland, regardless of politics.

More recently, he has become an ardent Rotarian and seldom misses the Wednesday meeting of the Berlin Rotary Club.

Satirists were busy when Dr. Luther assumed the chancellorship in 1925, owing to his name being the same as that of the great religious reformer, Martin Luther's exclamation at the Diet of Worms, "Here I stand, I can do no other," became a popular catchword applied to the activities of the new chancellor. It was also said that the modern Luther had "nailed his 95 theses to the door" of the reichstag. Only these theses and nothing to do with theology. They were of a purely financial character, being, as it were, a complete guide on how to economize.

The "little burgomaster" gave a good example of the courage within him when, as cabinet member and at the same time mayor of Essen, he rushed to the city from Berlin on receiving word that French troops had seized Essen during the Ruhr occupation in January, 1923. To the French general summons to come down to the main entrance of the city hall, Luther sent the reply:

"Tell the gentleman I can only see visitors by appointment at my office."

Twice the Frenchman repeated his demand, and twice Luther refused to obey. Finally the general came to the main door.

Luther is a widower with two daughters, age 16 and 9. He speaks English, French and Spanish. He loves good cooking and is fond of entertaining.

Shipping Intruders
Assailed in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Charges that foreign fruit companies have established themselves in Mexico to destroy the country's production rather than develop it are contained in a report submitted to President Ortiz Rubio today by General Juan Andres Almanzar, secretary of communications.

The report did not refer directly to American concerns, but said that the object in destroying Mexico's production was to eliminate competition which was difficult to meet in the American market.

87 Persons Rescued
From Grounded Ship

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Radio messages received here today said that 87 passengers of all classes had been taken off the Munson liner Western World, which is aground at Ponta do Boi, 50 miles north of Santos.

The passengers were taken aboard the General Otero, a Hamburg-South American liner—and will arrive at Rio de Janeiro tonight, according to the message.

Two holds were flooded when the ship went aground.

COMBINED FORCES
START ONSLAUGHT
ON GOVERNMENT

Action of Conservatives
and Extreme Radicals
Draws Strong Support
From Followers of Adolf
Hitler and Communists.

ISSUE'S FATE RESTS
ON ELECTION TODAY

More Than 13,000,000
Votes Needed To Dissolve
Diet; Government Con-
fident Move Will Fail.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The combined forces of the nationalists and the extreme radicals will attempt tomorrow to smash through the defenses of the Brüning national government by delivering a joint onslaught on the government of Prussia on the principle that "who holds Prussia holds the Reich."

The attack is in the form of a plebiscite aimed at dissolving the Prussian diet and ultimately overthrowing the social democratic premier of Prussia, Otto Braun, who has held office seven years.

The plebiscite originally was promoted by the nationalist steel helmet organization, but it has drawn support not only from the followers of Adolf Hitler but also from Hitler's enemies, the communists.

This strange alliance, based on the desire to destroy the power of the social democrats and the Roman Catholic centrists—and with them the republic of the Weimar constitution—has been considerably reinforced by the flood of emergency decrees which have decided the issue.

Legitimate Proceeding.

The plebiscite is legitimate constitutional proceeding. If more than one-half of the Prussian electorate, or at least 13,440,500 votes, can be induced to say "yes," then the diet will have to be dissolved.

It would dissolve anyway next May when its legal four-year period expires and new elections would be held in due course.

If the plebiscite succeeds the Prussian government will not immediately fall. It would remain in office until put out by a new diet which would not be ready to take that step until after November. The assault therefore would be a long one.

New elections would be expected to follow the same trend as the reichstag elections last September, when there was a big increase in the strength of the national socialists and the communists.

Even if the extremists of both the right and the left are able to bring out their full vote they will muster only about 12,600,000.

German statesmen expect not more than 11,000,000 votes in favor of the plebiscite. This would mean it would fail to pass. Should it carry Chancellor Brüning is determined nevertheless to remain in office until the national government. His friends have declared that even the nationalists, realizing he is an asset to the nation, will not succeed in forcing him to resign.

Passions flared up during the course of the day in Berlin and in several other cities and the police were everywhere in full force ready to cope with possible disturbances.

FRANCE CLOSELY WATCHES
RESULT OF PLEBISCITE

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The political activities leading up to the Prussian plebiscite have been followed in France with the keenest interest. "Germany is at the crossroads," was the comment today of a number of French newspapers.

Tomorrow is expected by political commentators here to test whether Germany will remain a republic under the Weimar constitution or will change to some sort of dictatorship.

The newspaper Le Temps in a vigorous editorial attacked President Paul von Hindenburg for criticizing the Prussian government because it obliged all newspapers to print a government manifesto against the plebiscite without comment.

HERIOT RAPS COUNTRY
FOR SELFISHNESS.

LYONS, France, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Edouard Herriot, former premier of France, declared today in Le Démocrate that German nationalists are preparing deliberately for isolation and that the plebiscite in Prussia tomorrow is the first move in that policy.

He accused them of planning and organizing high industrial production with the purpose of dumping goods abroad and growing rich at the expense of Germany's neighbors.

In her own interest France must do everything possible to support Germany's democracy, the former premier said. He expressed a fervent hope of victory for the Prussian government.

If the plebiscite wins, he declared, reports must be sent to the Prussian government and take over Germany itself."

Cuba Guards Against
Rumored Revolution

HAVANA, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Reports of impending revolutionary activity stirred the Cuban capital tonight.

Seventeen boats of the Cuban navy, two cruisers and 15 smaller craft, were ordered on this afternoon and evening to guard the coastline.

Chief of National Police Rafael Carrera told newspapermen that all the prominent leaders of the opposition factions were missing from their homes. Highways and bridges throughout the country were guarded and all automobiles searched by police.

Reports reached Havana that there was fighting in the interior provinces of Pinar Del Rio, Santa Clara and Camaguey.

BRUNSWICK GAS PRICE WAR ALL CONVERSATION

Many Discussions, No Action by Incensed Auto Owners of Glynn.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 8.—Brunswick is continuing its fight against what is alleged to be discriminating gasoline prices, but so far the fight has been devoted to arguments and discussions and does not seem to be getting anywhere, while the gasoline companies are "standing pat" in their attitude, telling Brunswick consumers they are being sold gasoline as cheap as any other city in Georgia, "where there is not a gasoline war."

The entire meeting of the Young Men's Club was devoted to the subject this afternoon, and after many suggestions had been made, it was finally decided to request its special committee to continue its work and report at the meeting next week.

This committee was named at the meeting of the club last week and it decided to request the city commissioners to urge the federal board of control to order an investigation into the local situation, and this request was made but nothing has been heard from it.

Members of the club today stated that it was their opinion that no good would be accomplished by an investigation by a federal board, and many of them suggested that the only solution was for Brunswick to form an independent co-operative gasoline company and go into the retail business, reducing the price to that now paid in Jacksonville and Savannah and many other nearby points.

Others said such action may prove serious, but agreed that there appeared to be no other remedy. Finally it was agreed to await the report of the committee next week before taking definite action.

In the meantime many Brunswick businessmen have announced that they are ready to enter the retail business, reducing the price to that now paid in Jacksonville and Savannah and many other nearby points. Others said such action may prove serious, but agreed that there appeared to be no other remedy. Finally it was agreed to await the report of the committee next week before taking definite action.

It has been explained here that the Atlantic Refining Company, which operates a large refining plant in Brunswick, has nothing whatever to do with the fixing of the price of gasoline and is in no way responsible for the present local situation.

INDIAN VILLAGE SITE NOW HUNTING LODGE

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 8.—From 1790 to 1931 is a long, long span of 135 years, yet that is the time it has taken Coleraine, in Charlton county, to emerge from an Indian village site to the site for a modern hunting lodge. The old Indian village is located south of Waycross, near the Georgia-Florida line.

On June 29, 1790, a treaty of peace and friendship was signed at Coleraine between the chiefs and warriors of the Creek tribe of Indians, August 1, 1931, saw completed there a large, commodious, handsome, private hunting lodge for Dr. L. Hebard, of Philadelphia, a man who is genuinely interested in this section of Georgia.

The Indians, always a fine judge of sites, made no mistake in Coleraine. It is situated on a bend in the St. Mary's river and commands a long view of the river in two directions—a fact then valuable for protection from enemies and now valuable as giving one of the loveliest scenes to be found in south Georgia. The Hebard holdings are of river front, about four miles of river front, and the lodge is almost in the center of this frontage.

**TWO HURT IN CRASH
ON CORDELE STREET**
CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 8.—(P)—Major Frank V. Schneider, of Albany, Ga., and Herbert Etheridge, of Perry, Ga., were injured here today when their automobiles collided at a street intersection.

Major Schneider was en route to Fort Screven and continued after an examination of his injuries. He was only slightly hurt.

Auburn School, Forty Years Old, Plans Reunion

AUBURN, Ga., Aug. 8.—Next Sunday, August 16, a great reunion of all graduates of the old school at that place, one of the most famous in the state, will be held. Members of every class to leave the school since its organization in 1892, nearly 40 years ago, are expected.

Now known as the Auburn Consolidated school, the institution was first established as the Mulberry High school.

The deed to the property on which the school is built is still in existence. It is dated December 28, 1891. It conveys the land from J. J. Wages and James O. Hawthorn, to the first trustees of the school who included L. F. Jackson, J. W. Davis, James W. Hill, John W. Wages, J. M. Cain, J. R. Pentecost, J. N. Williams, D. C. Simpson, John M. Pool, William T. Perry and William P. Crowder.

The deed is now a valued possession of W. O. Hawthorn, the son of the James O. Hawthorn, one of the conveyors of the old deed. Mr. Hawthorn stated that none of the original board of trustees is alive today, though the widows of three of them are still honored citizens of the community.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP APPROVED FOR MACON

MACON, Ga., Aug. 8.—(P)—By a vote of four to three, city council today approved the introduction of a bill in the state legislature giving Maccon the right to construct or acquire an electric power and light plant and distribute electricity in Macon, its suburbs and environs, and to construct a plant for generating gas for cooking and illuminating purposes and to distribute it in the same territory.

Since first offered in city council the bill had been amended to include similar rights with regard to gas as were asked for electricity. In this case, the bill in the legislature giving Maccon the right to construct or acquire an electric power and light plant and distribute electricity in Macon, its suburbs and environs, and to construct a plant for generating gas for cooking and illuminating purposes and to distribute it in the same territory.

The vote was taken after an exposition by General Walter A. Harris and protests of Roland Ellis, attorney, and B. R. Chestney, manager of the Georgia Power Company in this territory. The amendment was added by the city attorney, E. W. Maynard, as he felt the amendment should include both types of service, gas and electric.

WINKLER'S CONDITION STILL IS CRITICAL

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Aug. 8.—(P)—The condition of Gus Winkler, pal of the notorious Fred "Killer" Burke, and John Moran, injured in an automobile accident, remained serious today. Winkler is suspected of a dozen crimes in the midwest, but state officers here to question him and his companion, were forced to await an improvement in their condition. Both are under guard in a hospital.

Attending physicians said both men would recover. Winkler was suffering from a fractured skull and broken jaw, while Moran had jawbone, cheekbone and shoulder fractures. Both underwent operations yesterday.

AIR LINER FALLS, 18 ESCAPE INJURY

Continued from First Page.
fort. Weighing 13 tons, the Hannibal carried engines of 2,200 horsepower.

PASSENGERS CONTINUE TO FRANCE ABOARD BOAT

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Eighteen passengers of the Imperial Airways air liner Hannibal, including four who gave their residence at New York, arrived here today, completing their channel crossing by boat after their airplane crashed near Tonbridge, England.

The passengers, none of whom was hurt, credited the pilots with extreme coolness and praised them for preventing disaster when one of the propellers snapped and the plane dived, enveloped in a black cloud of burning oil.

**Airplanes Approved
For Killing 'Hoppers'**
MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa, Aug. 8.—(P)—State anti-grasshopper workers today put their stamp of approval on the use of airplanes in combating the pests.

Dr. C. J. Drake, following a demonstration yesterday in which poison mass was spread from a plane, said aircraft would be used extensively in all infested areas in western Iowa.

BRADSHAW PRESIDENT WAYCROSS CHAMBER

Young Civic Leader Elected by Acclamation at Annual Meeting.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 8.—Herbert Bradshaw, prominent young business man, church and civic leader, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, his election being by unanimous vote and acclamation.

Mr. Bradshaw came to Waycross following his graduation from Mercer University, where he made an outstanding record, and is a member of the firm of the Bradshaw Music Company. He has served the Chamber of Commerce as director and as treasurer; is a past president of the Kiwanis Club; a member of the Okefenokee Golf Club and a prominent layman in the First Baptist church.

The 15 directors elected for the coming year are: Allen Churchwell, D. N. Stafford, M. M. Monroe, C. H. Harley, Charles Hager, J. H. Quarterman, Dan Lott, Dr. Paul McGee, R. D. Bowman, S. G. Coleman, L. B. Harrell, B. G. Parks, George J. Gillis, W. W. Brown and J. E. Powell.

These directors at an early meeting will elect a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK AT HIGHWAY OPENING

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 8.—Governor Russell will be the principal speaker at the highway celebration to be staged on St. Simons Island August 29 in connection with the opening of the new Waycross-Brunswick highway, which is now rapidly nearing completion.

The celebration was originally fixed for August 20, but for two or three reasons the special committee having the program in charge decided on a change at a meeting here. Governor Russell, it was pointed out, could not attend on August 20, but he told the committee that if the date was changed he would be glad to come down and deliver an address later. It was decided that while the highway will be open on or before August 20, it should remain open for a few days before the celebration, therefore August 29 was decided on.

An invitation has also been extended to Governor Miller, of Alabama, and he has been urged to attend. Chairman Barnett, of the Georgia highway board, has already accepted an invitation and the other members are also expected. Alabama's highway officials have also been invited.

Arrangements are now under way for staging one of the greatest celebrations of the kind ever held in this section of the state. The importance of the Waycross-Brunswick highway to Georgia and Alabama, the first of solid paved road connecting the two states, is of great magnitude. It opens up a new territory to Brunswick and its seashore resort. Several thousand people are expected to attend.

Georgian Designs House on Wheels As Auto Trailer

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 8.—What is said to be the first compact and complete camp trailer for the automobile has been designed by S. L. West here. Although the trailer has no patented name, Mr. West states that several designs attached to the trailer are made exclusive to himself by patent rights.

The trailer has two beds, which can be folded over each other during the day hours, thereby allowing almost double space. It also contains a refrigerator, a cabinet and other furnishings used in the preparation of food. In addition, the top is so constructed that it can be elevated to allow ventilation during hot nights. Mr. West points out that with only two wheels, and constructed out of light material, Mr. West describes his trailer as the lightest auto attachment ever designed, and, further, that one of its kind made in the south.

Mr. West manufactures the trailers exclusively, and, although he has only been established commercially for a short time, he states that business is "very satisfactory." He has his manufacturing concern in Cartersville.

EX-KAISER'S AIDES GET HIGH PENSIONS

Continued from First Page.
burden on the nation of approximately \$1,100,000. Going on down the line, "but well back of the front-line trenches"—as the German press puts it—are 681 acting lieutenants-generals and major-generals, as well as 58 rear admirals, who get about \$2,800 a year.

Ministers who worked for the kaiser or acted for the republic, also draw pensions, though many of them are rich in their own right. The National Zeitung asserts that former Chancellor Cuno, who officiated for only a few months, draws a heavy pension, despite the fact that he has one of the best paid jobs in Germany.

'Old Ironsides' To Visit Brunswick On Tour of South Atlantic Ports

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 8.—The U. S. S. Constitution, "Old Ironsides," will return to the spot where its original sternpost and other timbers, including knees, were hewn when it reaches this port on November 18 for a five-day visit during its cruise to south Atlantic ports.

Information was received here by the Brunswick Board of Trade from the director of the ship, that the arrival of the historic frigate here. The Constitution has been reconsecrated and placed in sailing order through small donations made by the children of the nation and the cruise is to be made for the sole purpose of giving them an opportunity to see the craft as she appeared in her original days. She will be towed on her southern cruise.

The arrival of the Constitution in Brunswick is of special interest because of the history of the timbers used in its construction. On St. Simons Island John Cooper, southern planter, cut a live oak near the plantation where the ship was built. The stern post and other timbers in the craft were hewn. The timber was loaded aboard a schooner at St. Simons on Frederick river and forwarded north.

Nearly 80 years later the pine timbers of the Brooklyn bridge were sawed in a small mill that stood on the present site of the Sea Island Yacht Club, and a long carriage, 96 feet in length, was constructed and still holds the American record for length.

The visit of the Constitution here will be made a big event and people from the surrounding territory will be invited to come here and inspect her.

Public Kitchen Needs Aid, Moseley Says in Appeal

donated by sympathetic merchants of the city has been taken from the treasury of the association.

During the last months, from November 24 through August 7, the statement outlined, 252,654 meals have been served from the kitchen which is open daily from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m.

With donations of foodstuffs by grocers and produce firms; bread from several of the bakeries, and a part of the milk necessary from dairies and milk dealers, together with a small amount in donations received from persons at large, the kitchen has been maintained for more than three quarters of a year, serving more than a quarter of a million free meals to persons who come to the establishment every day.

The operating cost of serving the food amounts to \$37.50 a week, Mr. Moseley pointed out, explaining that this overhead goes to pay messenger salaries to a woman director, for the cooks and for two persons to serve the food.

During the last two weeks, it was said, an average of 100 persons more each day have applied for food than in previous weeks.

In his appeal for public support of the institution, the director estimated that \$500 a month will provide wholesome soup, bread, coffee and milk for an average of 1,200 persons daily per month.

FOOD FOREMOST IN RUSSIAN MIND

Continued from First Page.
Every Russian belongs to a "category." There are four or five of these categories, the first and most favored of which is restricted to manual workers. These receive twice as much bread and other products as the second category, where office and brain workers are placed.

The gradations are finely marked, so that in a single category, such as subdivisions A and B. Transfer from category two into category one, or from one-B to one-A means more food or a chance for a pair of shoes. No wonder it is worked for, fought for and coveted.

Category Changed.
When the government feels it necessary to encourage or placate some class, it transfers it to a higher category. It has done so recently for certain types of scientific workers and intellectuals and it is doing so now with some technical specialists in industry.

The Kremlin maneuvers its stocks of food and other consumption goods as a general maneuvering army. Supplies are shifted quickly to re-enforce weakening sectors of industry, to stimulate construction work in some crucial undertaking.

While there has been no real increase in recent months in the amounts of rationed food available, improvement in methods of distribution has been the story. The method of "closed distributories" has been adopted throughout the country. This means that the person entitled to rations is "attached" to a specific store and can obtain them only there.

The actual rations for a member of the most favored category in Moscow at present include approximately 100 grams of bread, one-half pound of butter monthly, about one-half pound of meat a day when there is any, from 10 to 20 eggs a month in the summer time, 50 grams of tea monthly, five pounds of sugar monthly. For lower categories the quantities are sharply reduced. Moreover, the rations are not always forthcoming.

Factory Meals.
Most manual workers and many office workers supplement their rations with the relatively good meal in their factory or institution restaurant; plain, monotonous but wholesome and extremely cheap. The growth of these factory kitchens has solved the food problem for hundreds of thousands.

FEDERAL AID GIVEN GROWERS OF RAISINS

Assistance Granted Despite Attacks on Sale of Wine Concentrates.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Financial assistance for California raisin growers was announced today by the farm board, but no action was taken on the application of Fruit Industries, Inc., grape concentrate manufacturers, for a loan.

The board's explanation was that the fruit industries loan was still under consideration. Both the government and the board have been sharply criticized by prohibition supporters for extending loans to that organization.

The raisin growers were given approximately \$4,000,000 with which to market their 1931 crop. The amount sought by Fruit Industries was approximately \$1,000,000.

The question of financing the California grape industry has been before the board several months. It was said at the board the Fruit Industries loan was being considered as a purely business proposition and that there were several points still awaiting final agreement.

Grape concentrates came into prominence in New York this week as the result of a raid on a shop operated by another California organization selling grape bricks. The courts are expected to be asked to rule on this as a test case.

Fruit Industries has been utilizing surplus grapes from growers' pools by converting them into by-products, including juices, jellies and concentrates. The board has heretofore assumed the position that its sole interest was to assist grape growers in their \$350,000,000 industry. Chairman Stone has said that concentrates have a legal status as eminent as fresh grapes.

DONALD M. BAIN IS CRITICALLY ILL

Donald M. Bain, for many years active in the local insurance field, and one of the most popular members of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, was reported in a serious condition at the institution Saturday night following a stroke Friday.

JOSEPH L. M'GEENEY, LOCAL PRINTER, DIES

Joseph Leo McGeeney, 48, died suddenly at the residence, 53 Adair avenue, early Saturday morning from a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. McGeeney was secretary and treasurer of the Roberts-McGeeney Printing Company and had been a resident of Atlanta for over 20 years. He is survived by his wife, a brother, R. E. McGeeney, of Baltimore, and two sisters, both of Baltimore.

If You Are Suffering From Any of the Following Diseases Due to Overweight and Are Tired of Drugs . . .

High Blood Pressure
Rheumatism
Bronchial Asthma
Fatty Condition of Heart
Constipation
Indigestion
Headache
Shortness of Breath
Due to excessive fat
Auto Intoxication
(or Toxemia)

Send \$1.00 for booklet on reducing diets for above conditions—written by ex-army doctor of years' experience both America and abroad.

Eating for Health Institute

251 Candler Annex, Atlanta, Ga.

NATIONAL'S

8000 Yards
WASH FABRICS
40-in. Printed Voiles
36-in. Percale Prints
36-in. White Broadcloth
36-in. Solid Color Broadcloth

10 YD.

Are you planning to make new school frocks to bridge that gap between Indian summer and real autumn? We knew you would be, so that's why we asked our home office to rush us post haste the best fabrics to be found in New York. Here they are for Monday!

Genuine Fruit-of-the-Loom Prints

You'll buy and buy—every bolt you see you'll say, "Well, I just must have a length of this! What a clear blue, what smart looking prints!" etc. Never in our history have we been able to purchase genuine Fruit-of-the-Loom prints at this low price.

14c

4-Pc. Priscilla Curtain Sets



A once in a blue moon opportunity — 4-piece Priscilla curtain sets of voile at less than the cost of material. In ecru and white with colored and ruffled borders.

Plaid Terry Cloth Bath Towels 9c

42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases 10c Each

81x90 Seamless Sheets 50c

First quality generous size bath towels of plaid terry cloth. Only 1,000 to go at this low price.

Bleached Snow White, a quality selling ordinarily at 15c. 42x36 for Monday. Each .10c

Every one of the 360 will be whisked away by thrifty customers in an hour Monday—wide hems—closely woven. Bleached.

On Our Street Floor Monday

6,000 YDS. SUMMER COTTONS
Selling Regularly 29c to 49c

36-in. Printed Broadcloth 19c

36-in. Printed DIMITIES 36-in. Seed Voiles

\$1.19 Printed Silk Chiffons

89c Printed Silk Radiums

69c To make the most sophisticated pajamas—the smartest frock for street and home. 32 in. wide. 49c

This quality sheer silk chiffon usually sells at \$1.19 yard—on Monday you may buy it at this ridiculously low price.

To make the most sophisticated pajamas—the smartest frock for street and home. 32 in. wide.

36-in. Printed Batiste

36-in. Printed Batiste

36-in. Printed Batiste

36-in. Printed Batiste

WOMEN VOTERS NAME CHILD WELFARE HEAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Appointment of Mrs. George B. Mangold, of Los Angeles, Cal., as child welfare chairman of the League of Women Voters was announced today at the league headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Appointment of Mrs. George B. Mangold, of Los Angeles, Cal., as child welfare chairman of the League of Women Voters was announced today at the league headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Appointment of Mrs. George B. Mangold, of Los Angeles, Cal., as child welfare chairman of the League of Women Voters was announced today at the league headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Appointment of Mrs. George B. Mangold, of Los Angeles, Cal., as child welfare chairman of the League of Women Voters was announced today at the league headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Appointment of Mrs. George B. Mangold, of Los Angeles, Cal., as child welfare chairman of the League of Women Voters was announced today at the league headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Appointment of Mrs. George B. Mangold, of Los Angeles, Cal., as child welfare chairman of the League of Women Voters was announced today at the league headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Appointment of Mrs. George B. Mangold, of Los Angeles, Cal., as child welfare chairman of the League of Women Voters was announced today at the league headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Appointment of Mrs. George B. Mangold, of Los Angeles, Cal., as child welfare chairman of the League of Women Voters was announced today at the league headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Appointment of Mrs. George B. Mangold, of Los Angeles, Cal., as child welfare chairman of the League of Women Voters was announced today at the league headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Appointment of Mrs. George B. Mangold, of Los Angeles, Cal., as child welfare chairman of the League of Women Voters was announced today at the league headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Appointment of Mrs. George B. Mangold, of Los Angeles, Cal., as child welfare chairman of the League of Women Voters was announced today at the league headquarters.

Gittin' Up the Jack!

(I just got to have \$20,000.00)

I'm goin' to git this money from Atlanta, Greenville, Gainesville, Buford, Albany and Griffin 'cause I got the clothes that men want at the price they're willin' to pay.

More 'n a hundred men are goin' to church today with a Metcalf suit on for five dollars. And a couple or three young men are wearin' sport pants to Sunday School today bought at Metcalf's yesterday for 99c a pair.

I tell you "white folks" it's no one-gallows man's job for a merchant to be able to sell a depressed public the kind of clothes they want to wear at the price they're willin' to pay.

Something is radically wrong with our country when the rich is gittin' richer and the poor is gittin' poorer. I'm goin' to New York in a few days to buy \$20,000.00 worth of clothing and hats. They tell me them Yankees up there are rarin' to sell at some price or 'nother, but when a clothing mfr. parts with good suits and overcoats at less than wholesale cost you just got to have the jack in your hand. And I'm goin' to git it up or bust a "hame string."

Is ya got any money? Ah! I didn't ast ya is ya ain't. I ast ya is ya is.

On the job myself every day till I get up this \$20,000.00.

METCALF CLOTHING AND HAT STORES
Forsyth St., Near Postoffice; Cor. Mitchell and Forsyth Sts.

Stores Open All This Week Till 7 P. M.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager



Published at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WA 1.6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily and 1 Year, 12 Months, \$1.00
Daily only, 1 Year, 12 Months, \$1.00
Daily only, 6 Months, 6 Months, \$1.00
Daily only, 3 Months, 3 Months, \$1.00
Daily only, 1 Month, 1 Month, \$1.00
By Mail Only:
Daily and 1 Year, 12 Months, \$1.00
Daily only, 1 Year, 12 Months, \$1.00
Daily only, 6 Months, 6 Months, \$1.00
Daily only, 3 Months, 3 Months, \$1.00
Daily only, 1 Month, 1 Month, \$1.00

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representative, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized, and not responsible for subscription payments not received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 9, 1931.

THE MERIWETHER MEETING.

Dr. R. B. Gilbert, president of the Meriwether County Roosevelt-for-President Club, announces that a statewide convention of these county clubs will be held at Warm Springs in late September.

At that time Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will be in his Georgia residence at the Warm Springs foundation, originated by him for the benefit of his fellow sufferers over the nation from infantile paralysis. By that philanthropy and his partial annual residences in connection with it, Governor Roosevelt has been adopted appreciatively as a part-Georgian.

The prominence of his personality as the foremost favorite for the democratic presidential nomination next year inspired his fellow citizens in Meriwether county to organize the Roosevelt-for-President club and to invite other counties of the state to constitute like clubs. Seventy counties have already done that and the promise is that practically all the counties of the state will have done so before the September convention assembles.

It was a becoming and spirited act by the people of Meriwether county to take the initiative in organizing Georgia democrats for the promotion of the Roosevelt-for-President movement. Georgia is the banner democratic state of the south, never having lost her place in the democratic ranks since her people recovered their political freedom out of the mess of republican reconstruction. The influence of her Roosevelt preference must have more than usual weight with the democrats of other states.

There is a greater Roosevelt-for-President sentiment throughout the national democracy than has been felt toward any prospective candidate for many campaigns of the past. His high character, his eminent services, his administrative abilities and experience, indicate him as the strongly logical and preferable candidate of the party next year.

It will be a notable tribute to him for the democrats of Georgia, his foster home-state, to advance his claims by their enthusiastic and unanimous support of them, voiced through a popular convention of statewide Roosevelt-for-President Clubs.

SPREADING MODERNISM.

The South Sea Islands, long held by us as the last outpost of civilization, are rapidly yielding to the influence of modern methods and business, according to recent news reports.

Their exports, until recently confined to copra and pearls, are now varied. The islanders have become so commercially-minded that they are constantly adding to the commodities they are sending out to the rest of the world.

Sugar, rubber, coconut, coffee, tapioca, tin and petroleum have supplanted copra and pearls, and with this diversity of exports has come a period of plenty never before known.

The latest wealth of the tropical archipelago is stressed in a recent interview with A. F. Haines, vice president of the American Mail Line, whose steamers pay regular

visits to these islands which dot the southern Pacific, in which he says:

The South Sea Islands are rapidly becoming civilized and already offer tremendous fields for commercial exploitation. Wherever local products have been developed and shipped standards of living have been raised. Borneo, Sumatra, the Moluccas, Java and the other principal islands have an area of 700,000 square miles and a population of more than half that of the United States.

Already Japan is laying plans looking to the domination of the great trade which seems certain to grow up around these islands as the purchasing power is increased through the revenues received from their products.

The readiness with which the alert Japanese have adopted, and in many instances improved upon, modern methods employed by the occidental nations of the world, makes them a formidable competitor in commercial lines.

The shrewd commercial leaders of this oriental nation are already sending out "commercial caravans" to lay the groundwork of a friendship that might strongly influence the future trade of the southern archipelago.

American exporters should not be less active.

MINNESOTA'S EXAMPLE.

How the gospel of live-at-home farming has made Minnesota one of the bright spots on the depression map of 1931 is told in a news story appearing on the opposite page.

When the price of wheat collapsed in 1921 the farmers of Minnesota, then so large a producer of wheat as to be known as the "bread basket of America," were brought face to face with the gaunt spectre of want.

Now with the production of wheat so reduced that the income received from it comes to only a quarter of that from poultry, the farmers are safely fortified, through diversification of products, from any serious effects as the result of the present record slump in prices.

Immediately following the depression in wheat in 1921 a statewide campaign, in which federal, state, county and local authorities and the newspapers generally participated, was launched for the adoption of what is now known as the Minnesota plan of farming. The movement was initiated by Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, who through his great newspaper has preached the doctrine of diversification for years.

That plan is nothing more nor less than the live-at-home doctrine which the newspapers, farm experts and bankers of Georgia are urging. Still suffering from the dire results of having followed a one-crop system, the farmers of Minnesota put wheat in the background and in eight years the income from farm products increased 71 per cent over the revenue received under the one-crop system.

With Georgia's advantage for raising vegetables, fruits and stock of all kinds far superior to that of Minnesota, our farmers would now be in the same enviable position as those of that state if they had adopted the same plan.

The recent avalanche of farm foreclosures, with world conditions effecting production and consumption less advantageous to American cotton than ever before, forces the conclusion that cotton must be made the surplus crop of our farmers, and that diversification and "home products" for table and barn is the only way to prosperity.

If the farmers of Minnesota can by this method increase their earnings by nearly a hundred per cent in the course of ten years, through good times and bad, even better results can be secured in Georgia by the adoption of the same system.

During the long and cold winters of Minnesota, cattle, hogs and poultry have to be kept housed and fed with expensive feed, while in every section of Georgia they can feed outdoors every month of the year. Where Minnesota has a short growing season, Georgia's fields begin bearing in the early spring and remain green until late fall.

Excerpts appearing on the opposite page from the speech of W. E. Aycock, secretary of the Moultry Chamber of Commerce, before the group meeting of the National Farm Loan Association at Albany, illustrate the certainty of increased returns for Georgia farmers in the raising of more cattle, hogs and food crops.

The way back to prosperity is open for the farmers of the state, but to successfully traverse it they must learn the folly of the one-crop system from the experience of other states and give their chief attention to the production of suf-

ficient food crops to feed their families and care for their overhead expenses, with only enough cotton to bring in a fair amount of cash profit for their labors.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES.

In a frank, straight-from-the-shoulder communication which appears on the opposite page, Commissioner of Roads and Revenues J. J. Whitfield, of Pulaski county, strikes directly to the crux of Georgia's burden of over-taxation when he writes:

The greatest problem of government today in Georgia is that of the 161 county units. The slump in values, the indifference tax collections and the heavy bonded indebtedness created to match federal funds in road construction have brought many counties to the verge of bankruptcy. They cannot borrow money, or if at all only at a high rate of interest. They have no source of revenue except from property tax.

Thus does an able county official of long experience and proven ability point the way out from under their tax burden for the people of the smaller and less wealthy counties of Georgia.

The absurd excess of Georgia counties has brought about a situation where many of them are faced with bankruptcy unless the cost of local government is reduced.

There is only one way by which that can be accomplished and that is through the saving to be effected by a statewide plan of county consolidation.

Not only would two-thirds of the money now going to the paying of salaries be saved, but the taxpayers would in every way receive better service from the enlarged counties.

Governmental expenses of all kinds would be lowered, and the abandonment of courthouses would make possible the addition to our school system of many buildings admirably suited for use as high schools.

Fulton county has the lowest tax rate in the state, and the county has no bonds. No wonder, therefore, that Campbell county overwhelmingly voted to merge with Fulton, Milton will soon vote likewise, and DeKalb wants to come in with Fulton, and will no doubt do so.

Similar consolidations would be a godsend to many of the smaller counties of the state whose taxpayers are struggling under rates as high as 20 or 30 mills, while the state rate is only five mills.

County taxation is breaking the backs of the county taxpayers of Georgia and bankruptcy is inevitable to many counties unless they are saved by merging with other counties, thus reducing administrative expense.

Other patriotic and broad-minded county officials should emulate Commissioner Whitfield. By putting personal consideration in the background and stressing the folly of our present multi-county system, they could save \$11,000,000 annually to the taxpayers.

THE WINE BRICK FARCE.

The winepale and the toddy palm must now look sharply to protect their natural and inherent rights to life, liberty and prosperity since the federal government, after liberally subsidizing the grape growers of California, the clients of Mabel Walker Willebrandt, is now seizing and confiscating their output of wine bricks, but letting California grape juice flow like water into millions of American homes for the making of wine.

Notwithstanding the omnibus decision of the department of Justice and its prohibition unit that home brewing is within the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, the federal prohibition agents have fallen hard upon the wine brick trade in New York and ended the metropolitan rush to secure one or more of the sweet and subtle bricks for home fermentation and subsequent socializing imbibition.

Thus is the country treated to the vagarious interpretations and grand stand enforcements of one of the most elusive and confusive statutes ever written into the code of any civilized country on earth.

There are many proper and persuasive reasons why the general use of intoxicating liquors should be subjected to wise and workable social protective control, but there is no justification for an endeavor by government of any sort to substitute rank unreasoning for the known inertia of human nature, the wisdom of experience, and the manifest refusal of freemen to accept passively an arbitrary control of their natural personal rights.

Some day, and the sooner the better, the cool-thinking people of the nation will be in the potential majority and apply their common sense to the work of cleaning up the idiotic and insupportable mess into

which the prohibition experiment has dragged the country.

There is no practical prohibition anywhere between our two oceans. It is notorious and self-evident that liquor can be had at any time by anybody who wants it and has the price. The issue is not as to the gallantry of the supply, but the certainty and accessibility of it.

The government can easily pull off the spectacular stunt of seizing a few stills, a stock of wine bricks, and an unlucky rum runner on the high seas, but it cannot stop the supply of corn meal, sugar, malt syrups and cook stoves. As long as they remain with us the liquor problem will remain and grow constantly more aggravated.

The remedy for present rotten conditions of liquor supply and distribution is obvious, but it may be some time yet before moral and civic courage can be mustered to go out and obtain it. The public uses of liquors can be controlled so wisely and acceptably as to minimize its evils. That has been done in this country in other times and is being done in other nations now.

The American people will not always live in a "fool's paradise" of so-called, but futile, prohibition.

CHAIRMAN GAINES' STATEMENT.

In justice to the board of education we call attention to a statement of Chairman W. W. Gaines in which he justifies the board for going beyond its budget limitation by the statement that this was done with the permission of, and with the full knowledge of, finance committee of council.

The statement makes interesting reading for, until now, it has been generally understood that the school board has exceeded the amount allotted it, without authorization.

Whatever may have been the policy of the board, of the finance committee and of council in the past, there can be no doubt of the wisdom of fixing definite limitation of the expenditures not only of the board of education, but of every other department of city government, and it should be inexorably demanded that whatever department exceeds the limit of its budget should be held to strict accountability.

The statement of Chairman Gaines, of the school board, relieves that board in a measure of the charge that it has ruthlessly disregarded its budget limitation, and it puts the finance committee in a position where it must at least share responsibility for the financial plight into which the school system has drifted.

There should be no discrimination between the schools and any other department.

The position of Mayor Key that all departments must share alike in the matter of a reduction of expenses, and in payments covering deficits, is eminently correct.

The main thing now is that every department should be informed to a penny just what its allowance will be for next year. Each should be given a budget limit with definite and absolute notice that "thus far shalt thou go and no farther."

There is no use in crying over spilled milk, but the city can well afford to be guided by the mistakes of the past by putting its financial house in order, and establishing a definite policy as to the future.

THE FARM BOARD YIELDS.

The decision of the farm board not to sell its surplus cotton holdings to the Germans on three years' credit is a proper yielding to the protests of the cotton growers and traders of this country.

The bulk sale to the Germans would have decimated the market for the new crop by that much and added greatly to the bad conditions of the farmers about to harvest that growing crop. The farm board can hold its accumulations without danger of much more losses than it now registers, and the staple will not deteriorate by storage. By stimulating the normal relation of the cotton raisers to the market's demands the board can furnish about the only substantial aid to the industry now in its power.

The cotton growers are facing uncertain conditions and it would be unjust for a government agency to unnecessarily add to their jeopardy.

Gasoline is the only thing yet discovered that can stand a 100 per cent tax and not blow up.

The wine brick is probably the descendant of the once famous "brick in the hat."

Ex-Senator Jim Reed says Uncle Sam is a bootlegger. That nearly completes the old gent's list of titles.

The Hollywood colony is still engaged in photography and pornography of the front page variety.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Interesting Speculations About the Next Democratic Presidential Nominee.

It is a fixed fact in the political history of the United States that its hardest problem always is to get the democrats to do team work. The very spirit of democracy is contrary to bossism. Every democrat asserts for himself the freedom of self-direction of the original democrat. He resents a gag law and a gag law it is only when the party stands squarely upon the fundamentals of its platform that it is its leadership an outstanding personality like Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson, that minor issues and factional differences are discarded. Then the party marches solidly and militantly, and wins. And that is the party's present need and duty.

Our Rule Encourages Faction.
All who are fully conversant with the two-thirds rule for making party nominations encourage the formation and effectiveness of personal and policy factions.

The rule was originally set up at the instance of President Jackson in 1832 in order to prevent the renomination of John C. Calhoun for vice president and put in his stead Martin Van Buren, the president's favorite and heir-apparent to the presidency. At the next convention in 1836 there was a hot fight over continuance of the rule, but the Jacksonians won enough votes to keep it. But it has stood firm ever since. But it has frequently defeated popular favorites and seriously depleted party solidarity.

One Ground of Hoover Hope.
The other day Senator George Moses, of New Hampshire, who belongs to the republican senator, but who seems more interested in the motions of the democrats than in those of his own co-partisans, predicted that the two-thirds rule would play a signal role in the democratic national election of next year.

Moses admits that Governor Franklin Roosevelt is the foremost aspirant for the presidential nomination, but he believes that fact will lead to the presentation in the convention of a number of other candidates of other states and that their backers will combine into more than a third of the delegates, and so force Roosevelt out and lead to the nomination of a compromise candidate.

Who Are Favorite Sons?
Senator Moses suggests that the most likely "favorite son" to hurdle the two-thirds rule and secure the nomination is Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, former secretary of war in the Woodrow Wilson cabinet. And why?

Mr. Baker is a very able man and an attractive democrat in the front rank of the party. But it is yet to be seen whether this is so. Baker, Bulkeley, or Governor George White—will be given the backing of the Ohio delegation in the national convention. It may well be any one of them.

Besides, Mr. Baker is an ardent World Court and League of Nations advocate, and it is not yet at all certain that he will be so in the future.

The Shadow of the Event.
But why pay any attention to what Moses, or any other "favorite son" may say about democratic doings? They are the fellows who are trying to promote factions for persons in the party and for the party.

They see the coming event of Governor Roosevelt's practically sure nomination casting its shadow over the party and they are trying to get in the door before the party, they are trying to get in the door before the party, they are trying to get in the door before the party.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

A Freak of Geography; All Chile Is Divided Into Three Parts; Chilean Indians and Others; A Homogeneous White People.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

Santiago, Chile.

Chile is approximately twice as long as California and except in one place only about half as wide. It is a continuation of the Andes, the Cordillera of the Andes and the sea which we found in Peru, but it has no high plateau region and no vast stretch of plain on the eastern limit. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages. It makes internal communication difficult and poses problems in national defense. But it also has advantages. The whole country is accessible from the sea, as is attested by the existence of 65 seaports. The length of the country, stretching from a latitude corresponding to that of Porto Rico to that of Labrador, gives it a variety of climates. It is practically all in sight from the sea. This curious geographical layout has obvious disadvantages.

OPERATORS OBEY MURRAY'S ORDERS

Price of Crude Oil Still Remains Under \$1 Per Barrel.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The close of four days of martial law in Oklahoma oil fields found Governor W. H. Murray's shutdown edict in full force tonight, with approximately 3,000 wells choked down but the goal of \$1 a barrel oil still unattained.

More guardsmen were withdrawn from the fields today as little physical opposition to the order materialized. Interest of oil men turned toward Austin, Texas, where the legislature was struggling with proposals designed to regulate the flush pools of east Texas.

It has been conceded generally that east Texas reduction, which for the week ended August 5 reached a record for any field in the country, is the consideration that has rendered a shutdown in Oklahoma of much less significance than it would have been prior to discovery of the shallow wells of high-grade oil south of Red River.

In the face of the record daily average east Texas production of 654,230 barrels, the famed gushers at Oklahoma City were throbbing under closed valves.

The only company that attempted to contest the shutdown order near the week-end was the Champlin Refining Company, military authorities reported. When the company tried to keep one of its wells open, national guardsmen forced workmen to close the producer.

Announcement was made during the day by C. C. Peppers, in charge of the purchasing division of the Champlin company, that his concern had interests in east Texas that would now it to operate its refinery indefinitely. Meantime, the company has purchased enough crude to allow it to operate steadily for 60 days, Peppers stated. He attacked what he called Governor Murray's "misuse of the militia."

A dispatch from Minola, Texas, late today stated that in expectation of a heavy oil movement from the Texas fields to Oklahoma refineries, the International & Greater Northern and M-K-T railroads had begun repairs on roadbeds between that city and Troup and Greenville, Texas. Contracts aggregating 3,000 carloads daily had been reported.

During the week ended today, the Oklahoma City field produced 51,010 barrels, a daily average of 78,717 barrels. During the first four days of the week, the total was 544,040 barrels, and in the last day, 63,770 barrels, of which 2,778 barrels came from new wells. Today's production was 4,060 barrels from 14 wells.

Pipeline runs during the week totaled 541,225 barrels, a daily average of 77,318 barrels. Today the runs totaled 24,427 barrels.

NOTES FROM DIARY OF WOMAN WRITER

Continued from First Page.

off the train, laden with packs and fishing equipment, for the glacial streams of these mountains warm with fish.

Remember, we were in the latitude of Greenland, about 4,000 feet high, so when we stepped off the train, we were pulled up our collars and were glad of our furs. Yet there were myriads of brilliant flowers everywhere—blue and yellow lupine, white and purple lilacs, buttercups, immense daisies, Queen Anne's lace, elder flowers, pansies, heather, bluebells (millions of them), and such marvelous forest of pine and birch, suggesting all the poetry and charm of northern fairy tales. How many trolls and elves must have been hidden away there, under the immense masses of feathered trunks.

Just here let me extol the Scandinavian railways: the coaches are spacious, strongly built, immaculately clean; the roadbeds smooth and firm; the conductors courteous and intelligent; service in the dining cars perfect and food reasonable and well cooked. Indeed, we found the food to our liking everywhere. In Scandinavia—such excellent butter, cheese, bread and fish. There was only one drawback: everywhere in northern Europe, far too much meat is served and not nearly enough vegetables. We have made a continuous fight for salads and vegetables ever since landing at Plymouth.

It would be hard to find three lovelier cities than Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen. Many of their beautiful, the indenting waters of their ports, when not confined by handsome stone docks, decked out in the greenery and flowers of well-kept parks or with bathing beaches and pleasure clubs. In one of the Copenhagen waterfront parks, perched upon a big boulder which cropped out of the water, we saw a lovely bronze figure of Hans Andersen's "Little Mermaid." Good taste marks these far northern cities—good taste in landscaping and in both public and domestic architecture. Their buildings, both antique and modern, are beautiful and characteristic. Indeed, the latter are of such a high order that architects come to study them from all over Europe and America.

The town hall and chief modern church in Stockholm are superb examples of architecture with a wealth of interior handicraft—carved stone and wood, fine metal-work, glass, tile, all of native workmanship, not to be excelled anywhere. We were fairly dazzled by this unexpected display of rare genius in building and decoration.

Indeed, as a whole, I believe the Scandinavians are the handsomest people in Europe. Many of their women are exquisitely lovely and the young men are tall, straight and clean-cut and the majority seem in abundant health. As for manner, they are courteous, helpful, amiable, intelligent and obviously appreciative of beauty and wholesome living. The co-operative movement has made enormous headway in Denmark and we saw fine co-operative apartment buildings and many evidences of this trend in the life of the people.

Sweden appears to have a highly developed agricultural life. So far as we could judge, there is much the same type of farming as one sees in Kansas—wheat, grain, potatoes, hay, forage, everywhere, and fine herds of cattle. The custom of spreading hay along wire supports rather than in stacks makes the landscape unique. It is as if enormous green pillars crawled over the vast fields. Evidently these fence-like supports are permanent and it would seem, highly practical. Women work in the fields as well as men, sturdy, brawny, red-cheeked peasants, their heads tied up in gay kerchiefs.

New Orleans Visitors Entertained Here



New Orleans delegates to the annual meeting of the Building and Loan League at Philadelphia were entertained here Saturday during a brief stop-over en route to the convention. The visitors were taken on a tour which included the Grant Park Cyclorama, Stone Mountain and other points of interest. George W. West was chairman of the reception committee of the Atlanta Building and Loan League. Those in the picture, snapped at the Terminal station when the visitors arrived, are, from left to right: First row, B. Mayer, E. Hebert, J. Dresner, J. A. Dorrah Jr., P. W. Burdeaux and J. F. Jeanmard; second row, E. C. Runte, H. McErnery, E. A. Wagner, Mrs. O. M. Lind, Mrs. P. G. Ricks, Mrs. J. A. Dorrah, Miss H. B. Schele, Miss W. Von Behren, F. A. Weilbacher and O. M. Davis; third row, D. H. Theard, P. G. Ricks, E. A. Wagner Jr., O. M. Lind, E. Fitzgerald, J. Ebert, J. J. Miranne, Edgar Watkins Jr., of Atlanta; H. J. Seiferth, J. S. Fineman, J. A. Dorrah, J. H. Tait, of Atlanta; William Pfaff and A. L. Redden. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Fantastic Modes Put Under Ban In Selection of Winter Styles

BY ADELAIDE KERR.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—American buyers have vetoed frivolous fancies as coming winter styles.

A consensus of buyers from large eastern and middlewestern stores was there was there will be sensible styles for 1931, though literally peppered with details and ornamentation of historical influence.

Buyers said tippet capes, barrel muffs, modified mutton leg sleeves and flowing lace cuffs, borrowing inspiration all the way from the days of Louis the Thirteenth to Queen Victoria, would stamp the winter mode, but that the whole ensemble would be made to conform to the demands of modern women.

"Business conditions and modern women won't stand for too radical a style change," was the consensus.

Hoop skirts of a hundred years ago for the modern evening mode were sprung in a style surprise by leading dressmakers whose collections today ended a two weeks' display.

Yellow, crimson and pale blue lace frocks were designed with billowing skirts over matching taffeta foundations, hooped with three rows of drapery just above the hem. Hoop skirts were 30 inches wide at the base. Otherwise, the final showings of big

from Stockholm to Copenhagen was returned from a visit to her son in New York. She spoke excellent English and we got to know each other quite well. Her daughter, a sculptor, is working in the New York studio of a noted Swedish sculptor, Carl Milles, and one of this lady's most intimate friends is Miss Florence Bernd, of Macou, a teacher of history. I hope Miss Bernd will see these lines and so learn of our meeting with Mrs. Horneman, of Hornbeck, near Copenhagen, in whose home she has visited.

"We love Miss Bernd dearly. What fine dark eyes she has and what an intelligent woman she is," said Mrs. Horneman, and so I pass on the compliment!

There's no getting away from Georgia, it seems, but I must get away from bright, prosperous Scandinavia and plunge into the sad, unsettled life of Berlin. When we noted, on our arrival, the silent, almost deserted streets of this great modern city, we could hardly believe our eyes. The effect was strange, even sinister. Not having seen a newspaper in Scandinavia, we were ignorant of the closing of the Nonom bank and its 30 or more Berlin branches, nearly a week earlier. This led to stringent regulations, closing all banks for a week. Naturally, having no money to spend, the people had no reason to be on the streets. Today this regulation is modified and there are more people abroad. However, the modification is slight enough; depositors are allowed to draw a very small sum, something like 10 or 20 marks, from savings accounts, and a percentage not exceeding 100 marks from checking accounts. Once a week pay roll statements may be presented and enough drawn out by mercantile firms to pay employees. Any German leaving Germany at present may 100 marks before he is allowed to buy a ticket.

Already we have conversed with several German professional and businessmen and their outlook is, naturally, very despondent. Americans, too, who are holding jobs here and who speak the language, are very pessimistic. The fate of Germany and to that extent, the fate of Europe, hangs in the balance. I wonder how many Americans realize this and, if so, how they feel about it. It is a time of gravest responsibility for all those in high places, in every country. May they act with wisdom and promptness. Otherwise... what to expect?

The weather is cold and drizzly; we clung to our winter wraps as we walked about the Friedrichstrasse in the neighborhood of our hotel, today. We turned into Unter den Linden, the famous Berlin boulevard, which is a disappointment, with its stunted, sickly trees, its flamboyant statues and its pretentious, black buildings. With no traffic of any importance, cafes only half-filled and an indefinable sense of depression permeating the air, this noted thoroughfare invites to gloom rather than glory.

To get out of the wet, we went into the "old palace," once the residence of Kaiser Wilhelm I, now a depository of the splendidly hideous objects collected by this monarch and his family. Representing an era of plush and pomposity, there are crowded into the ornate rooms of the palace thousands of pieces of bric-a-brac of every degree of uselessness and ugliness—gifts from other monarchs, from cities and from royal relatives. Literally hundreds of photographs and mosaic portraits of kings and kings smirk or frown at the spectator. Those of the exiled emperor, as a young man, posed with wife or children, abound, all very sentimental, blonde and curious. Among these souvenirs the "War Lord" grew up, here was formed his taste and disposition. Recalling this, it is strange that Berlin, which bears the stamp of this ruler in nearly all of its modern monuments and buildings, should be so appallingly tasteless, so distressingly pompous?

What a relief to turn one's back upon Unter den Linden and enter the wonderfully beautiful Tiergarten, Berlin's "central park." I have seen some of the most beautiful parks in the world, in my own country, in France, England, Scandinavia, Italy, but never have I seen one as enchanting as the Tiergarten—enchanting is the word, since a true feeling of mystery, of enchantment is created by the semi-gloom of the dense green thickets, the long, spacious green alleys, the black waters of the streams

BREAK THWARTED AT ARIZONA PRISON

Eighty-Foot Tunnel Under Wall Is Discovered by Pen Superintendent.

FLORENCE, Ariz., Aug. 8.—(AP)—A reported plot for a wholesale escape of convicts from the Arizona state prison was believed thwarted today in the discovery, by William Delbridge, prison superintendent, of an 80-foot tunnel under the prison walls.

Search for the tunnel had been under way for three months. It was discovered after Delbridge found five convicts had sawed through the bars of their cells in the incorrigible cell block. The five were prevented from escaping by extra guards posted around the cell house last night.

The entrance to the burrow was found under a pile of tool boxes. In it was a bucket and a coil of rope. Dirt from the 80-foot hole apparently had been scattered about the prison yard a handful at a time.

The tunnel, only large enough in circumference to accommodate the prone body of one man at a time, led ten feet outside the west prison wall, ending two feet under the surface of a highway. Delbridge said a few more minutes digging would have taken the tunnel to the surface.

Governor George W. P. Hunt, here to investigate the circumstances of the escape of Dewey Thurlio and the alleged defection of Charles Rose, his guard, who now is in jail, said in the prison when the discoveries were made. He did not comment.

FOUR ARE INDICTED IN FLORIDA MURDER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Indictments charging first degree murder were returned here against four Dinmore woodchoppers in connection with the slaying of J. F. Scannell, reclusive poultryman.

Walter, Lee and Dozier Higginbotham and J. R. Rogers, neighbors of Scannell, were named in the bills. Authorities said they had signed confessions admitting the murder and saying they robbed Scannell of \$600.

Scannell was slain on the night of

BANK OF U. S. HEADS SUED FOR \$60,000,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A suit for \$60,000,000 was filed by the state superintendent of banks today against directors of the closed Bank of United States, charging them with responsibility for the bank's difficulties.

The amount asked was deemed sufficient to cover the deficit in the funds of the bank, which had deposits of approximately \$100,000,000 state banking officials said.

In the bill of complaint, presented by Superintendent of Banks Joseph A. Broderick, it is alleged that the directors of the bank "wrongfully, negligently and illegally made and permitted to be made and suffered and allowed the carrying, detention and continuance of loans, credits and discounts aggregating many millions of dollars to and for the benefit of various individuals, corporations and others, including officers, directors and employees of said bank."

Two of the directors named in the suit have been convicted of criminal charges as a result of the bank's closing and are awaiting action on appeal. They are Saul Singer and Bernard K. Marcus.

July 16. The confessions of the men under indictment said they went to the Scannell home under the pretext of buying eggs and killed the old man as he went into an outhouse to get them.

STUDY AT NIGHT. The Atlanta Law School offers two and three-year courses with all classes AT NIGHT. For catalog and information, address ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL, 92 Pryor St., S. W. Walnut 0066

Scannell was slain on the night of

EX-VICTIMS ASSIST WAR ON PARALYSIS

Hundreds Offer Blood as New York Cases Mount to Total of 1,313.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Hundreds of young infantile paralysis victims lay in New York hospitals today, some in artificial breathing machines, while a strange parade of good Samaritans formed outside Cornell Medical College.

The lines were rich and poor, young and old, prosperous businessmen and unfortunates from the ranks of the unemployed.

Some walked straight, as if nothing had ever been wrong with them; others hobbled painfully on crutches and canes.

But all had once suffered from infantile paralysis and all were volunteers answering a call for blood which might save others from the disease.

Six physicians awaited them with instruments ready to take their offerings.

There was a cash box on a desk which had been passed before it left the building, and a clerk offered the donors up to \$10 apiece for their donations, but most of them refused anything.

As the blood was taken from the 60 volunteers, it was rushed to a laboratory, where chemists made an anti-polio serum to be sent to hospitals in all parts of the city. It was to be injected into the veins of those newly afflicted with infantile paralysis, but in which the disease had not yet set in seriously.

Only 67 new cases in New York city were reported today, the lowest number in the last two weeks. The total number of cases reported since July 1 is now 1,313.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A suit for \$60,000,000 was filed by the state superintendent of banks today against directors of the closed Bank of United States, charging them with responsibility for the bank's difficulties.

The amount asked was deemed sufficient to cover the deficit in the funds of the bank, which had deposits of approximately \$100,000,000 state banking officials said.

In the bill of complaint, presented by Superintendent of Banks Joseph A. Broderick, it is alleged that the directors of the bank "wrongfully, negligently and illegally made and permitted to be made and suffered and allowed the carrying, detention and continuance of loans, credits and discounts aggregating many millions of dollars to and for the benefit of various individuals, corporations and others, including officers, directors and employees of said bank."

Two of the directors named in the suit have been convicted of criminal charges as a result of the bank's closing and are awaiting action on appeal. They are Saul Singer and Bernard K. Marcus.

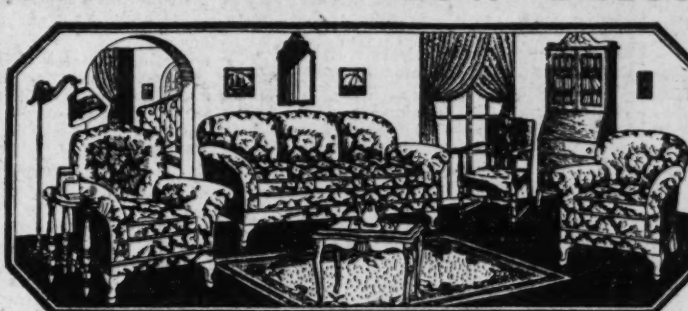
July 16. The confessions of the men under indictment said they went to the Scannell home under the pretext of buying eggs and killed the old man as he went into an outhouse to get them.

STUDY AT NIGHT. The Atlanta Law School offers two and three-year courses with all classes AT NIGHT. For catalog and information, address ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL, 92 Pryor St., S. W. Walnut 0066

Scannell was slain on the night of

Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co.

A Living Room Outfit Value That Sets a New Low-Price Record



\$1.00 Cash places this 43-piece outfit in your home. The most sensational value we have ever offered.

\$1.50 Weekly

SETTEE... CLUB CHAIR... THRONE CHAIR... 9x12 FULL ROOM SIZE RUG... END TABLE... BRIDGE LAMP... MAGAZINE RACK... TABLE SCARF... MIRROR... SMOKER... 2 SMALL THROW RUGS... 31-PIECE DINNER SET. The overstuffed Living Room Suite alone is worth the price we are asking for the whole outfit. Think of getting an outfit like this, which includes a 9x12 rug, at such a record low price! Come and see it. Only

\$89.85

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.50 Week

FREE

With each one of these 12-piece Living Room outfits sold Monday, we will give a beautiful 31-PIECE DINNER SET ABSOLUTELY FREE. Don't miss this opportunity.



Astounding Cash and Carry Sale of Fine Turkish Towels

Genuine double-thread weave Turkish Towels. Size 22x44. Choice of color borders. A regular 35c to 50c bath towel offered extra special for Monday at this sensational low price.

No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. Come early. They are going to "go like hot cakes"...

15c

7 for \$1.00

Handsome Walnut Dining Room Suite

Handsome, 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, consisting of Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, 4 Arm and 5 Side Chairs. This is our regular price and there is no cut on this suite as it is the regular \$449.50 suite, which we have sold for several months at this price—



\$98.50

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.50 Week

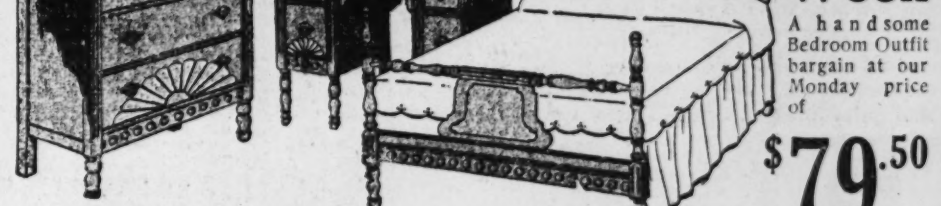
FREE

Beautiful LINEN TABLE CLOTH and NAPKINS to match and 31-PIECE DINNER SET given ABSOLUTELY FREE with each one of these Dining Room Suites sold Monday.

38-Piece Bedroom Outfit

\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 Week

A handsome Bedroom Outfit bargain at our Monday price of



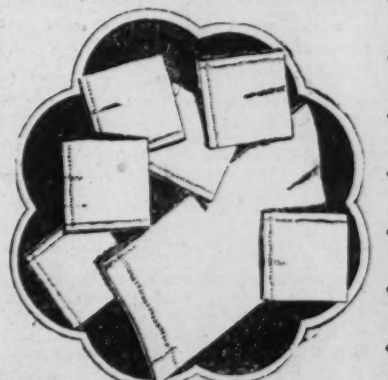
\$79.50

FOUR-POSTER BED... FRENCH VANITY... CHEST OF DRAWERS... COTTON MATTRESS... SPRING... 2 FEATHER PILLOWS. You can't beat this Bedroom Outfit value anywhere in the city. With each one of these Bedroom Outfits sold Monday we are going to give ABSOLUTELY FREE a beautiful 31-PIECE DINNER SET. Don't miss this opportunity!

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week

FREE

95c CASH DELIVERS THIS 43-PIECE BREAKFAST ROOM OUTFIT BARGAIN



\$24.95

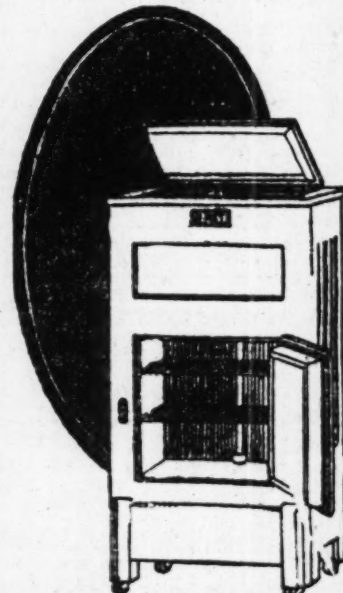
95c Cash \$1.00 Week

5-PIECE BREAKFAST ROOM OUTFIT... choice of finishes: 7-PIECE LINEN SET consisting of Table Cloth and 6 Napkins to match; AND a beautiful 31-PIECE DINNER SET OF DISHES—ALL for

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

166 Mitchell St., S. W. (Old No. 4 W. Mitchell St.)

Refrigerator Special Occasional Chair



Regular \$12.50 25-pound top icer "Eagle" Refrigerator; solid oak case, extra well insulated. To close out all we have on hand Monday at the record low price of

\$7.85

85c Cash \$1 Week



Regular \$12.50 Pull-Up or Occasional Chair of the amazingly low price Monday of only

\$5.85

85c Cash \$1.00 Week

Reconditioned Phonographs

Here is an amazing sale of Phonographs in perfect mechanical condition, reconditioned cases. Original values up to \$69.50... to close out Monday at the record low price of

\$12.85

85c Cash—\$1 Week



Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

166 Mitchell St., S. W. (Old No. 4 W. Mitchell)

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor
Clarence Nixon
Herb Clark
Roy E. White
Max Hall

SPORTS

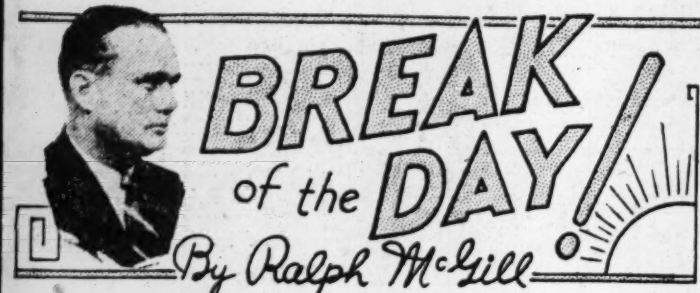
Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alan J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

VOL. LXIV., No. 55.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1931.

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

Women Tennis Stars Sweep Singles To Regain Wightman Cup CRACKERS SELL GREGORY; LOOKOUTS BEATEN



It is with no little pain that I read where the Penn football squad is to be sent to the mountains for a couple of weeks of pre-season training.

Well, well, well. It was no longer than six months ago that Penn had done a startling thing, had reformed the football world, had started something which was to make the old game over.

Why, the very first paragraph of the plan, after the preamble was dispensed with, read "Spring and pre-season football practice will be eliminated."

The dear old Gates plan was received with hoopla and with paens of joy by the opponents of the game, the "over-



emphasis" body which goes around in circles decrying things.

This weakening of the Gates plan by a two-weeks trip to the mountains, means that the plan is sure to be winked at. It will be one with other reform measures which were made to break.

One wonders when the opponents of football will let the game alone so long as it is governed by some conference or association.

If Penn has spring practice next year the Gates plan will have been violated in practically every essential.

I recall the words of Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, when an excited reporter called him to ask an opinion on the new and startling "Gates plan."

"It doesn't mean a thing," he said.

PRE-SEASON TRAINING NECESSARY.

It is obvious, of course, that some sort of pre-season training is necessary. It would be nothing short of legalizing mayhem to require a student, fresh from a summer vacation, to come back to school and enter into an intercollegiate football contest.

There would be no end of injuries, many of them serious. Football has few injuries in these modern days. Most of them occur on high school teams where the boys are not trained with any degree of efficiency. Factory teams and semi-pro, or "scrubbed up" teams, also turn in their share of hurts.

The college football teams are exceptionally free from injuries of a serious nature. Careful supervision and expert training and coaching have about abolished the bugaboo of injury.

I am wondering if the sordid desire to win has crept in at dear old Penn. The Gates plan was to purify things. And now one finds that Coach Harvey Harmon, late of Sewanee, is going out to try and win.

This smacks of overemphasis and I am against it. Bring back the Gates plan! Let's have justice.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

Cousin Joe Engel is going to give away the second automobile of the year at Chattanooga.

He is shooting for the league attendance mark.

S'Funny—he likes to beat Atlanta on the field and in attendance. Joe was president here for a day and that intensified the competitive spirit which he always has.

The circus lost a great man when Joe Engel went into base-



ball. He would have ballyhooed crowds right into any circus lot. He has the circus mind.

Engel has canary birds in his grandstand. He dresses his colored ground keepers in white bathing suits and hula skirts on special occasions. He gives away chances on new automobiles. He has a radio hour. He gives free dinners to the poor. He has a special section where any crippled person may sit free of charge.

Anything for a gag, anything for publicity for his ball park—and to date Engel has drawn more than 140,000 people in a manufacturing city with closed factories. And he expects 175,000 before the season ends.

LOVE BIRDS FOR REPORTERS.

And in the press room, an ornate room which Engel furnishes for baseball reporters, Engel has a cage in which dwell two love birds.

"I am learning a lot about life from those two birds," said Cousin Joe Engel as he sat in the press box during the series just closed.

"When anyone is in the room they are as lovey-dovey as you please. They sit there and coo and tell each other nice things."

"But the other day I returned to the room suddenly and what was my amazement to discover that the girl had kicked the old boy off the perch and was occupying it herself while he dozed on the floor."

"This was quite a shock to me and I am beginning to believe there is no such thing as love even in a cage."

Continued on Third Sports Page.

WIGHTMAN CUP BROUGHT BACK BY U. S. STARS

Two Helens Win Singles To Give America Series Edge.

By Henry McLemore.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(P.)—The Wightman cup, symbol of Anglo-American women's tennis supremacy, returned to these shores today after a year's sojourn in England. What is more, there can be no doubt as to America's rights to the trophy. Thanks to the brilliant play of that mighty California trio, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, the United States won all five of the singles matches.

This clean sweep in the solo play was more than enough to offset Britain's triumphs in both doubles matches and gave the United States the ninth annual renewal of the international series by a score of five matches to two.

DECISIVE TRIUMPH.
It was the most decisive triumph registered by either country since the British won by the same score in 1927.

As a result of a clean sweep in the first three singles matches, the American team began today's play needing but one win to clinch the cup. This needed point was provided by Miss Jacobs exactly one hour after she stepped on the court against Miss Phyllis Mudford. The Berkeley Helen, after a poor start, hit her stride and blasted through to a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Then Mrs. Moody, as determined and as grave as though the cup hung in the balance, majestically moved down Miss Betty Nuthall, England's No. 1 ranking performer, in about the same length of time and by exactly the same score.

Trailing by five matches, the English women displayed a fine spirit in going out and taking both the tandem matches.

FIRST VICTORY.
The first of these came when Miss Mudford and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, captain of the invading forces, stroked their way to a clean-cut but bitterly contested victory over the Boston team of Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman and Miss Sarah Palfrey. The scores were 6-4, 10-8.

After two previous unsuccessful attempts to snare the championship, George M. Lott Jr., of Philadelphia, won the singles title of the Meadow Club's annual invitation tennis tournament today by defeating Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, in the final round, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The California team of Ellsworth Vines Jr., of Pasadena, and Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, won the doubles final from Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, N. J., and Berkeley Bell, of New York, 17-15, 6-2, 6-4.

The gallery of 4,000 saw Lott, playing in his third final here in five years, start away to a lead, drop the second and third sets to Sutter, and then come back to win the fourth and fifth by a display of almost effortless tennis.

It remained for the doubles' finalists to put on a more spectacular display of the game. Mangin and Bell took the court with the hope of winning their third and final leg on the costly doubles bowl. They were at set point three times in the long drawn out first which lasted an hour and a half.

Both Mangin and Bell are "swatters" and they proved it constantly as the coast boys concentrated on lobbing. Time and again Mangin and Bell scored clean placements and hit the balls so hard they jumped the backstops and landed yards away. But it was inevitable that the coast boys would get the break and they did, and after breaking Mangin's service for the first set it was only a procession, for Mangin and Bell never again reached the form they had shown in the opening set.

Lott twice before had been beaten in the finals of singles here, once by Bill Tilden and once by Howard Kinsey, and for a time today it appeared as though he was going to lose again.

In the second and third sets, Lott could not get going and it looked as though Sutter was going to sweep him off the court. But Lott pulled himself together, drew level in the fourth set, and romped through the final set in short order. It was a battle all right, but Lott pulled himself together, drew level in the fourth set, and romped through the final set in short order.

Both Mangin and Bell are "swatters" and they proved it constantly as the coast boys concentrated on lobbing. Time and again Mangin and Bell scored clean placements and hit the balls so hard they jumped the backstops and landed yards away. But it was inevitable that the coast boys would get the break and they did, and after breaking Mangin's service for the first set it was only a procession, for Mangin and Bell never again reached the form they had shown in the opening set.

Lott twice before had been beaten in the finals of singles here, once by Bill Tilden and once by Howard Kinsey, and for a time today it appeared as though he was going to lose again.

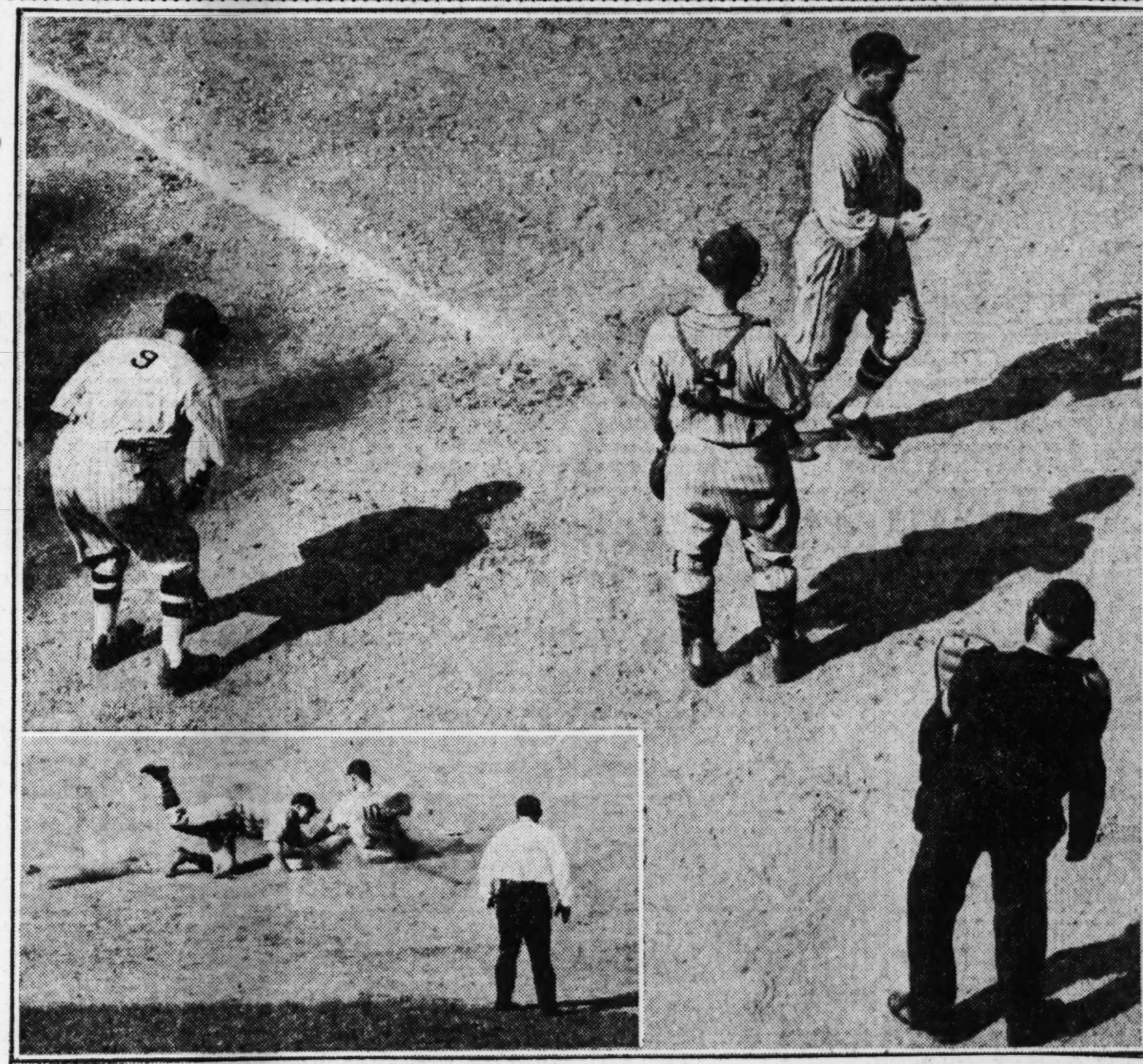
In the second and third sets, Lott could not get going and it looked as though Sutter was going to sweep him off the court. But Lott pulled himself together, drew level in the fourth set, and romped through the final set in short order. It was a battle all right, but Lott pulled himself together, drew level in the fourth set, and romped through the final set in short order.

Both Mangin and Bell are "swatters" and they proved it constantly as the coast boys concentrated on lobbing. Time and again Mangin and Bell scored clean placements and hit the balls so hard they jumped the backstops and landed yards away. But it was inevitable that the coast boys would get the break and they did, and after breaking Mangin's service for the first set it was only a procession, for Mangin and Bell never again reached the form they had shown in the opening set.

Lott twice before had been beaten in the finals of singles here, once by Bill Tilden and once by Howard Kinsey, and for a time today it appeared as though he was going to lose again.

In the second and third sets, Lott could not get going and it looked as though Sutter was going to sweep him off the court. But Lott pulled himself together, drew level in the fourth set, and romped through the final set in short order. It was a battle all right, but Lott pulled himself together, drew level in the fourth set, and romped through the final set in short order.

"The Mule" Scores After Homer---Barnes Steals Second



Mule Shirley hit a home run Saturday at Spiller field to give the Crackers their first run in the 2-10-0 defeat of the Chattanooga Lookouts. Mule is shown crossing the plate after hitting the home run. Note how "Steamboat" Johnson, the umpire, is leaning so that he may see if Mule really touches the base. In the smaller photograph Barnes is shown safe at second in the fifth inning. He was walked and then stole the second base. Umpire Campbell is judging the play. Wes Kingdon is trying to tag him out. Photos by George Cornett, Constitution staff.

LOTT DEFEATS CLIFF SUTTER

Vines and Gledhill Win Doubles Crown at Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(P.)—After two previous unsuccessful attempts to snare the championship, George M. Lott Jr., of Philadelphia, won the singles title of the Meadow Club's annual invitation tennis tournament today by defeating Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, in the final round, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The California team of Ellsworth Vines Jr., of Pasadena, and Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, won the doubles final from Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, N. J., and Berkeley Bell, of New York, 17-15, 6-2, 6-4.

The gallery of 4,000 saw Lott, playing in his third final here in five years, start away to a lead, drop the second and third sets to Sutter, and then come back to win the fourth and fifth by a display of almost effortless tennis.

It remained for the doubles' finalists to put on a more spectacular display of the game. Mangin and Bell took the court with the hope of winning their third and final leg on the costly doubles bowl. They were at set point three times in the long drawn out first which lasted an hour and a half.

Both Mangin and Bell are "swatters" and they proved it constantly as the coast boys concentrated on lobbing. Time and again Mangin and Bell scored clean placements and hit the balls so hard they jumped the backstops and landed yards away. But it was inevitable that the coast boys would get the break and they did, and after breaking Mangin's service for the first set it was only a procession, for Mangin and Bell never again reached the form they had shown in the opening set.

Lott twice before had been beaten in the finals of singles here, once by Bill Tilden and once by Howard Kinsey, and for a time today it appeared as though he was going to lose again.

In the second and third sets, Lott could not get going and it looked as though Sutter was going to sweep him off the court. But Lott pulled himself together, drew level in the fourth set, and romped through the final set in short order. It was a battle all right, but Lott pulled himself together, drew level in the fourth set, and romped through the final set in short order.

Both Mangin and Bell are "swatters" and they proved it constantly as the coast boys concentrated on lobbing. Time and again Mangin and Bell scored clean placements and hit the balls so hard they jumped the backstops and landed yards away. But it was inevitable that the coast boys would get the break and they did, and after breaking Mangin's service for the first set it was only a procession, for Mangin and Bell never again reached the form they had shown in the opening set.

Lott twice before had been beaten in the finals of singles here, once by Bill Tilden and once by Howard Kinsey, and for a time today it appeared as though he was going to lose again.

In the second and third sets, Lott could not get going and it looked as though Sutter was going to sweep him off the court. But Lott pulled himself together, drew level in the fourth set, and romped through the final set in short order. It was a battle all right, but Lott pulled himself together, drew level in the fourth set, and romped through the final set in short order.

Both Mangin and Bell are "swatters" and they proved it constantly as the coast boys concentrated on lobbing. Time and again Mangin and Bell scored clean placements and hit the balls so hard they jumped the backstops and landed yards away. But it was inevitable that the coast boys would get the break and they did, and after breaking Mangin's service for the first set it was only a procession, for Mangin and Bell never again reached the form they had shown in the opening set.

Lott twice before had been beaten in the finals of singles here, once by Bill Tilden and once by Howard Kinsey, and for a time today it appeared as though he was going to lose again.

Hearn Halts Lookouts As Crackers Advance

Now in Third Place, Dobbinsmen Set Sights on Memphis; Shirley Cracks Homer.

By Ralph McGill.

Look who's back in third place! Those Atlanta Crackers. They skunked the Lookouts, as the boys say, with a 2-10-0 defeat Saturday afternoon at Spiller Field to take the series, two games in three played.

And the two victories in as many days not only put them in third place, but moved them to within two and a half games of Memphis in second place. The Chickasaws are on the skids and going fast. The high atmosphere at Knoxville is too much for them.

Bunny Hearn ruined the Lookouts' Saturday. If you haven't "heard" about it, here goes. The Lookouts got only five scattered hits off the overgrown Singer midget. Scarritt and Dashiell, the only "gent" to reach third, got no further. And Wally Dashiell was there but a few seconds, a relay from the outfield nailing him off the bag in the ninth when the Lookouts attempted a rally.

WELL IN HAND.
This Bunny Hearn had the situation well in hand all the way. Which would ordinarily be gathered once one knew the score.

Mule Shirley kicked the Crackers into the lead in the second inning. He overjoyed the half-dozen republicans in the left-field grandstand with a blow right in their midst. No one was on at the time.

Andy Hulvey was doing some good pitching himself. The Crackers were getting a few hits, they got seven in all, but no serious dents were made in his offering.

BUNCHED HITS.
The second and final run came in the sixth inning when the Crackers concentrated three hits. With one gone, Chapman singled, Shirley got a hit.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

BURKE ENTERS HALL OF FAME

Senator Hurls No-Run, No-Hit Tilt Against Red Sox.

By Ronald Vantine, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UP)—A tall and bashful youngster, his name not outstanding in the minds of baseball fans, today won his way into the select circle—a circle that has included in its membership such famous figures as Walter Johnson, Dizzy Vance, Jesse Barnes, Eddie Cicotte and a number of others of equal rank.

Bobby Burke, 24-year-old left-hander, starting in his seventh game for the Washington Senators today, pitched his heart out against the Boston Red Sox in Clark Griffith's ball yard today and when it was all over he had been elevated to a place in baseball's no-hit, no-run hall of fame.

The score was 5-0, but it didn't matter. The thoughts of a small crowd of 5,000 fans, who sat through depressing summer heat to witness the game, were with one man. As the game drew near the end each ball this man hurled toward these plate brought the fans to their feet. They were with him, trying to help him.

Burke has been wearing a Washington uniform for five years. A large part of that time he has been on the bench. When he saw action it was mainly in a relief role. This year, however, Burke has had a better chance. Records reveal he has won eight games and lost two. He stands second in Washington's won and lost column.

Today the young pitcher was working under a handicap. He fell on the hot exhaust pipe of a motor boat while on a fishing trip yesterday and suffered a bad burn across his back.

His no-hit, no-run game made baseball history here, for only one other pitcher—Walter Johnson, in 1920—has accomplished the feat.

Five bases on balls cost Burke a perfect performance. He struck out eight of the 21 batters he faced. In the ninth he walked Pickering with two on and ended the game by fanning Earl Webb, hard-hitting outfielder.

The Senators' record-breaking perfect support in the field and bunched their ten hits off Wiley Moore to advantage.

Burke is the second American league pitcher to turn in the feat this season. Early in the season Wesley Ferrell, ace of the Cleveland Indians, turned back the St. Louis Browns without a hit or run.

The victory enabled Washington to advance within ten games of Philadelphia, who lost a 3-to-2 decision to New York. Charley Ruffing allowed the Athletics only four hits and one of the runs scored off him was the result of an error.

The Yankees got only five hits off George Earnshaw, who was charged with his sixth defeat of the season.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

SPILLER LEAVES ON SALES TOUR IN NORTH TODAY

Gregory Reports September 13; Price Understood To Be \$15,000.

By Herb Clark.

Paul Gregory, former Mississippi A. and M. collegian and lately one of the Southern league's most effective young pitchers, has been sold to the Chicago White Sox. The deal was consummated Saturday and was announced by Rell J. Spiller, Cracker vice president and business manager, Saturday afternoon.

The terms were not announced, but it is understood that the Sox paid in the neighborhood of \$15,000 for the youngster.

Spiller also announced Saturday that he would leave this afternoon for a tour of the big league sector in an effort to sell some of his players and to line up others for next season.

VISIT CAMPS.
Spiller will visit Philadelphia, New York and Detroit, according to present plans, but may look in at other cities should anything of interest turn up.

The Chicago White Sox have already purchased several players for the use of the Crackers next year. Spiller said Saturday, adding that the present agreement would be continued as it exists now through next season.

Gregory, a right-handed hurler, is pitching his first year in Class A baseball. He is a "Bee" player, and is regarded as one of the best in baseball by the boys who are paid to know.

The Crackers picked the youngster up direct from college. He reported to the Atlanta club shortly after school was out in 1930, and stayed with the team for a short time, being sent to the Tampa club of the now-defunct Southeastern league for seasoning later.

GOOD COMEBACK.
With the Smokers he got off to a slow start, but came back to wind up the season with five victories in 12 games, having yielded an average of 4.46 earned runs a game.

To date this season Gregory has been picked for 500 by the fans, and 102 innings, being credited with six victories and charged with only four defeats. He has yielded a total of 87 runs during that time.

He was recalled at the start of the present season and has been with the Crackers ever since, having been used largely as a relief pitcher. He has done his share of the starting work, however.

Both Spiller and Johnny Dohls freely predicted earlier that Gregory would go up to the big leagues. Cousin Joe Engel, Chattanooga's leader, watched Paul work against his Lookouts Friday night, winning a 4-3 decision, and immediately agreed with the Crackers' officials, affirming that Gregory was one of the best young pitchers he had seen in some time.

Gregory is to report to the Sox at the end of the Southern league season. The Southern closes on September 13. The American league does not close until September 27. Gregory should get in a game or so with the Sox before the year comes to its end.

The sale of Gregory saw the White Sox exercise the option which they hold over Atlanta players under the agreement made at the beginning of the season. Under that agreement the Chicago Cubs, catcher Chick Autry, Shortstop Johnny Ryan, outfielder Red Barnes to the Crackers at the start of the season.

The Sox may also exercise their option on Johnny Cummings, the former Vanderbilt star, who is making good in the Cracker outfield after having spent the early part of the season in the Palmetto league with the Florence team. He hit .302 with Florence and is going at a .267 clip with the Crackers now.

Bryan Beats Hines To Retain Crown

UNIVERSITY CLUB, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 8.—(P.)—Robert "Lefty" Bryan, young Chattanooga tennis star, today won his third singles title in as many successive weeks by defeating Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., in the finals of the tennis state event, 10-8, 6-1, 6-2.

Bryan's straight set triumph today was impressive and convincing, playing the most sensational tennis of his career. Bryan was forced to cut loose with everything he had during the morning session to beat Billy Hughes, of Memphis, while Hines was idle in the singles, having entered the finals yesterday.

Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., won the junior singles, defeating Lawrence Norton, Memphis, 6-2, 6-3, in the finals. Charlie Ledingner and Cecil Metz, Memphis pair, captured the junior doubles title by beating Hendrix and Robert Isom, also of Lakeland, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Anna Koll, New Orleans, tournament favorite and southern champion, and Mrs. Frank C. Lee, Memphis, entered the women's singles final and will clash tomorrow. Finals were reached in the women's doubles by Alice McKee, Memphis, and Miss Koll, and Mrs. Lee and Ruth Davis, of Memphis.

Chattanooga Team Wins Legion Title

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 8.—(P.)—John Hancock, of Chattanooga, won the state American Legion title and the right to compete in the eighth regional series at Gastonia, N. C., by making it two straight over Oakhill, of Memphis, 10 to 2, here this afternoon.

Cook and McWilliams Lead Teams Into Golf League Battles Today

TWO EVENTS IN BIG TOURNEY TAKE WORKOUT

West End-Ansley Contest Is Feature of Day's Card.

Led by Captain George Cook, Atlanta's entry in the 35th national amateur golf championship August 31, West End golfers will meet Ansley Park at 2 o'clock this morning on the Ansley course in the feature of the fifth round of the North Georgia Golf League schedule.

Other matches today include Ingleside and Marietta at Ingleside, and Forest Hills versus Rome on the Coosa Country Club course.

West End, with four victories and one tie, is setting the pace, with Ansley Park, the Atlanta host today, holding second place with three wins and one loss. West End is the defending championship team and a strong favorite to retain the title.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

McWilliams, captain of the Rome team, plays against Forest Hills on successive rounds, but alternates on the Coosa and Forest Hills courses. Marietta will make a determined effort to break into the column today on its home course at East Lake.

The fifth and sixth round schedules today and August 24 will afford the last competitive golf in this section for George Cook and Billy McWilliams, of Rome, Georgia, two entries in the national amateur. Cook will again lead his West End team against Ansley Park on the eve of his departure for Chicago two weeks from Monday.

Here's That Sandlot Team From Albany



Albany's junior baseball team will represent Georgia against the state champs of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida in the regional tourney at Jackson, Miss., Thursday and Friday. From left to right, standing, they are: Sam Burke, coach; "Cib" Crawford, "Red" Allen, "Speed" Moss, Larry Stokes, Bo Clifton, Hank Campbell and C. W. Thomas, manager. Sitting: Captain "Red" Wills, Buddy Milner, Emmett Ward, Dink Gerst, Charlie Dewes, Bud Shemwell, Bobby Dewes and "Red" Wise. In front is little Tom (Coffee) Allen, bat boy. The W. O. W. on the players' caps stands for Woodmen of the World, the organization which sponsored the team to its state championship.

Southern League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
West End	10	3	.769
Ansley Park	8	5	.615
Ingleside	7	6	.538
Rome	6	7	.462
Forest Hills	5	8	.385
Marietta	4	9	.308

Quarter-Finals Reached at Ansley.

Ansley Park golfers advanced to the quarter-final round of the annual Nat Kiser Memorial trophy tournament with victories Saturday afternoon. Remaining matches in the first and second rounds will be completed this afternoon with the quarter-finals slated for next week.

Close Matches Feature Scott Meet.

Two 19-hole and three one-up matches featured the third round of the Transmem Scott invitation golf tournament on the Ansley Park municipal course during the week. Several matches in the six flights remain to be played today and early Monday morning.

New Plan Tried In A. W. G. A. Tourney.

Nine-hole matches instead of the regular 18-hole events have been planned for the August match play tournament for the Atlanta Women's Golf Association. The tournament starts Monday on the Ansley park course and will be completed Wednesday morning.

Loughran Meets Gross August 31

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 31.—(AP) Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight, today signed to meet Jack Gross, of Salem, N. J., in a ten-round bout in Philadelphia, August 31. He has twice defeated Gross.

Albany State Champs All Ready for Jackson

Georgia's Sandlot Winner Plays in Regional Tourney Thursday and Friday.

By Max Hall.

Keep your ear cocked in the direction of Jackson, Miss., Thursday and Friday, and if you hear a noise that resembles a machine gun battle, it will very likely be a bunch of kids from Albany, Ga., pounding that baseball.

Because the state champions of Georgia are going over there to the regional tournament with the intention of winning, and they have the power to do it.

Albany's opposition Thursday and Friday will be the state champions of Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi—Tampa, Mobile and Jackson, respectively. Two weeks ago the Albany boys took the Georgia crown by conquering a classy field at Gainesville.

Fifteen players, a coach, a manager, and probably a batboy will leave Albany by train Tuesday noon. They will take a workout in Jackson Wednesday. Drawings for the meet will be made that night.

Two games will be played Friday, determining the finalists. Thursday the regional champion will emerge. This team, which these Albany boys so confidently assert will be themselves, will play in the eastern section tournament at Manchester, N. H., August 20, 21 and 22. And the Junior World Series will be held at Houston, Texas, August 28, 29 and 31.

And that, my friends, is the height of any boy's ambition. It means glory that rivals the deeds of King Arthur's knights, adventure like those of Jesse James or the Texas Rangers or the Pony Express in pale imitation.

And it's more than just a dream for these kids. Imagine yourself playing and winning at Gainesville, Ga., Jackson, Miss., Manchester, N. H., and Houston, Texas, and then being the guest of the big leagues at the world series in October, and get a thrill a mile long.

So listen to the American Legion get to work out of holding this sandlot competition. "CAN'T BE BEAT."

And no wonder the Albany team, which is safely past the first barrier and going strong, is pepped up. Like all good sandlot teams, those kids are convinced they are invincible. Just to them that they may lose and they become very angry.

But they have more than confidence. They could never have gone through that great field at Gainesville on confidence alone. They have something to go with their confidence. A great bunch of hitters, a fighting spirit that has inspired them to win, a cool, well-trained fighting machine—Albany has those.

C. W. Thomas, the manager, and Sam Burke, former South Carolina baseball and football star, who has taught them baseball, deserve a lot of credit.

BOBBY DEWS. Bobby Dewes, the little high-powered catcher, deserves all the credit he has been given. His never-dying spirit is a fine asset, and he's a real ball player.

The pitching staff has a burden to carry. Here are the Albany pitchers: Hank Campbell, who beat Lindale in the finals at Gainesville; Linwood (Speed) Ames, who was unable to get to Gainesville because of sickness; Carroll (Red) Allen, and Richard (Red) Wills. Ames is a southpaw, and he has made a fine record around Albany.

Emmett Ward, at first base, is one of the best fielders in the lineup; Dink Gerst, in center, the brother of Bobby, is another powerful batsman and rounds his garden in great style; and Buddy Milner, in right, is a good all-around player.

Colbert Crawford, utility infielder, is about as good as the regulars, and Dermot (Bud) Shemwell and Charlie Harris, utility men, both of whom were unable to accompany the team to Gainesville, are good to have around.

Tom (Coffee) Allen is the batboy. He may not get to go to Jackson with the team. Funds are low.

So listen for that machine gun battle from the direction of Mississippi Thursday and Friday.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	3	.769
Chicago	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Cleveland	6	7	.462
Washington	5	8	.385
Baltimore	4	9	.308

Piedmont League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	3	.769
Chicago	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Cleveland	6	7	.462
Washington	5	8	.385
Baltimore	4	9	.308

Texan League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	3	.769
Chicago	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Cleveland	6	7	.462
Washington	5	8	.385
Baltimore	4	9	.308

Association.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	3	.769
Chicago	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Cleveland	6	7	.462
Washington	5	8	.385
Baltimore	4	9	.308

Texan League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	3	.769
Chicago	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Cleveland	6	7	.462
Washington	5	8	.385
Baltimore	4	9	.308

Association.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	3	.769
Chicago	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Cleveland	6	7	.462
Washington	5	8	.385
Baltimore	4	9	.308

Texan League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	3	.769
Chicago	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Cleveland	6	7	.462
Washington	5	8	.385
Baltimore	4	9	.308

BEAT THE 12TH STANZA TO DEFEAT EGAN

Sewanee League Championship Series Now Stands at One-All.

Bethany Methodist shoved over a run in the twelfth inning of the second game of the Sewanee league championship series with Egan Park Saturday to break a deadlock and win, 3 to 2.

The series is now at one game apiece, and the deciding contest will be played next Saturday.

Egan Park Baptist scored two runs in the initial frame on two errors and Ward Wilke's double, and Bethany scored two in the last half of the second on an error, a base on balls, and hits by J. Moon and Smith.

Neither side was able to send another man across the plate until the twelfth when a base on balls to Lewis, Stovall's sacrifice and Speaks' timely smash to left-center sent a run over.

Egan Park Baptist, 200 000 000 013-3. Bethany Methodist, 020 000 001-3. 2. McMillen and Humphries; Coursey and Speaks, mfrs., Anderson.

Georgia League.

Grant Park Baptist defeated J. O. Y. Class, 4 to 1, in a nip and tuck affair at Brisbane park. The playing of the Thaxton brothers was the big factor in the victory.

CHICAGO—ab. r. h. po. a. e. St. Louis, 10, 3, .769. Chicago, 8, 5, .615. Philadelphia, 7, 6, .538. Cleveland, 6, 7, .462. Washington, 5, 8, .385. Baltimore, 4, 9, .308.

ST. LOUIS—ab. r. h. po. a. e. St. Louis, 10, 3, .769. Chicago, 8, 5, .615. Philadelphia, 7, 6, .538. Cleveland, 6, 7, .462. Washington, 5, 8, .385. Baltimore, 4, 9, .308.

CHICAGO—ab. r. h. po. a. e. St. Louis, 10, 3, .769. Chicago, 8, 5, .615. Philadelphia, 7, 6, .538. Cleveland, 6, 7, .462. Washington, 5, 8, .385. Baltimore, 4, 9, .308.

ST. LOUIS—ab. r. h. po. a. e. St. Louis, 10, 3, .769. Chicago, 8, 5, .615. Philadelphia, 7, 6, .538. Cleveland, 6, 7, .462. Washington, 5, 8, .385. Baltimore, 4, 9, .308.

CHICAGO—ab. r. h. po. a. e. St. Louis, 10, 3, .769. Chicago, 8, 5, .615. Philadelphia, 7, 6, .538. Cleveland, 6, 7, .462. Washington, 5, 8, .385. Baltimore, 4, 9, .308.

Mehre Expects Great Things of Veteran Bulldog Team This Fall

HARD SCHEDULE TO BRING SLUMP AT SOME POINT

Much Depends on Work of Former Riverside Star at Center.

By Ralph McGill.

Every now and then, over at Athens, Ga., Harry Mehre mopes slightly and goes out on the golf links to swing a golf ball around. That means he has just thought of his schedule. His football schedule. For the fall of 1931.

Georgia's football prospects look good. Even Harry Mehre will admit it. In fact, he not only will but has. He said, in an interview Saturday afternoon, "I expect the team to do very well this fall. I am expecting great things of it."

"But I do not see how it can go at top speed all the way. I think it will go fine for a few weeks, slump and then come back. I can't tell whether it will start well or start in mid-season."

"SOME TIME."

"But at some time during the year the Georgia team is going to be a good one."

Which is a very acute diagnosis of the situation. Georgia returns Saturday for every post but one. That is at center.

There are good men coming up from the freshman team of last fall. The team should get going in great style. But there is no telling when.

In 1929 the team started slowly, and came along like a steam locomotive. It did the same last season, but slumped, to be tied by Florida and swamped by Tulane. It then came surging back.

The team this fall faces a schedule which no team could cover at top speed. There must be a slump somewhere. Unless, as Mehre said Saturday, "we get one of those years and one of those teams that clicks and keeps going."

NOW AND THEN.

That sort of team comes to coaches now and then. These coaches are never quite the same afterward, walking on their heels and talking through their hats, but now and then they get them. And Harry Mehre, who is willing to walk on his heels if he could march a team through the 1931 schedule. In fact, he may be walking on his heels, anyhow. The schedule is that tough.

Georgia returns a lot of good men, many of them seniors. Which means experienced football players.

The ends who can block are Wendell Kelly, Catfish Smith and Crenshaw, a reserve. In addition, there are three freshmen guards, Turberville, Wolskron and Miller.

The ends, goodness knows, look good enough.

Hamrick and Rose, the two tackles of last season, return. They will be pushed to hold their positions with Townsend, McCrimmon, Ebbhoff and Cooper coming up for a trial. At least two of that lot look especially good.

THESE GUARDS.

At guards there will be the two red heads, Red Leathers and Red Maddox. Maddox has married since. The season. All of which, should make him have a better season. Marriage doesn't seem to make the Georgia players forget football.

That guard situation is one which should bring a lot of envy from rival coaches. And no doubt does. Bennett and Patterson, veterans of two seasons, also return for reserve duty. And Eberhardt and Bowen, two others of experience, will also report.

Graham Bachelor, a backfield man at Riverside, has been named to center. The transfer took place during the spring practice.

He is a big, husky boy and should plug up the hole at center in sterling fashion. Coaches, however, are not so heavy.

McWhorter, of the 1930 squad, will give him a battle for the position.

MANY QUARTERS.

Quarters are there in profusion, led by Austin Downes, the star of the past two seasons and this year the captain. Willie Sullivan, who punts as well as Downes, will be back, as will Moore.

This recital, which is a happy one for Georgia men, continues unabated into the backfield. Here one finds Southworth, Chandler, Homer Key and Hardin, the latter pair reserves last year.

Marion Dickens, the great blocking back and All-Southern in 1930, is back. Buster Mott, Sam Brown and "Barbed" White are back as additional backs.

And fullback finds Jack (The Ripper) Roberts on hand, with Steinoff and Gilmore as aides.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

There are others, some of them good men, who will see action in the fall. But those named above are the more experienced ones.

The situation at Georgia is about all that one could ask, so far as material is concerned. That is, of course, means judging from ordinary southern standards. The south isn't used to much material. It wouldn't do for one of the large eastern colleges, but here it looks, and is, great material.

And Mehre has an almost impossible job to do. His team, if it gets started, will win most of its games. But to win them all seems almost impossible, unless, of course, the miracle happens.

De Mott Is Beaten

By Samuel Gilpin

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Samuel R. Gilpin, of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., today won the eastern states men's clay court tennis championship on his fifth time when he defeated Ralph De Mott, of the Cynwyd, Pa., club, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, in the final round at the Idle Hour Club.

Gilpin also holds the Pennsylvania and middle states title and the Delaware state clay court championship.

Brooklyn Entry Wins Junior Diving Crown

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Victor Grant Zoble, senior metropolitan diving champion, representing the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., today won the national junior diving championship of the Amateur Athletic Union here.

Zoble dove to victory against 14 others. Clinton M. Osborne Jr., of Boston, New England champion in lower and under high and low board, was a close second. Third place went to Ben Grady, of the New York Athletic Club, national interscholastic champion.

What a Race This Turned Out To Be!—'Flash' Finish of the Flash Stakes at Saratoga



One can almost hear the thud of hoof beats on the track in this picture of the stirring finish of the Flash stakes, one of the features of the historic racing program at the picturesque Saratoga track at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Irene's Bob swept to victory in a driving finish over a fast field.

Polonaise finished second and Microphone third. Fifteen thousand fans witnessed the card. And every man-jack of the 15,000 was lifted to his—or her—feet for the moment shown above. Races and finishes like this one—thoroughbred horse flesh thundering down the stretch to the wire and

giving everything in the last drive, jockeys bending low and scooting along with their mounts, bringing them home with every ounce of their energy—are lure of the turf. They explain the great throngs which crowd tracks. They present a truly beautiful picture.

Bozo Scores K. O. On Mother-in-Law

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Curtis Hambrick—Battling Bozo—today gave his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Addington, a lesson in boxing.

—has been ordered into police court here next Friday to answer charges of assault and battery involving the injury of his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Addington.

"I was moving some furniture from one house when Mrs. Addington, my father-in-law, objected," Bozo told police. "We had an argument, and he threw an automobile wrench at me. I picked up the wrench and threw it back, but it missed him and struck my mother-in-law in the head."

—Addington was not seriously injured, hospital attendants said. Bozo, however, was held under bond of \$100 on the charge.

PREP GRADUATES TRAIN AT CAMP

Boys' High, G. M. A. Leave for Mountains on August 17.

By Roy White.

Boys' High and G. M. A. football candidates for the 1931 season will end their vacation period during the coming week. They leave Monday, August 17, on their train to the mountain training grounds for two weeks of preliminary training.

G. M. A. coaches will assemble the remnants of the 1930 team, together with the scrub and freshmen material, at Hendersonville, N. C., immediately after the summer school camp ends for the annual two weeks drill with Coach M. C. Paget and Captain C. M. McQuarrie in charge. Captain C. M. McQuarrie will join the squad during the last week of training.

Boys' High will train at Magnolia Fishing Camp at Lake Burton. It will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

Both G. M. A. and Boys' High will be the first summer grid training in the history of the school. Coach H. L. Boyd plans a tour to last into the first week in September. Bill Orgin will assist Duval in the Boys' High drills at Lake Burton.

SUN BEAU PSET BY PLUCKY PLAY

Kilmer Star Runs Second in Feature of Hawthorne Card.

By George Kirksey, United Press Staff Correspondent.

LAURENS, S. C., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Sun Beau, biggest money winner on the American turf, refused to be a pack horse today and Plucky Play, owned by Norman W. Church, of Los Angeles, won the \$25,000 added Hawthorne handicap before a crowd of 30,000.

Loaded down with a weight impost of 131 pounds, old Sun Beau faltered in the stretch and was overtaken by Plucky Play, carrying only 106 pounds, came on to win the mile and an eighth race by a length and a half from Willis Shaw's Wilma's Grandchild. Sun Beau was an odds-on favorite.

The added weight placed on Sun Beau after his victory in the Arlington handicap a week ago proved just enough to bring about defeat today for one of the greatest race horses in turf history. It was Sun Beau's third defeat in ten starts this season.

Jockey Charles Phillips sent Sun Beau to the front at the three-quarter post, and the big son of Sun Beau's leading lady came into the stretch leading the parade. In the second mile, Wilma's Grandchild, his lightning serve and held it to win, 21-18, but not without a terrific battle. On the third game Sun Beau never could get started and Wilcox went out easily, 21-7.

The fourth game saw Smith staging a brilliant comeback to win, 21-9, trying the match at two-all, making a fourth and deciding game necessary. Wilcox fought gamely in the final contest but he could do very little with the lightning shot from Smith's glove, and the final game ended, 21-8.

It was one of the most colorful and hardest played matches seen in years. The match required two hours for the five games and both men were playing at top speed all the while. The new champion will be held at the annual handball dinner Tuesday night, at which time awards will be made.

Morfair Is Winner Of Saratoga Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(AP)—In the first big test for two-year-olds at the colorful Saratoga meeting, Victor Emanuel's Morfair won the \$100,000 added United States Hotel Stakes and \$11,850 today.

The speedy youngster, a son of the famous sire, Morvich, carried his 116 pounds and won the race by a length and a half over the former heavy-weight champion to Joe Satchel, who was second, 6-5, 4-3, for the six four-round exhibitions in the Pacific northwest.

Satchel had been guaranteed \$100,000 for the six appearances with the privileges of retaining 50 percent of the "gate."

Miss Frances Collins won the singles championship of the women's play in the Christian Endeavor Union tennis tournament Saturday afternoon on the Grant park courts. Miss Collins defeated Miss Rebecca Ewing, 6-4, 6-3, in straight sets.

In the mixed doubles, Iris Keen and Jack Yarborough defeated Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gibbs, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, for the title. Miss Keen and Yarborough defeated Frances Collins and Bob Loftin, 6-2, 6-3, in a semi-final match earlier in the afternoon.

Two matches were played in the men's singles. Virgil Davis defeated Bob Loftin, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, in a quarter-final match, and the winner of the final with a 7-5, 12-10 victory over Jack Yarborough, the defending champion.

Frank Wilson and Bill Dennis will meet Monday in the other semi-final and the winner will play Davis for the title, later in the week.

On the return of Coach Wallace Wade, who is finishing up a series of coaching schools he has conducted about the country this summer, things will really begin to hum. He will return late this month. The Blue Devils will report on September 7 and are billed to meet South Carolina at Columbia on September 26, giving Wade a long working day to get into condition and to become more fully acquainted with Coach Wade's system.

During spring workouts the Duke coaching staff was able to get something of a line on his men, but most of the work was done on the fundamentals—blocking and tackling. Few scrimmages were held.

At the present time it looks as if there will be 18 lettersmen returning, 11 in the line and seven in the backfield.

Several reserves from last year's team are being counted on heavily by Coach Wade.

Facing a tough schedule, there is plenty of work for the Blue Devils to do in the 17 days they have between late first practice and the opening game in order to come through successfully.

BREAK of the DAY

Continued from First Sports Page.

where a couple of love birds dwell," said Cousin Joe. "Either that or they have been listening to too much talk from my baseball reporters and are about to separate."

IN THE ELEVATOR.

Johnny Mack Brown, the Alabama football player who became a movie star, visited The Constitution Saturday. Naturally his presence had the girls in the shop all in a flutter.

A kid from the mailing room had the best line of the day. He was on that elevator when Brown left.

A passenger asked who the handsome visitor was when the passengers had been discharged.

"Why, that was Connie Mack Brown," said the boy.

A cross section of the average boy's mind, therefore, would discover the Athletics and the movies.

Horace Smith Wins 'Gator Grid Work Handball Tourney

Opens September 7

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Football practice for Florida's 1931 edition of Fighting Gators will commence on Monday, September 7, according to the announcement made today by Head Football Coach Charles W. Bachman.

The Gator mentor would relish an additional week of preparations before his first game with North Carolina State at Raleigh October 3, but the Southern conference has ordained that practice shall not begin in any camp until the first Monday in September.

The undersigned inform the B. B. D. that the left eye of Mr. Schmelzing, who examined today, shows an injury to the bony surroundings of the eye, bleedings of conjunctiva and a contusion of the eyeball, connected with swimming of objects before the eye and photophobia.

The photophobia and the swimming of objects before the eye prevents Mr. Schmelzing from using his eye normally and another punch on the injured part of the eye will lead to new bleedings and swellings of the eye and probably to a long lasting photophobia.

"This diagnosis forbids training as well as a fight for a long time."

The report was dated July 14.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Scores of golfers of the southeast will gather here today to compete for the Barron G. Collier trophy in the fifth annual Radium Springs championship invitation tournament.

Over the same course where the state championship was held in 1929, L. R. Hunter, of Atlanta, will defend the title he won last year from a fast field.

Jim Warren, of Tampa, Fla., who lost to Hunter in the finals last year, also has indicated his intention of participating again this year.

Prominent Atlanta players who are expected to attend include Charles Yates, the state champion; Berrien Moore, Julius Hughes, Charles and Tommie Black, Larry Caudill and others.

The qualifying round at 18 holes will be held Wednesday, August 26. Match play will start Thursday morning and continue through Saturday afternoon, when the championship trophy will be won.

Paul Klassett, 44, was closely followed by Guy Jones, in second place with McKenna, a former Georgia clay target champion, with 39.

Paul Klassett, 44, was closely followed by Guy Jones, in second place with McKenna, a former Georgia clay target champion, with 39.

Paul Klassett, 44, was closely followed by Guy Jones, in second place with McKenna, a former Georgia clay target champion, with 39.

Paul Klassett, 44, was closely followed by Guy Jones, in second place with McKenna, a former Georgia clay target champion, with 39.

Paul Klassett, 44, was closely followed by Guy Jones, in second place with McKenna, a former Georgia clay target champion, with 39.

SCHMELING OUT FOR LONG TIME

Strib's Punch in Eye Prohibits Training or Fighting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The powerful punch of Young Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, which failed to stop Max Schmeling at Cleveland last month damaged the German heavyweight to such an extent that he must stop fighting for a long period, it was learned here today.

Two German physicians reported to the boxing board of Deutschland that the haymaker which injured Schmeling's eye damaged the bony surroundings of the optic so severely that training and boxing should not be allowed for a long period.

The report of the doctors, received here today, said:

"The undersigned inform the B. B. D. that the left eye of Mr. Schmelzing, who examined today, shows an injury to the bony surroundings of the eye, bleedings of conjunctiva and a contusion of the eyeball, connected with swimming of objects before the eye and photophobia."

The photophobia and the swimming of objects before the eye prevents Mr. Schmelzing from using his eye normally and another punch on the injured part of the eye will lead to new bleedings and swellings of the eye and probably to a long lasting photophobia.

"This diagnosis forbids training as well as a fight for a long time."

The report was dated July 14.

Atlantans To Play At Radium Springs

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Scores of golfers of the southeast will gather here today to compete for the Barron G. Collier trophy in the fifth annual Radium Springs championship invitation tournament.

Over the same course where the state championship was held in 1929, L. R. Hunter, of Atlanta, will defend the title he won last year from a fast field.

Jim Warren, of Tampa, Fla., who lost to Hunter in the finals last year, also has indicated his intention of participating again this year.

Prominent Atlanta players who are expected to attend include Charles Yates, the state champion; Berrien Moore, Julius Hughes, Charles and Tommie Black, Larry Caudill and others.

The qualifying round at 18 holes will be held Wednesday, August 26. Match play will start Thursday morning and continue through Saturday afternoon, when the championship trophy will be won.

Paul Klassett, 44, was closely followed by Guy Jones, in second place with McKenna, a former Georgia clay target champion, with 39.

Klassett Winner On Skeet Targets

MISSING ONLY SIX OF THE 50 TARGETS.

Paul Klassett won high gun honors Saturday afternoon in the regular skeet shoot at the Western Union Club traps on Adamsville road.

Klassett's 44 was closely followed by Guy Jones, in second place with McKenna, a former Georgia clay target champion, with 39.

Paul Klassett, 44, was closely followed by Guy Jones, in second place with McKenna, a former Georgia clay target champion, with 39.

Paul Klassett, 44, was closely followed by Guy Jones, in second place with McKenna, a former Georgia clay target champion, with 39.

Paul Klassett, 44, was closely followed by Guy Jones, in second place with McKenna, a former Georgia clay target champion, with 39.

Paul Klassett, 44, was closely followed by Guy Jones, in second place with McKenna, a former Georgia clay target champion, with 39.

Paul Klassett, 44, was closely followed by Guy Jones, in second place with McKenna, a former Georgia clay target champion, with 39.

Leonard, Dempsey Barred by Illinois

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard may attempt comebacks if they choose, but not in Illinois.

This is the stand of Major General John V. Clinin, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Association, and his colleagues.

General Clinin said the commission would not approve bouts involving either the former heavyweight champion or the retired lightweight titleholder, and cited the comeback attempt to Charlie White, a contemporary of Leonard, White was stopped by one of the Perlick Twins of Kalamazoo, Mich., in two rounds.

"There will be no more sanctions issued for such bouts in Illinois," General Clinin said. "I am sending a communication on this subject to all commissions affiliated with the N. B. A., and I think Illinois' attitude will be supported by the other members of the association."

It had been reported that Leonard would make his comeback start in Chicago this fall.

FERRARA WINS MUNY LAURELS

San Francisco Riveter Wins Public Links Golf Crown.

KELLER CLUB, ST. PAUL, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Charlie Ferrara, who drives steel rivets in San Francisco, today won the Muny Links and Golf Club championship by defeating 35-year-old Lester Bolstad, 5 and 4, in their all-California finals struggle for the crown.

The stamina that made Ferrara a good handler of steel carried him over the top in his struggle for the highest prize title of America's public links courses. While his younger and smaller opponent wilted under the effects of the five-day campaign, Ferrara played with calm and composure.

The new champion grabbed a three-up lead at the start of the final round, and he held it until the end of the morning's 18 holes, and held his grasp on the situation through a muggy afternoon.

The model scores of the finalists were not so far apart today. Ferrara going 10 shots over par for the 32-hole stretch and Nichols going 16 over.

But for rather erratic approach shots Ferrara would have romped to a greater margin than he did on the second nine of the morning round. Several times he lost chances by overshooting the green, but withal he galloped back with a 39 to another 42 by Nichols to take his margin to five holes.

The model scores of the finalists were not so far apart today. Ferrara going 10 shots over par for the 32-hole stretch and Nichols going 16 over.

But for rather erratic approach shots Ferrara would have romped to a greater margin than he did on the second nine of the morning round. Several times he lost chances by overshooting the green, but withal he galloped back with a 39 to another 42 by Nichols to take his margin to five holes.

The model scores of the finalists were not so far apart today. Ferrara going 10 shots over par for the 32-hole stretch and Nichols going 16 over.

But for rather erratic approach shots Ferrara would have romped to a greater margin than he did on the second nine of the morning round. Several times he lost chances by overshooting the green, but withal he galloped back with a 39 to another 42 by Nichols to take his margin to five holes.

The model scores of the finalists were not so far apart today. Ferrara going 10 shots over par for the 32-hole stretch and Nichols going 16 over.

But for rather erratic approach shots Ferrara would have romped to a greater margin than he did on the second nine of the morning round. Several times he lost chances by overshooting the green, but withal he galloped back with a 39 to another 42 by Nichols to take his margin to five holes.

The model scores of the finalists were not so far apart today. Ferrara going 10 shots over par for the 32-hole stretch and Nichols going 16 over.

But for rather erratic approach shots Ferrara would have romped to a greater margin than he did on the second nine of the morning round. Several times he lost chances by overshooting the green, but withal he galloped back with a 39 to another 42 by Nichols to take his margin to five holes.

The model scores of the finalists were not so far apart today. Ferrara going 10 shots over par for the 32-hole stretch and Nichols going 16 over.

BOBBY TO PLAY BENEFIT TILT AT HIGHLANDS

Proceeds of Atlantans' Match Will Go to Club Library.

A benefit exhibition golf match, the proceeds of which will go to equip the Scott Hudson library at the Highlands Golf Club, Highlands, N. C., has been arranged for 2:30 o'clock next Saturday on the Highlands course.

Bobby Jones, retired champion, and Scott Hudson Jr., former captain of the Georgia Tech linksmen have been named to play against Charlie Yates Jr., Georgia amateur champion, and Ernie Ball, Southeastern P. G. A. champion.

Julius Hughes and other golfers have been spending a few days playing on the Highlands course, and the benefit match was arranged as a climax to the end of the vacation for the youngsters. They will return to the city and participate in the annual city tournament September 1 on the Druid Hills course.

It was the Highlands course that Bobby Jones selected to put the finishing touches on his strokes last summer. Bobby Jones, who started his "grand slam" series of four major tournaments the same year.

Yates and Ball, the youngest East Lake golfers, have been anxious to team up against Bobby Jones and Hudson. The match has been "brewing" for some time and several days ago Hudson notified Yates that Bobby had accepted the challenge.

Taill Resumes Southern League Averages

ART WEIS THIRD

Roy Carlyle Holds Home Run Lead by Thin Margin.

Moose Clabough, the Nashville baseball smasher, couldn't keep up his terrific pace about two weeks ago, so this week's Southern league averages, compiled on Thursday, show Roy Carlyle, Atlanta, back at the top in the hitting ranks with a number of 375.

Clabough managed to retain a position among the leaders. In fact, he dropped no farther than second place, having an average of .371. Art Weis, the speedy outfielder of the Birmingham club, is the new holder of third-place honors. Art's hitting percentage is .364. Elliott Grimes, Chattanooga, also dropped to fifth place in hitting, .358.

Bigelow is the leading two-base manufacturer, having 34 to his credit. Taill holds the honors for hitting the most triples, 18, while Roy Carlyle added two home runs to his total last Wednesday night, running his record to 17. Clabough, who has hit 14, has hit two homers during the week to keep pace with the Atlanta slugger.

Moose has 16 home runs. Weis and Taill are tied in driving in runs, 86 each.

Jim Winkup, of Birmingham, has won 15 games and lost 4 to set the pace in the pitchers' column. Earl Webb, Chattanooga, has won 14 and lost 5, while Climax Blethen, of Atlanta, has turned in 14 victories against 6 defeats.

New Orleans is managing to cling in the 300 class in team batting. The Pelicans are batting .301, with Birmingham second, .297. Birmingham leads in fielding, an usual .972, which is 2 points higher than the average held by the Pelicans.

Texas Newcomer Has High Average

Outfielder Carl Frey, of Fort Worth, a recent importation from the Western league, finds Texas league hurling no more puzzling than the brand served up in his former circuit. In 25 games, Frey has hit safely 34 times in 94 times up for an average of .362.

Among the season-long regulars, Radcliffe is first with 349; Stanton, second, 345, followed by Peel, 333; Stebbins, 329 and Brown, 322. Of the five leading batters three are first basemen.

Second baseman Selph, of Houston, who is tied with Catcher Krauss, of Fort Worth, for sixth place in batting with a mark of .319, scored 11 runs this week to take the lead with 80 for the season. J. White is tied with Gurns for second place with 84.

Stanton is first in hits with 165, Stebbins, 154, second. Hock, 140, third, and Radcliffe, 145, fourth. Stanton also leads in total bases with 234; Medwick, 212, being second and Radcliffe, 206, third. Stanton also has the most doubles, 39, and is followed by Medwick with 36 and Brown, 29. Peel and Selph each have 28.

Frederick, batting .253, has 14 triples; J. White has 13, and Flanagan, 12. Solters leads in home runs with 13. Medwick with 11 and Hurling and Lepp with 10 each are the only other players to reach double figures in homers.

J. Dean has won 20 games and lost 6 and is second to McCabe among the hurlers who are in double figures in wins. The Fort Worth ace has won 17 and lost 4; Cooney, with 14 victories and 5 defeats. Hansen with 12 and 5, Carlton, 11 and 4, and Payne, 10 and 5, are the other hurlers who have at least twice as many games won as they have lost.

Life Saving Course Offered This Week

Life saving is proving the most popular course in the "Learn to Swim Week" which is being conducted by the American Red Cross Life Saving Course next week at Piedmont Park. Courses are also offered in beginners' swimming and advanced swimming, but more have registered for the life saving course than either of the other two courses.

The life saving course requires ten hours of instruction followed by a final test which requires two periods of instruction, each of two hours. Persons taking this test become members of the American Red Cross life saving corps. The Red Cross emblem is worn on the front of the life saving suit and reads, "Life Saving Corps, A. R. C."

To be eligible to take the senior life saving course one must be able to swim one-quarter mile, free style, demonstrate back dive and stroke, perform front dive in good form, and retrieve an object weighing ten pounds in eight feet of water. Those having passed the swimmers' test and under 17 years of age may take the junior life saving course.

Two periods of instruction will be held. Courses will be given in beginners' swimming and junior life saving at 3 o'clock. Courses in life saving, swimming and senior life saving will be given at 6 o'clock.

All of the courses are given free. The only requirement is registration at the Atlanta city swimming pool, 280 Peachtree, or at any of the city swimming pools.

McDuffie Is Victor Over Jack McAdams

Taking the first and third falls, Jim McDuffie defeated Jack McAdams in the feature match of the wrestling card at Alameda park Friday night. The first fall came in 19 minutes with a series of headlocks, but McDuffie fell victim to the same hold in the second fall, which he lost in 13 minutes. It required but six minutes for McDuffie to win the deciding fall with a body slam.

Young Richards bested Whitey Patterson in another mat bout. The first fall going to Patterson in 15 minutes with a back scissors, Richards rallied to take the second fall in six minutes, 40 seconds with a double wrist lock, and the third in six minutes 30 seconds with a back body drop.

In a six-round boxing match, Young Reeves won the decision over Young Whitfield.

Southern League Averages

(Including afternoon games of August 4.)

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
New Orleans	20	6	1202	188	18	77	21	.875
Birmingham	19	6	1185	185	17	61	21	.865
Little Rock	18	5	1142	180	17	51	21	.842
Chattanooga	18	5	1135	168	18	58	20	.835
Atlanta	18	5	1124	154	18	60	21	.832
Memphis	18	5	1108	148	18	52	21	.826
Nashville	18	5	1098	138	18	50	21	.821
Knoxville	17	6	1012	120	15	21	21	.808

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Team	W.	L.	TR.	HR.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	10	4	2671	1524	128	272	104	.875
New Orleans	10	4	2688	1482	127	270	104	.875
Chattanooga	11	3	2600	1481	181	265	104	.865
Memphis	9	7	2621	1258	153	263	104	.863
Knoxville	9	7	2612	1213	162	261	104	.863
Atlanta	7	7	2601	1207	181	267	104	.863
Nashville	10	4	2603	1243	181	267	104	.863

Backard, of Charlotte, has batted	Carrier, Char.	.325	57	103	153	5	71	.317
as the most runs, 80.	Bryan, H. P.	.280	48	88	105	0	19	.272
Brandes, of	Sullivan, Ash.	.303	67	114	172	5	58	.314
Charlotte, has stolen the most bases,	McSwain, Ash.	.80	5	25	31	0	13	.313
5.	Tarr, of Asheville, has clouted	Suggs, Green.	.295	76	192	164	16	.312
the most triples, 12.	Diester, H-Ral.	.383	58	119	160	7	66	.311
	Arnette, W-S-H.	.312	53	97	125	1	40	.311
	B. Lewis, Gr.	.323	77	100	158	9	60	.310

Marmon Sixteen Well Received, Dealers Report

The Marmon factory's program of holding special sales exhibits throughout the country to introduce the complete line of body styles of the new 200-horsepower Marmon Sixteens is progressing with unusual success, it is shown by reports received by company officials.

Showings already have been held in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston and a number of other metropolitan cities. In most cases, the exhibits have continued for a week, but in some instances the success was so great that a second week was added.

Despite hot weather, attendance at all showings was good and the evenings in particular brought in excellent crowds. Actual sales so far have been in excess of expectations and demonstrators have been kept busy with the task of riding enthusiastic prospects.

The interest in these sales showings is taken by Marmon officials to indicate a good sales outlook this fall for automobiles in the higher price bracket.

When large crowds of people make special trips to an automobile showroom to look at a \$5,000 automobile with the thermometer in the 90's, it is a pretty good indication not only that the automobile itself is attracting a great deal of interest, but that many of these people are considering buying a car in the high price field before long," a report to the Marmon factory says. "Another favorable indication is the number of demonstrations being made. Visitors are not idle lookers, but appear to be greatly interested in the car and its performance."

The Marmon sales program will continue throughout the summer and early fall. A complete line of cars will be exhibited in practically every important city.

Buick Motor Co.

Shows Increase In Registrations

A gain in the number of national new car registrations for June, 1931, over June of last year, was scored by the Buick Motor Company, according to the figures compiled by R. L. Polk & Co.'s motor statistical department. The June registrations this year were 8,686 for Buick, whereas last year they were 8,550 in the same month.

The figures cover all the states of the Union and the District of Columbia. The gain was contributed to by 22 states and the District of Columbia. Some of the highlights of the Buick figures are:

California registered 778 Buicks this year, as against 568 in June of 1930. In Colorado the Buick registrations were 118 this June, and 96 last June. The District of Columbia registered 124, as against 68. Massachusetts made a substantial gain, 516 this June over 386 last June. The Missouri figures were 272 as against 157, those for New York 1,563 vs. 1,165.

"That the retail demand for automobiles is becoming more firm seems to be the story told by the figures for June registrations," says C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company. "The gains made by Buick cover every section of the country, and this is one of the most encouraging features of the June report, not alone for the automobile industry, but for business generally."

This Dodge Rivals Army Tanks



Even the army tanks, famous for their ability to hold the road when tilted at extreme angles, could scarcely do better than the new Dodge eight sedan pictured above. The test demonstrates the low center of gravity of Dodge cars and was conducted by C. D. Ross, sales manager of the J. E. French Company, Dodge dealers for the San Francisco area.

Free-Wheeling Now Available On Willys Cars

In keeping with its policy of providing the motor car buyer with every modern feature, the Willys-Overland Company announces that free-wheeling is now available on every passenger car in the line, including the low-priced Willys Six. This feature, however, is optional and is available at extra cost.

For months Willys-Overland engineers have made exhaustive test and experiments in order to develop a free-wheeling device that would be practical, improved and simplified, thus providing all the advantages of free-wheeling with none of its disadvantages.

Willys-Overland's free-wheeling control method is of such an advanced nature over practically all other types that it is believed likely that its underlying principles will be adopted by other car manufacturers at a future date.

The lever which controls the free-wheeling operation is conveniently located between the steering post and the gearshift lever, extending from the instrument panel so that the position of the driver's hand is a normal one. This almost totally eliminates the manipulative skill required in other free-wheeling installations.

The free-wheeling device finally adopted by the Toledo manufacturer, consists of a roller clutch unit mounted on the rear of the transmission and can be rendered operative either as a free-wheel or direct drive by a cable connection which goes from the free-wheel unit up to the instrument panel where it is connected to the lever on the instrument panel. The level terminates in a ball the same

size as that on the gearshift lever. While there are many drivers who will perhaps prefer the conventional drive to that of free-wheeling, it is believed that the distinct advantages of this mechanism will have a widespread appeal to the majority of drivers. In addition to providing smooth and effortless riding, it is also recognized as a material factor in giving longer life to the engine.

The first of the Willys-Overland products to include free-wheeling as an added feature was the new low-priced Model 85 Willys-Knight, introduced less than a month ago. The wide acceptance of this car with free-wheeling installation indicates a preference for this feature.

June Deliveries On Chrysler Cars Increase Over 1930

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.—Deliveries to dealers of Chrysler Imperial Eight, Chrysler De Luxe Eight and Chrysler Six cars in June were 34 per cent over deliveries to dealers for the corresponding period in 1930, according to a statement issued here today by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of Chrysler Sales Corporation.

Deliveries to dealers of the Chrysler Six in June were 21 per cent over deliveries to dealers of the Chrysler Six in June, 1930, it was further stated.

"The present Chrysler Six has proven one of the most popular six-cylinder cars ever offered by Chrysler," said Mr. Frazer in his statement. "Public reception of the new Chrysler Eight De Luxe models, recently introduced as an addition to the already popular Chrysler Eight line of motor cars, has been most enthusiastic. The increase in dealer deliveries for June is a direct reflection of this popularity and enthusiasm."

Reo Announces New 8 To Join Flying Clouds

A new Flying Cloud eight, designed as the 8-25, is announced by the Reo Motor Car Company. The new model is offered in the sedan, coupe and victoria types, all at the same base price for the standard models.

With the announcement of this new model, another step in the development of aerodynamics has been effected which brings greater efficiency and lessened wind resistance due to correct aerodynamic construction to a lower price class.

From the vee-pointed radiator and the refreshingly original aerodynamic fenders the lines of the body in unbroken lines over the slanting, windowless windshield and around the graceful belt molding and body sides to a striking climax in the rear end which is so constructed as to totally conceal the rear tank, springs and frame ends. While the result is a new and beautiful type of automobile, it is not alone on this basis that it should be valued as outstanding. The practical value of this type of construction has actually been proved by exhaustive tests made in the wind tunnel of the University of Michigan. Tests were conducted with the Reo aerodynamic construction and the conventional and the results show the aerodynamic car to be more than 12 per cent more efficient.

More and more the subject of aerodynamic design and its advantages is being brought before the public and it is interesting to note the commanding position which Reo has assumed in the field which is now the most important development ground of automobile construction. The rapid development of new motor car bodies is a recognized factor and is receiving not only the serious consideration of engineers but has also become a chief topic of trade paper and engineering society discussions. In every paper on aerodynamics, its advantages, Reo is and must be recognized as the one outstanding example. With the announcement of this latest Flying Cloud, the 8-25, Reo is able to supply cars of the correct aerodynamic construction to buyers from the medium to the highest price field.

The slanting and thus glare-eliminating windshield in the Flying Cloud 8-25 is fixed, eliminating rattles and leaks so common to the movable type of windshield. Two ventilators on the top and a ventilator on each side of the cowl solve the problem of ventilation. A windshield which affords both lateral and vertical vision of extraordinary amplitude adds much to the comfort and driving and totally eliminates the necessity for using an uncomfortable position to watch for traffic light changes. Two inside, easily adjustable sun visors solve the problem of glare when driving directly into the sun. There are two independent windshield wipers, each driven by its own concealed electric motor and an easily controlled front seat adjustment appeals particularly to the driver who is taller or shorter than the average.

On the instrument board a complete report of the engine's condition is clearly before the driver at all times.

Olds Observes 24th Birthday On August 21

August 21 marks the thirty-fourth anniversary of the automobile as an American commercial institution. That date, 1897, the first company to gain recognition in the commercial manufacture and sale of automobiles was officially incorporated in Lansing, Mich. That company is Olds Motor Works, manufacturers of Oldsmobiles and a division of General Motors.

But it is practically thirty-five years ago that this veteran company had its first inception. At that time Ransom E. Olds and Frank Clark, two young men of Lansing, were busy experimenting in fitting a little gas engine into a carriage and making the contraption run. These early efforts resulted in the incorporation of the company, the appointment of Olds as general manager and the issuance of instructions for him "to build one carriage in as nearly a perfect manner as possible." The "carriage" was completed before the close of the year and now reposes in an honor place in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

Then started the efforts toward commercial manufacture. And then, also, started the battle which meant the success or failure of this infant industry. This battle had two major fronts. One was to design and build a car a layman could operate. The second—and equally important—was to educate the public to accept the automobile as a means of transportation.

Oldsmobile performed a major share in these tasks. In 1900 it produced 1,400 cars—and sold them. Its slogans of those early years were "The Passing of the Horse," "Nothing to Watch But the Road," "The Best Thing on Wheels," "Good-Bye, Horse," and "A Trolley Car That Needs No Track."

In 1903 it built the "Olds Pirate," a racing car which that year made a new mile record at Daytona Beach. It shipped the first American-made automobile to Europe and opened the first export business. It won the first Tour de France, Europe's greatest endurance and reliability run. It won the first American transcontinental race, with "Old Scout," a one-cylinder Oldsmobile, which now is retracing the route of this first race from New York city to Portland, Ore., with Dwight B. Huss, the original driver, at the tiller. These are a few of the feats Oldsmobile accomplished to bring favorable attention to the capabilities of the automobile.

Much has happened during the 34 years ending August 21, in fact far more than the most optimistic of these early pioneers anticipated. The automobile industry has revolutionized business, pleasure and home life. It has made possible great cities with far-flung suburbs. It has changed lives and habits. And throughout it all Oldsmobile, the pioneer, has continued well up among the leaders.

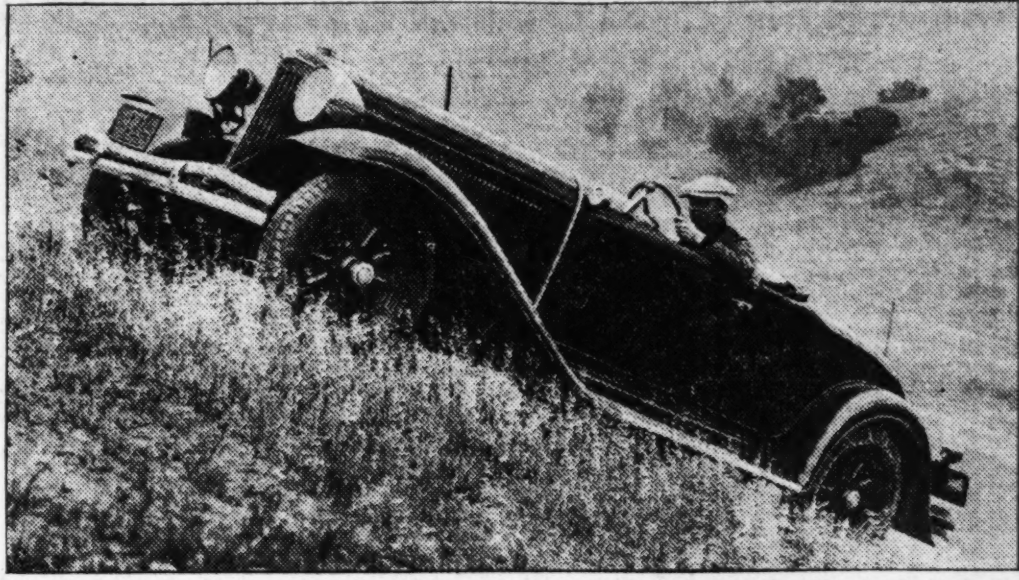
NEW MANAGEMENT TAKES ORANGE BALL

The orange ball at 516 Peachtree street, it is announced, is now under the management of Johnnie Martiniere and Dutch Waller, featuring steak sandwiches, plate lunches and dinners. Catering especially to motorists, the orange ball is located in the center of a large parking lot with ample room for a number of cars. The new managers have arranged to render prompt service at all times.

When placed before a mirror, birds and animals show on their characters interestingly, reacting with rage, jealousy, friendliness, or curiosity as their dispositions decree.

Distant ancestors of the horse, that lived in early geologic times, were no bigger than small dogs.

Chrysler Eight Only Car To Go Over Top



Demonstrating perfect roadability and tremendous power in its low gear, this Chrysler Eight roadster driven by Eddie Seward, of Los Angeles, was the only automobile which succeeded in going over the top of Motorcycle hill at the recent national championship hill climb on Huntington drive near the west coast metropolis. Equipped with double chains on the rear wheels, Seward took the Chrysler over the hill in front of a cheering throng of more than 10,000 people.

Dodge Announces Three Additions To Passenger Line

Dodge Brothers announce the addition to their line of six and eight-cylinder passenger cars—a five-passenger coupe on the new Dodge eight chassis and two roadsters, available on the new six and new eight chassis.

Long, rangy and low to the ground, the sleek lines of this new coupe are vigorously and gracefully executed. The spacious interior is upholstered in deep, rich mohair or Bedford cord in shades that harmonize with the color scheme selected. Padded armrests, assist grips, bright nickel hardware, silk window curtains, smoking sets and fine floor rugs contribute a further measure of luxury.

It embodies the basic features of Dodge Brothers construction—monocoque steel body, low center of gravity, double-drop box center frame and four-wheel internal-expanding weather-proof hydraulic brakes. It has an 84-horsepower engine with the new Dodge positive easy-shift transmission. Dependable, dash-controlled free wheeling and non-shatterable safety glass are optional.

Dashing lines and vibrant personality characterize the new Dodge roadster. Bodies are mono-piece with wide flaring fenders. Chromium plating is generously and skillfully employed on radiator, cowl bar, lamp rims, hub caps, door handles and windshield frame. The khaki-colored water-proof top is of tailored design and folds back out of the way when not in use. The windshield swings down horizontally over the seats. Steps on the rear bumper and fenders provide easy access to the rumble seat compartment.

Fine-grained leather is the upholstery material for seats and seat backs. Main bows of the folding top are natural finish and mount from the

brackets by chromium-plated shields. Side curtains that match the top are provided and when they are in place make the car as snug and warm as a closed coupe. Two wide ventilators are provided in the top of the cowl. Both roadsters have the new Dodge positive easy-shift transmission. Free wheeling is optional equipment.

Nash Announces Free-Wheeling As New Feature

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—A new kind of free wheeling was announced today by officials of the Nash Motors Company as an added and optional feature of the four new sound-proofed groups of Nash automobiles.

It is synchro-shift-free wheeling, a perfected development exclusive to Nash, which may be had at slight extra cost on any model of the four new series cars.

The Nash synchro-shift-free wheeling transmission with its silent second gears, continues as standard equipment on all models. Thus the motorist has a choice either of the advanced new cars equipped with the famous silent conventional drive or of cars featuring both the standard and free wheeling drives.

The Nash 900 series cars, so recently introduced, were designed and built for free wheeling. In them larger generators care for battery charging, cooling systems serve idling motors; big, heavy duty brake systems provide them with a great factor of safety and furnish ample braking power to care for free wheeling, and the entire car is engineered to the new performance requirements.

Convenience and added comfort in driving are the chief advantages of the new synchro-shift-free wheeling, according to engineers, and

its action is perfectly co-ordinated with the famous Nash transmission.

Actuated by a small shift lever, extending upward from the floor at the right of the driver, the new drive can be applied or eliminated at will by shifting to the free wheel or out of it into the conventional drive. This gives the motorist the option of using either drive as conditions dictate, and makes the regular transmission available at all times to control the car through motor compression on wet or icy pavements, or steep grades or in traffic emergencies.

When forward, the shift lever gives the driver the positive transmission action. Pulled back it gives him free wheeling. When applied, it operates in all three forward speeds, uncoupling the engine from the rear wheels whenever the motor is not actually driving the car and allowing the car to coast forward smoothly in low, second or high. It has no effect on driving performance when not in use, but may be shifted in or out of the drive at any speed. Thus the Nash system is entirely selective, easy to operate and simple in its action.

In starting it allows the car to roll forward smoothly through low, second and high. When it is operating the clutch pedal does not have to be depressed in shifting gears either forward or back. The Nash synchro-shift-free wheeling transmission prevents gear clashing in shifting, so in free wheeling the shift lever action is silent and effort is reduced to a minimum. In driving over rough roads Nash free wheeling sends the car steadily forward without the jerking motion sometimes occasioned by uneven pressure on the foot throttle. It conserves fuel and operating parts by allowing the motor and the entire power line to idle whenever the foot is removed from the accelerator. Then the car coasts freely under its own momentum.

"Roadster No. 3, driven by Harry Maples, took the northern route through Chicago, the middle west states, North Dakota and Montana to Seattle. Its regular speedometer showed 7,890 as opposed to 6,102 miles on the engine speedometer, giving a difference of 1,787 miles, or a saving of 22.7 per cent in fuel and oil consumption."

serves fuel and operating parts by

allowing the motor and the entire

power line to idle whenever the foot

is removed from the accelerator. Then

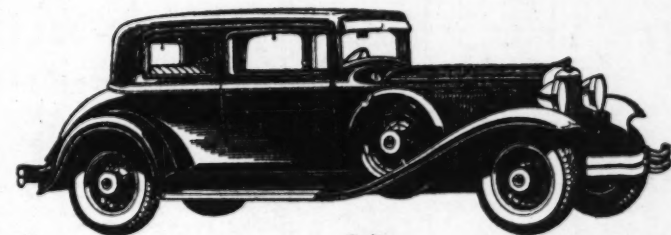
the car coasts freely under its own

momentum.

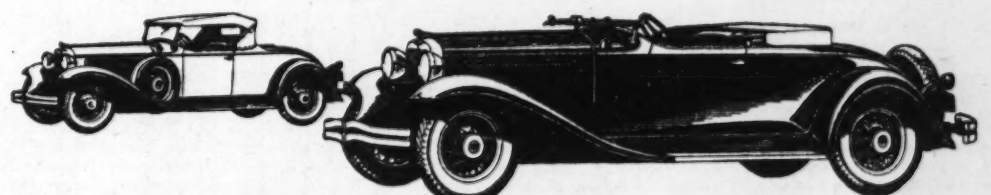
MAIN 1401 81 HARRIS ST., N. E.
FELDER & HARGETT SERVICE GARAGE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS
WILLYS-WILLYS-KNIGHT-WHIPPET SPECIALISTS
JOE FELDER I. A. HARGETT

263

DODGE NOW INTRODUCES



A new five-passenger coupe



Two dashing new roadsters

DODGE PRESENTS a new five-passenger Coupe on the Dodge Eight chassis... by a wide margin the roomiest, most comfortable, luxurious and distinguished coupe at or near its price.

Body lines have a long, low sweep. The rear seat is generously roomy for three. Front seats have easy-chair softness and comfort. The driver's seat is adjustable. Upholstery is rich mohair or finely woven Bedford cord.

Dodge also presents two dashing new roadsters—a Six and an Eight. Both alive with the spirit of youth and vigorous action

... easily capable of seventy miles an hour or more. They get away like a flash with their Positive, Easy-Shift transmission. Windshields fold flat. Upholstery is hand-buffed leather. Every detail is trimly smart.

Like the other Dodge Six and Eight models, these new cars are de luxe cars in every sense of the word—splendid, modern examples of traditional Dodge Dependability. See them and drive them.

DODGE SIX \$815 to \$850
DODGE EIGHT \$1095 to \$1135

Free wire wheels, no extra cost. Shatter-proof glass, slight additional cost. Dependable Free Wheeling optional at only \$20 additional. Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Special equipment extra. Conventional terms.

DODGE TRUCKS... EVERY TYPE—STANDARD AND HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS \$395)

Daubs Motor Sales

Salesroom, 590 Peachtree St., N. E.—Service Entrance, 53 North Ave., N. E.—Phone HE. 6228

Weaver & Pittman
Covington

Roy Brown's Garage
Griffin

A. O. Benson Motor Co.
Marietta

Moved Downtown

GRANT MOTOR CO.

New and Larger Quarters Now Located

230 Spring St., N. W., Corner Harris

Every Facility for Service—

By our move to new quarters we are able to provide a finer, more complete, efficient and convenient service for our



and Lincoln

owners.

Our present and prospective customers are cordially invited to visit our new Sales and Service Headquarters.

GRANT MOTOR CO.

Business MARKS TRADE STOCKS

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

COTTON VALUES COTTON SPOTS COTTON FUTURES

Brokers' Views CORN AND WHEAT BREAK SHARPLY

Daily Stock Summary

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

Stock Averages

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

What the Market Did

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

Tone of the Markets

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P)—Trading in the New York financial markets today was on a scale typical of a midsummer Saturday. Stocks were the quietest, the market being the quietest in five years. The bond turnover was the smallest since early last August.

Cotton broke badly in Chicago on publication of the government report, which came after the futures trading here had closed until Monday, and grains reacted in sympathy. Oil and stock exchange values of railroad securities declined, reflecting the prevailing pessimism, but shares and bonds of other descriptions were virtually unaffected. Several principal stocks, including American Telephone and Electric, American Express, and Sears-Roebuck, closed unchanged.

New York Central, on the other hand, broke through 70 for the first time in ten years, and closed at 70 1/2. There was a similar rise in Union Pacific and Wabash, Atchafalaya, while Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Frisco and New Haven were down a point or more. The sales for the day were 200,000 shares.

News bearing on the German situation continued to dominate the world market, but the effect was not as pronounced as it had been. The restrictions on use of foreign exchange for imports created a favorable impression here, since the national trade. Rejection by the international conference of Germany's offer to buy 600,000 tons of surplus cotton seemed to be viewed favorably in cotton circles, but that market's chief interest was the crop statement.

In addition, professional traders were looking toward tomorrow's plebiscite in Prussia, a referendum of far-reaching importance not only because of its bearing on political future of Germany, but also its probable effects on international sentiment. The referendum of the Sunday voting is awaited here.

General Motors' July sales statement was probably more favorable than expected, since it showed fair gains for the same month last year. Sales of cars over July were nearly 5,000 cars over July, but the seasonal drop from June Steel operations go back to 1929, and several points of view, a rise in price prevailing, thus duplicating the last week. That higher price, however, failed to hold more than a few days. The cotton report was much more bearish than had been anticipated, being about 1,600,000 bales, above previous estimates. Trading in futures, closing ten minutes before the statement was issued, showed final quotations 5 to 11 points higher, an indication that traders had been taken quite by surprise.

Wheat, after a fractional advance, closed about 1 1/2 cents lower and corn turned 1/2 cent of a cent into net firm.

Foreign exchanges were firm, Sterling opened higher and maintained its position until toward noon when cables sagged 16 net to \$4.85-16. The French franc and German mark firmed.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

C. B. Products Market Basis.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 700	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 800	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 900	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 1000	104.2	104.1	104.0

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Index	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Aug. 6
Ind. 100	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 200	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 300	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 400	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 500	104.2	104.1	104.0
Ind. 600	104.2	104.1	1

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Mrs. Miller's "Our Family Circle" Sells For Five Dollars

In the Constitution's review last Sunday of Mrs. Anne E. Miller's book on old South Carolina families, the title of which is "Our Family Circle," the price was quoted at \$5. This was a typographical error, as the price is \$5. The book is published by the J. W. Burke Company, of Macon, and consists of 550 pages.

It is perhaps the most complete genealogical compilation ever made of the historic families of South Carolina.

Too much imagination in his wearing of the story of the life of the world's famous novelists, has done the world.

The title of his book, "To Hell With Hollywood," is what thousands of people have been thinking. The title is a delight. The contents of the book are even more delightful.

The story is really told. In it is mixed much of the jargon of the movie world and the jargon of the story is told with a high degree of craftsmanship, with an extraordinary insight into human lives and values.

Too many people have gone to Hollywood and written of it in shallow fashion. Wade got his story and told it. He left nothing out.

His publishers say that he "raised the curtain" on Hollywood. He did more than that. He tore it away and he turned on the spotlight so that all may see what goes on.

The road to stardom is a difficult path. Just what one must do to succeed in the movies is shown by Wade's daring exposure of all that is covered by the reams and reams of paid publicity which distort the public's ideas about the famous movie-sector.

There are all sorts of people in the movies, good and bad. Wade shows them to you. His is not a mixing of the what one must do to succeed in the movies is shown by Wade's daring exposure of all that is covered by the reams and reams of paid publicity which distort the public's ideas about the famous movie-sector.

Wade might have made his book a treatise on the movies, embellished with statistics. Instead he put characters into a story that holds one from the beginning to the end. And he made all the statistics incidents in the lives of his characters.

Wade lived with the extras and found out what their lives were. He found among them girls who had paid the price for stardom and yet weren't stars. He told of the waste and the inadequate minds at work behind many of the famous movie-sect.

The story is of a young man with money who goes to Hollywood to "break in." He was personable, had all the necessary mental and physical qualifications. Yet the gates were closed against him.

He met, and became friends with, some of the extras. He found that he finds to be a victim of the mills of the movies.

In the end he flings his money into a picture that will expose Hollywood. This situation brings out some of the author's most telling chapters. He shows how the influence of Hollywood's money can fight. He shows how it covers the many things which the public should be made aware of.

The book is an intriguing one. It arouses reader's interest early and holds it. Wade has the rare gift of telling a story well. (Ralph McGill, sports editor.)

AN ENGLISH STORY.
Hatter's Castle. By J. J. Cronin. The author, for some reason or other, was inspired to write a fiction story in a language of more than 600 pages, leaving the same in 1870. It is a story told in verse and published by J. J. Little and Ives Co., New York.

Hymns in Human Experience. By William J. Hart. The author writes interest in hymns and hymn writers has made the author an authority on hymnology. Through his lectures and magazine articles he has become one of the most popular men in literature. He now presents in book form his rich collection of stories with illustrations that will apply to the reader. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.
The Way to Recovery. By Sir George Lush. Governor of the London and Lancashire, and one of the leading authorities on insurance, financial, in 1927 he published "The Road to Prosperity," in which he predicted the present world-wide depression—this is a book that is not much change in temperature.

Florida—Partly cloudy with local thundershowers Sunday and Monday.
South Carolina—Partly cloudy with local thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Tennessee—Local thundershowers Sunday and Monday.
Louisiana and Mississippi—Partly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers in southern portion Sunday and Monday.

Alabama—Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in southern portion Sunday and Monday.
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Sunday; thundershowers Monday.

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy to unsettled, probably scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday, cooler Sunday.
East Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
New Mexico—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Arizona—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
California—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Idaho—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
Montana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Wyoming—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
Nebraska—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Kansas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
Oklahoma—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Missouri—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
Illinois—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Delaware—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
South Carolina—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
Florida—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Alabama—Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in southern portion Sunday and Monday.
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Sunday; thundershowers Monday.

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy to unsettled, probably scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday, cooler Sunday.
East Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
New Mexico—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Arizona—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
California—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Idaho—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
Montana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers and cooler north portion Monday.

Heirs of Rich Estate Given Monthly Pensions

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 8.—(UP)—The grandchild, Solomon Juneau, founded Milwaukee 160 years ago, owned a large land and business section was built on, but Miss Pauline Juneau, 72; Miss Mary Juneau, 74, and Frank A. Juneau, 80, were listed today among the country's millionaires. They were granted \$250 monthly pensions when they explained poor investments had taken their share of the Juneau estate.

MARLENE DIETRICH SAYS SUIT 'ABSURD'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Marlene Dietrich, motion picture star, today described as "absurd" charges brought by her husband, Rudolf Seiber, joined her by saying she would not make a settlement out of court, but would "welcome and face" charges, if they ever come to court.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

Miss Dietrich's name was brought into the controversy of a copy of the libel complaint in a contempt of court proceedings. Von Sternberg's wife brought about the proceedings by charging her husband with the use of money to pay for her divorce.

WORLD'S LARGEST AMPHIBION

The picture above shows the new Sikorsky S-40 just before its successful test flight at Bridgeport, Conn., Friday. The huge craft, powered by four Pratt & Whitney "Hornets," is America's largest plane, carrying 40 passengers and a big cargo of mail. It will be put into service on Pan American's mail-passenger route between Miami, Fla., and Cristobal, Canal Zone. Associated Press Photo.

FLYING AS A NATIONALLY ORGANIZED AND UNIFORMLY GOVERNED SPORT

Join the purely amateur category of non-professional golf, tennis, polo, yachting and other outdoor pastimes through the new United States Amateur Air Pilots' Association. Formation of the group around a nucleus of the country's best-known sportsmen pilots was completed several weeks ago, but announcement of its organization was withheld by John S. Reeves, of New York, the president, pending successful completion of the first aeronautic event conducted under its auspices. This was the recent three-day cruise to Cape Cod of 20 planes flown by amateur members of the fashionable Long Island Airtion Club, at Hicksville. An amateur air pilot register, listing every private flyer in the country and his insignia, is to be issued annually by the association.

Among Atlanta fliers who, by reason of the fact that they fly for pleasure or business and not for "hire or reward," are eligible for membership in the new organization are the following: T. F. Johnson, owner of a Stinson Junior; Ralph Ballard, Aeromarine; H. L. Collier, Monocoupe; Jimmy Scales, Waco; Mrs. Floyd McRae, Moth, and Charles Collier, Moth. W. L. Strubling Jr., of Macon, who flies a Travel Air, returned to Atlanta yesterday, also would fall in the same category, as well as a number of other Georgia amateur pilots.

The principal immediate purposes of the association: To establish rules and laws under which amateur pilots are defined and certified as such; to codify regulations governing national and international amateur flying events, both competitive and non-competitive; to register individual but not competitive pilots; to establish a national triangle over a short horizontal bar; to adopt insignia contour for every private plane-owner in the country; to compile accurate statistics on amateur flying and obtain constantly decreasing insurance rates for all sportsman plane-owners and pilots.

The association, as one of its first projects, will sponsor a series of the sportsman pilot events already scheduled for the national air races at Cleveland.

Atlanta's first "home-made" airplane—or, at least, the first of its ilk to possess the valuable flying ability to clear a test-hopped at Candler field Saturday afternoon by its owner, Conroy Fordham, and seemed to perform well. The ship is an Atlanta-built Heath Parasol, powered with a four-cylinder converted Henderson motor. The ship's handling career was rudely interrupted by a few weeks ago when some damage was inflicted during a dead-stick forced landing. Fordham, the builder-owner, learned to fly several years ago under J. Ben Faulkner, at that time with the old Pitcairn Aviation, Inc.

Major General Frank R. McCoy, fourth corps area commander, will take off from Candler field Monday morning in a Douglas observation plane, with Lieutenant Edward A. Hilkey, Jr., as his pilot. The plane is a C-47, as his pilot. The plane is a C-47, as his pilot. The plane is a C-47, as his pilot.

While George Shealy, Atlanta pilot, and his crew, including a flight instructor, are preparing for a flight to Santa Monica, Cal., from which point they will take off in Prichard's Challenger. The plane is a C-47, as his pilot. The plane is a C-47, as his pilot.

Dr. Lath Thompson, president of the Oxford district of the Methodist church, announced Saturday that the Salem camp meeting, near Conyers, Ga., opened Friday night. The camp will be four services Sunday with the Rev. Nat. Long of Oxford; the Rev. C. C. Jarrell of Atlanta; Dr. W. T. Watkins of Emory University; and Dr. Thompson presiding.

Thieves entered Schaeffer's market, 231 Forrest avenue, and made away with \$15 in cash. Entrance was made through a window in the rear of the market. No arrest has been made.

J. W. Barnett, of Clarkston, Ga., drove his truck into a freight train at the crossing at Fair street at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Charges of reckless driving and driving under the influence of liquor have been made against him. His son, Wilson, 12, was in the truck with him.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, Saturday announced the following baby health centers for babies under four years of age: St. Stevens Avenue nursery; Monday; Luckie Street school and Peoples Street school, Tuesday; Fair Street school, Wednesday; Eastern Avenue school, Thursday; and J. L. Key school, Friday. Each center will operate at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Assets of 27 buildings and loan associations in Georgia operating under license from the Georgia securities commission total \$1,564,000 on June 30, an increase of more than \$500,000 during the first six months of this year, the commission announced Saturday. The commission reported that there were 17,698 shareholders and 278,048 shares in force. The commission pointed out that there have been no failures of any of the associations during the period, and that there were no consolidations or mergers of the associations.

Dr. Sam W. Small will speak at the meeting of the Men's Bible class of St. Mark's Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock this morning, in the absence from the city of Judge Warner Hill, the regular teacher. Mrs. L. D. King will offer a vocal selection, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George M. Elrod.

New Liberators Fellowship group is being formed to meet at 8 o'clock Sunday evenings in the Azoth library at 500 Grant building. The group will study the lessons of William Dudley Pelley, author of "Seven Minutes in Eternity and Its Aftermath."

"The Psychological Principle of Prosperity" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby in the mahogany room at the Ansley hotel at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Walter Hiers, nationally known cinema player, will spend the weekend at the summer home of L. L. Norris, president of the Norris-Camp Company, at his guest. Mr. Norris will hold open house for his friends Sunday. His home is known as "Siron" and is near Dunwoody, Ga.

Police Saturday were watching hospitals and on the alert for medical reports which would lead them, they hoped, to the trail of two white automobile accessories thieves who were

ROUTED EARLY IN THE MORNING BY DR. H. L. SHACKLEFORD

1419 Lanier place, who awoke to discover them removing the tires from his car. The doctor told officers he believed he wounded at least one of the thieves.

Chickens thieves raided the henroost of Mrs. W. J. Gregory, 983 Highland view, early Saturday. Police found two dead chickens in the yard.

A revolver reported by former Sheriff J. A. McCurdy, of DeKalb county, as stolen seven years ago from a DeKalb county resident, was recovered Saturday by detectives. The weapon was checked through serial numbers and was turned over to Walter McCurdy, son of the late sheriff.

Accompanied by Speaker Arlie D. Tucker, Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. Saturday went to Tattall county, where he will inspect the new state farm which has been tentatively selected by a special legislative committee. They will be the guests of Representative John C. Beasley over the weekend.

The Georgia securities commission Saturday announced that 27 buildings and loan associations operating under state licenses increased their assets more than \$500,000 during the first six months of 1931. There were no failures reported for the first half of the year.

Manning S. Youmans, state entomologist, Saturday was advised of his selection as a member of the national plant board. The board is made up of two members from each of the four regional boards.

Judge E. D. Thomas, of the Fulton superior court, was presented Saturday a framed parchment on which was transcribed a humorous "lawyer's creed." The document was signed by all county employees in the courthouse, and was presented to the judge by Dr. Horace Grant in behalf of the signers.

Judge John D. Humphries Saturday granted a temporary restraining order to enjoin Bernard and Julian Pulliam from telephoning, or annoying Mrs. M. A. Greble, a shop owner at 210 Delaney street. In seeking the injunction Mrs. Greble alleged that the two have been talking about her and attacking her honesty, thus hurting her sales at the store, and that they have called her and annoyed her by telephoning. The hearing was set for August 15.

Fulton county jury commissioners were given the oath of office Saturday by Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, and they are to begin at once on drawing the jury boxes. The commission is composed of: A. D. Adair, chairman; A. Steve Nance, F. J. Paxson, J. A. Bishop, George H. Sims and Major Oscar Palmer.

Dan L. Wood, former Atlanta lawyer, who was recently disbarred from practice, was denied a rehearing in the proceedings Saturday in Fulton superior court by Judge John D. Humphries. He gave notice of an appeal to the supreme court, but was disbarred from the practice of law in this county last April on charges of misconduct, and was represented Saturday by Frank H. Hooper Jr., Assistant Solicitor John H. Hudson opposed the petition.

Burglars broke into the office of the City Ice Delivery Company, 628 Bankhead avenue, N. W., early Saturday morning and carried away a large iron safe containing approximately \$100 in cash and valuable papers. It was reported to county police by W. R. Morrison, manager. Mrs. E. W. Moon, who resides near the site of the burglary, said that about 2 o'clock Saturday morning she heard glass break but could not give an alarm as her telephone was out of order. Entrance was gained by breaking glass in a rear door, it was found.

George S. Swartz, chief of Deatur police, Saturday announced that he is sending the auto driving public of Atlanta and Deatur on notice that starting this week traffic violators are going to jam the Deatur police "hot" unless their warning is heeded. "The speed limit is 20 miles an hour in Deatur," he said, "and the stop signs are not put up for scenery. Unless drivers want to be arrested here and better observe the law and things, I am putting them on warning. Monday we start business in earnest."

Miss Irene Ellington, daughter of C. H. Ellington, warrant clerk in the borough government, Saturday was released from an emergency appendicitis operation performed Thursday at St. Joseph's infirmary.

B. Graham West, city controller, Saturday asked Mayor James H. Marshall to approve a change in the liability insurance carried on Atlanta firemen and policemen to save about \$12,000. The mayor did not plan to call for payment of the policies on the actual ages of those insured instead of an average age as in the past. West returned from his vacation Saturday, having spent it at Daytona Beach.

A. W. Jones, city smoke inspector, accompanied by A. J. Scales, will leave Monday for Cedar town, where they will inspect the use of boiler of the Cedar town sanitary department. Both will return the same day.

Richard A. Chappell, federal probation officer, who published his annual report Saturday, revealed that out of 728 persons on probation in the fiscal year from July 1, 1930, to July 1, 1931, inclusive, only eight were returned for violation of their terms of probation. Before a hearing on probation, he said, his background on physical condition and mental soundness is determined so far as is possible by the probation officer. The small number of violations.

ARGENTINA TO PAY \$50,000,000 LOAN
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Minister of Finance Uriburu told the newspaper Jornada today the government is in a position to pay the \$50,000,000 loan due in New York September 30. The paper quoted the minister as saying he favored the elimination of all outstanding foreign loans to escape disadvantageous renewals.

RIVERS ARE FLOODED BY STORM IN FRANCE
PARIS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Heavy storms in France today caused rivers to overflow. Houses were set afire by lightning in many small towns. In northern France, in the Bethune region, a number of houses were entirely surrounded by water.

In Memoriam.
In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Alice Randall, who died two years ago today, August 8, 1929. Gone but not forgotten. MR. DANIEL AND OSCAR RANDALL.

Card of Thanks.
We heartily thank our many friends for the kindness to our wife and sister, Mrs. Della Roberts, during her recent illness, and for the beautiful flowers received at her funeral. MR. AND MRS. JAMES MOON, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MORTON, MRS. NELLIE WHITE.

Notice.
R. H. Trinkle & Sons, of Lithonia, Ga., will not be responsible for any debts made, unless in writing, after the senior partner, Mr. R. H. Trinkle.

MORTUARY

CLYDE M. BURGE.
Burial for Clyde M. Burge, 23, who died Friday at the residence, 1022 Center street, N. W., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the North Atlanta Baptist church. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

R. M. HEAD.
Funeral services for R. M. Head, 73, who died at the residence, 661 Griffin street, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the North Atlanta Baptist church. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

R. L. CLAY.
Last rites for R. L. Clay, 67, who died Friday at the residence on Childers drive, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Bethel Primitive Baptist church. Interment will be in Clay cemetery, Kirkwood.

HUGH MELLON.
Arrangements will be completed today for the funeral of Hugh Mellon, 22, who died at a private hospital Friday morning. Sam Greenberg & Company are awaiting orders from relatives in Florida.

GARRY H. HALL.
Garry H. Hall, 34, Georgia Tech alumnus and manager with the University credit coupon, died Saturday at Georgia Baptist hospital. The body will be sent to Charlotte, N. C., for funeral services and interment by H. M. Patterson and Son, who are in charge of the arrangements. He was a Mason and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. G. H. Hall, 34, of Atlanta, and his mother, Mrs. E. W. Hall, of Charlotte, and two sons, also of Charlotte.

Card of Thanks.
The family and relatives of Dr. B. R. Vandegriff, who passed away last Sunday, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends for the beautiful flowers and cards during their bereavement.

In Memoriam.
In memory of my beloved mother, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, who passed away last Sunday, August 8, 1931.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our thanks to our friends for their kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our wife, sister, Mrs. G. A. Cannon.

MRS. G. A. CANNON.
MR. G. A. DENNEY, MISS FLORENCE GANN, MISS R. B. BREWSTER.

Lodge Notice.
A called communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room at 523 North West street, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of paying our last dues. CLIFFORD E. THOMAS, W. M. NELSON, C. R. S. S.

Funeral Notices.
MOY—Funeral services for Mr. Joe Moy will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the

THE CONSTITUTION

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Saturday edition is 8 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions: 20 cents. Three times a week: 15 cents. Seven times a week: 10 cents. Ad ordered for less than seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification. The advertiser reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ad ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone of city directory only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit cash.

To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

(Schedules Published as Information. Central Standard Time.)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

5:00 a. m. West Point-Birmingham 9:45 p. m.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal

WANTED—Two clean, serious young men, 16-20, who wish opportunity to model in studies in return for chance to learn art in the sculpture's medium. No help charged. No salary paid. Call in person at studio of J. Don Amason Sculptors, Inc., 1161 Peachtree, 12 to 1 p. m. Monday.

INTERNAL CANCER SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

WITHOUT radium or operation. I was successfully treated for internal cancer. Will inform anyone answering this ad how and where I was relieved. Address X-34, Constitution.

YOUR EYES Dr. R. E. Lott

relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Relieve the weak-eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTIERE Eye Drops. Dispensary, E. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

Each lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

FREE GIFT

EACH lady needs 20 stamps, address for free

will receive free charming package perfume. Act quickly. Order limited. The De Lux Perfumery, P. O. Box 400, Atlanta, Georgia.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness

relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's best druggists. Price \$1. Gutter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

LATE '31 blue de luxe Chevrolet coach, 60

days old, new car guarantee still good; has tires on side with metal tire covers, parking lamp, radiator grille, trunk rack, call from new car. I would sell or trade for improved used car and give terms. Call DE. 2294-M.

STUDEBAKER commander 8, 6-wire

wheel sedan, fully equipped, perfect condition; looks and runs like a new car; will sell or take small car in trade; arrange terms. Call McMillen, HE. 8017-R.

1935 CASH, BARGAIN.

IN ORDER to raise cash must sell 1935 Buick Master sedan. Runs perfect. New top, paint, two new tires. Bring the cash, see for yourself. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

FORD-LINCOLN—New and used. Grant

Motor Co., 830 W. Peachtree, N. W. HE. 1925.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

good. Rumble seat. 371 Edgewood Ave. WA. 1026.

1935 GETS Essex coupe, looks and runs

The Rev. J. W. Kincheloe, pastor of the First Baptist church, and one of the best known divines in eastern North Carolina, was seriously injured here today when his car collided with another at a street intersection.

The Rev. Mr. Kincheloe sustained a badly lacerated scalp, a broken rib, concussion and possibly internal injuries. Physicians said he is expected to recover.



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED

by RALPH T. JONES



S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

The August "Parade of Hits" at the Fox continues in all its box office glory. This week, "Son of India," with Ramon Novarro. Last week, "Politics," with Marie Dressler. Next week—remains to be seen.

The thousands who went to Keith's Georgia last week—and the number was only limited by the capacity of the theater—will vouch for the genuine value of the advice given by this column. Remember, we told you not to miss "Smiling Lieutenant." Just a future tip, next time you see that a picture was directed by Lubitsch, know it is a wow, regardless of who the players are. When Lubitsch directs the star becomes of secondary importance. Not detracting from Chevalier, Colbert, Hopkins, et al. of this picture. But simply praising Lubitsch more.

Some of these movie stars, you may know or suspect, are not half so glamorous to meet in the flesh as they appear on the screen. Past experience teaches the truth of that statement.

But, last Friday, came the glorious exceptions. Johnny Mack Brown and Walter Hiers were guests of a little luncheon party given by Manager Carter Barron of the Fox theater to a group of newspapermen, baseball players, and so forth.

Johnny Mack is one of the most likeable of fellows. Nearly said "of boys." Because he has all the charm and bashful lack of sophistry of a boy, clinging to him despite his national fame for four years as a "Bum" football star and since then as an M-G-M screen star. Johnny Mack deserves the accolade of "regular fellow," which is hereby accorded, and another one of like appreciation softly placed upon the ample brow of Walter Hiers.

Notice where one of our favorite ladies of the screen is here this week. Louise Fazenda. Look for us about midway of the center aisle at the Rialto Monday afternoon.

All those who have not already seen "Trader Horn" should give thanks this week to the management of Loew's Grand. For the picture is showing again there. Movie powers are kinder than Old Man Opportunity. They make him knock twice. Of course, a large proportion who HAVE seen the picture will visit the Grand to see it again. For it's that kind of a picture.

All who want to see how their infinitely distant ancestors looked as blobs of primordial slime, primary amoeba, jellyfish or rudimentary vertebrate, will visit the Capitol theater this week and see Clarence Darrow's great exposition of that theory that gives man a chance to improve in the future by admitting that he has improved in the past. Instead of having eternally stood still, to remain the imperfect creature he is to the final flicker of the universe. "The Mystery of Life" is a piece of educational matter well worth seeing and one that it is to be hoped no self-appointed shackle of intelligent thought will keep from us.

Joan Crawford Is Leading Star At the Empire

"Dance, Fools, Dance," which will open at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, Monday and Tuesday, is Joan Crawford's latest talking picture. This is one of Miss Crawford's recent roles, reflecting both the glitter of "Our Blushing Brides," and the tragic drama of "Paid." Her last two screen offerings. The story, with a Chicago locale, principally concerns the underworld and newspaper life of the metropolis. Outstanding is a nocturnal lingerie swimming party staged during a gay yachting cruise in which scores of damsels strip to unmentionables and dive overboard with their boy friends. The story, despite the fact, is an intensely dramatic one, the plot motivated by murder on a wholesale scale. In support of Miss Crawford are well-known stars as Lester Vail, Cliff Edwards, of the famous "Mickey Mouse" cartoons, Natalie Moorhead and Joan Marsh.

Wednesday marks the debut of the actress, Tallulah Bankhead, with the showing of her first all-talking picture, "Tarnished Lady," co-starred

with Olive Brooks. Miss Bankhead is seen as a girl who chooses to marry for money rather than meet poverty by yielding to the dictates of her heart. She discovers the bitterness of a loveless marriage, and too late tries to retrieve her lost love. Then she finds the truth in the matter.

Thursday finds Manager Alpha Fowler offering his patrons that hair-raising mystery and clean, hilarious comedy, "The Gorilla," with Lila Lee, Joe Frisco and Harry Gibson. Friday's screen feature is "The Secret Six," starring Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, John Mack Brown, Jean Harlow and Marjorie Rambeau. A fussy maiden aunt, a beautiful girl, two rival kings, a restless explorer and a crazy kingdom are the laugh-provoking ingredients composing "Cracked Nuts," to be shown Saturday. Co-starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, those masters of mirth, with little Dorothy Lee as the romantic prize, the two famed comedians battle for matrimony and glory in what is said to be their best screen appearance. The picture abounds in laughs and in addition provides many new thrills. Airplanes bomb cities and miniature leaden soldiers battle on the field of honor with Wheeler and Woolsey finally deciding the fight personally.

Other daily features during the week will include comedies, thrilling serials, Mickey Mouse cartoons, and splendid Motievue musical scores.

Palace Opens Week With "The Secret Six"

"The Secret Six," a drama of American city politics and the underworld, is the main attraction at the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday. Dramatic highlights of the picture include a night attack on a gangster stronghold, a gangster funeral, and the mysterious meetings of "the secret six." The cast includes Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, Jean Harlow and John Mack Brown.

Wednesday John Mack Brown and Eleanor Boardman appear in "The Great Meadow," a story dealing with the hardships of a trek of Virginians across the Allegheny mountains in 1755. The first part deals with In-

Widest of Variety in Screen Offerings at Atlanta Theaters



Upper left shows that lovely blonde, Lilyan Tashman, who plays a leading role in "Murder by the Clock," mystery thriller now on the screen at the Georgia. Upper right is a scene from "Son of India," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature at the Fox, starring Ramon Novarro. The lady is Madge Evans. Louise Fazenda and Jackie Searl are shown at lower left in a scene from "Forbidden Adventure," which is at the Rialto. Lower right is a scene from "The Vice Squad," at the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday.

'Murder by the Clock,' Puzzling, Mysterious, Spooky, at Georgia

Dramatic and Intense Lilyan Tashman Heads the Cast on the Screen—Harry Fox and Beatrice Curtis Lead Stage Features.

Keith's Georgia this week presents a new sort of thrill in "Murder by the Clock," which opened Saturday together with a new bill of vaudeville on the stage.

"Murder by the Clock" has a new twist in mystery thrillers. It is spooky, mysterious and most puzzling—but most of all, it is novel and in many spots, quite funny. Lilyan Tashman, dramatic and intense actress that she is, goes in for being frightened with a vengeance and turns many a scare situation into a good laugh of relief.

It is the talkie screen's adaptation of the story by the same name, but fortunately Paramount made some wise changes in plot construction, so those who know "all the answers" through having read the book, will have to start all over again in witnessing the picture. Many characters and many situations have been added to thoroughly complicate matters.

The stage end of the new show presents Harry Fox and Beatrice Curtis in the headline position. These two entertainers, each headliners in their own right, have joined hands to make one of vaudeville's most pleasant entertainment combinations. Harry Fox is an international star with an excellent reputation in musical comedy and with the excellent

The Vice Squad Opens Program at the Cameo

Paramount's new picture, "The Vice Squad," comes to the Cameo theater on Monday next.

In this amazing story of big city life Paul Lukas is seen as a secret agent in the employ of law and order authorities.

He falls in love with the sister of a city magistrate who is unaware of the manner in which he gets a livelihood. During a lull in his police activities he meets a young woman writer who becomes deeply enamored of him.

When the march of events makes it necessary for him to give up one or the other of the two girls he takes a step which brings the film to a suspense-packed finale.

Ray Francis plays the part of the magistrate's sister, Helen Johnson, is seen as the writer.

Oliver H. P. Garrett, the former New York reporter who wrote William Powell's sensational "Street of Chance" and "For the Defense" is the author of "The Vice Squad." He drew upon recorded facts, court testimony and other current-day sources for this plot. His characters, therefore, although they are fictitious, are none-the-less plausible types.

has played with them in many a rip-roaring comedy feature.

On Saturday, Joe Brown in "Going Wild" will be assisted by Laura Lee, Lawrence Gray and Walter Pidgeon. This time Joe plays the part of an aviator who knows just about as much of flying tactics as a grasshopper.

Novarro Picture, 'Son of India,' Tops Oriental Bill at the Fox

Famous Star Has Most Appealing Role of Career—Stage Presentation Is "Moroccan" Idea.

It is Oriental Week at the Fox theater this week. The entire performance, feature picture and stage show together, are built around oriental themes and depict oriental locales.

The picture is Ramon Novarro's newest and, in many respects, greatest picture, "Son of India." It is the story of a Hindu prince and a white woman, impregnated with all the mystery and charm and romance that lurks beneath the surface of the India of the ages.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco have their "Moroccan" idea. This is also thoroughly oriental in flavor, the Sunkist Beauties filling the role of the beauties of the harem. Arabian acrobats performing their marvelous feats, a real live camel parading across the stage and other eastern features predominating throughout.

In "Son of India" the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios provided Novarro with a cast which could not have been improved for the types required. Included in its names are Conrad Nagel, Madge Evans, Marjorie Rambeau, C. Aubrey Smith and other well-known players.

It is the story of a young prince, a perfect devil of a fighting man but nothing short of poetic when it came to love making. The sacrifice he makes when the visiting European girl falls in love, partly with him and partly with the eternal lure of India, provides an intensely dramatic denouement.

There is also on the program another Bobby Jones golf picture, this one dealing with "The Driver." Enrico Leide has an eastern overture for the Fox concert orchestra and Al Evans will have the entire audience singing songs of the east every day of the week. Whether or not the famous "Song of India" is included in the repertoire Mr. Evans hasn't announced.

The principal performers in the stage show include Hadji Ali, the miracle man of the east; Gaylene, a dancer of close bending grace superb; with a cast which could not have been improved for the types required. Included in its names are Conrad Nagel, Madge Evans, Marjorie Rambeau, C. Aubrey Smith and other well-known players.

"Forbidden Adventure" Comedy Is Showing at Rialto All Week

Comedy, drama, thrills, adventure—all of these qualities are intermingled in an intriguing fashion to provide the attractiveness of "Forbidden Adventure," the Paramount filmization of Sinclair Lewis' imaginative story, "Let's Play King," which comes to the Rialto theater on Monday next, for a week.

In the cast are Mitzi Green, Edna May Oliver, Louise Fazenda and Jackie Searl. In support of this quartet are more than a score of clever kid actors and a number of skillful grownups.

"Forbidden Adventure" is an amusement treat based upon a highly imaginative, but not implausible plot idea. It treats in a humorous manner of the rise from mediocrity of two women, Edna May Oliver and Louise Fazenda, and their respective offspring—Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl. These two ambitious mothers go to Hollywood where they succeed in pushing their children into fame as the respective boy and girl king and queen of the kid actors.

For a publicity stunt the mothers take their youngsters to London to visit King Maximilian, the boy ruler of Slovakia, who is temporarily stopping in the British capital. The publicity-seeking mothers fall miserably into the hands of the boy and girl equals of the little king and his gracious, but regal mother. However, Mitzi manages to meet him surreptitiously as a playmate, and the youngsters plan a runaway.

When the march of events makes it necessary for him to give up one or the other of the two girls he takes a step which brings the film to a suspense-packed finale.

Ray Francis plays the part of the magistrate's sister, Helen Johnson, is seen as the writer.

Oliver H. P. Garrett, the former New York reporter who wrote William Powell's sensational "Street of Chance" and "For the Defense" is the author of "The Vice Squad." He drew upon recorded facts, court testimony and other current-day sources for this plot. His characters, therefore, although they are fictitious, are none-the-less plausible types.

has played with them in many a rip-roaring comedy feature.

On Saturday, Joe Brown in "Going Wild" will be assisted by Laura Lee, Lawrence Gray and Walter Pidgeon. This time Joe plays the part of an aviator who knows just about as much of flying tactics as a grasshopper.

'The Iron Man' Shows At the DeKalb Monday

Low Ayres and Jean Harlow are the featured stars in the opening attraction Monday at the DeKalb theater, "The Iron Man."

Tuesday, John Rols, assisted by the charming Lupa Veler, make "Resurrection" one of the most popular pictures of all times.

Wednesday, Charles Farrell is seen in the strange and interesting production, "Lilium."

Thursday and Friday, Walter Huston is the star in "The Criminal Code."

Saturday brings Jack Holt in "The Subway Express." There are action and thrills in this fast action picture.

Searl was the famous Sid in "Tom Sawyer," and also played an important part in "Skippy."

AT LAST—IT'S BACK! THE RETURN YOU'VE WAITED FOR STARTING MONDAY

TRADER HORN

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer MIRACLE PICTURE

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL AND CRUEL WHITE GODDESS TAMED BY THE KISS OF A WHITE MAN

No Advance in Our Prices! 15c All Day 25c Children 10c

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO MISS IT

1,000 THRILLS

GRAND OPEN IT A. M.

25c UNTIL 5:30 PEACHTREE & PONDICIELEON children 10c ANYTIME

OPEN 12:45 PICTURE 12:45-2:00-3:05 STAGE 1:55-3:30-7:00-9:35

2ND SMASHING EVENT OF FOX'S AUGUST PARADE OF HITS

RAMON NOVARRO

THE KIND OF A LOVE-TALE THAT SWEET VALENTINO TO FAME

"SON OF INDIA"

WITH CONRAD NAGEL MADGE EVANS MARJORIE RAMBEAU C. AUBREY SMITH JOHN WILLIAM

Note—The Fox theater has opened no expense spared in making an Oriental atmosphere throughout the entire show—signs and screen.

"MOROCCAN" A FANCHON & MARCO Idea

FEATURING HADJI ALI

ALL HARBOR BLUE STEAKS JERRY LUISE SHERRY LOUISE GAYL BERT & FRED A FEW FEATURABLE MOROCCAN BEAUTIES

Bobby Jones in "The Driver" All-Barbie—"THE BIG DOG HOUSE" Krazy Kat in "The Blue Market" Enrico Leide and ORCHENBA SMILIN' AL EVANS AT THE ORGAN FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

Can a Man Be Murdered Twice?

Murdered at Midnight!
Brought to Life at Two!
Killed Again at Three!

The Most Blood-Curdling Spine-Chilling Mystery Melodrama in Years!

WILLIAM BOYD
IRVING PICHEL
SALLY O'NEIL
REGIS TOOMEY

25c
LATE 1 P. M.

KEITH'S GEORGIA

MURDER BY THE CLOCK

With
WILLIAM BOYD
IRVING PICHEL
SALLY O'NEIL
REGIS TOOMEY

25c
LATE 1 P. M.

KEITH'S GEORGIA

It Dares to Show WHAT MILLIONS Refuse to Believe

The MYSTERY OF LIFE

AS VIVIDLY INTERPRETED BY CLARENCE DARROW

A Thousand Thrills!
A Thousand Wonders!
A Thousand Mysteries!
A Thousand Dramas!

CAPITOL

Ladies of the Stage for the Week

Left, Beatrice Curtis, a decorative factor in the act of Harry Fox, on the RKO vaudeville program at Keith's Georgia this week. Right, Sherry Louise, coloratura soprano, who adds the vocal highlight to Fanchon and Marco's "Moroccan" idea now playing at the Fox.

2ND SMASHING EVENT OF FOX'S AUGUST PARADE OF HITS

RAMON NOVARRO

THE KIND OF A LOVE-TALE THAT SWEET VALENTINO TO FAME

"SON OF INDIA"

WITH CONRAD NAGEL MADGE EVANS MARJORIE RAMBEAU C. AUBREY SMITH JOHN WILLIAM

Note—The Fox theater has opened no expense spared in making an Oriental atmosphere throughout the entire show—signs and screen.

"MOROCCAN" A FANCHON & MARCO Idea

FEATURING HADJI ALI

ALL HARBOR BLUE STEAKS JERRY LUISE SHERRY LOUISE GAYL BERT & FRED A FEW FEATURABLE MOROCCAN BEAUTIES

Bobby Jones in "The Driver" All-Barbie—"THE BIG DOG HOUSE" Krazy Kat in "The Blue Market" Enrico Leide and ORCHENBA SMILIN' AL EVANS AT THE ORGAN FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Grand Feature Is 'Trader Horn,' African Thriller

Great Picture From Great
Book at Popular House
All Week.

"Trader Horn," epochal story of adventure in Africa, with a plot that literally raises the hair of every audience, is the Grand feature presentation this week.

There never was a picture like "Trader Horn." Never such a production for thrills, for beauty and for sheer, unadulterated savagery. Made from the famous book by Ethelreda Lewis, it tells the story of White Godness and Little Peru, as told to Mrs. Lewis by the old African trader as one of the experiences of his younger days in the heart of the dark continent.

"Trader Horn" depicts the real Africa, an Africa savage, fear inspiring and ruthless, yet an Africa impressive with a strange and weird beauty. The picture contains a mag-

nificent plot, with three principal white characters portrayed by Harry Carey as Trader Horn, Duncan Renaldo as Little Peru, and Edwina Booth as the white goddess. The story deals with a journey into the interior of Africa, where a white girl captured by a savage tribe of cannibals was a baby and now, when she is about 20 years of age, kept by them as a goddess. The white men rescue the white woman both from her surroundings and from herself.

The portion of the picture dealing with the flight of these three, unarmed, through the terrors and dangers of the jungle, while a howling tribe of savages pursue, probably carries more breath-taking punch than anything the screen has done before. There are scenes where the humans fight, armed with nothing but stakes cut from trees, with ferocious man-eating lions and there is a terrific combat with the natives on the verge of a crocodile infested river. The cross, a vital part in the outcome of the fight.

All in all, "Trader Horn" is one of the mightiest dramas ever depicted, it forces upon all those viewing the spectacle a sense of the realities of Africa. Its jungle scenes are real, its theme unforgettable, and through it all the most beautiful and satisfying love story ever told.

To round out the program, the Grand also presents its usual selection of Junior features.

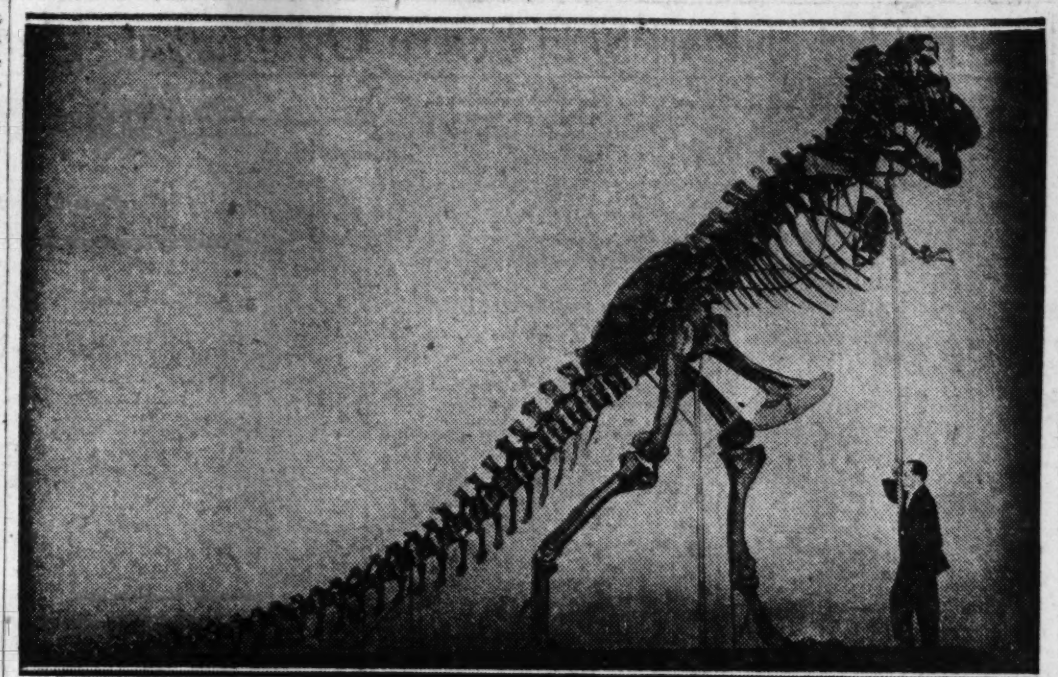
Alamo No. 2 Presents 'The Right to Love'

Ruth Chatterton enacts two distinct roles in "The Right to Love" at Alamo No. 2 Monday only, and in one of them veers from girlhood to mother type, without a single error in mood, coiffure, speech, costumes and poise. This is, at least, a triple achievement.

The story, set in the farm lands of the middle west, tells of a girl whose secret love trusts engender a tragic sacrifice of happiness in later years, a state of affairs she determines will not be the heritage of her daughter. The manner in which love finds a way, through two generations of straight-jacketed repression, is convincingly narrated, and leads to a most surprising climax.

Paul Lukas, David Manners, George Baxter, Irving Pichel, Veda Buckland and Oscar Apfel, players of experience and understanding, handle their assignments in fine harmony with the Chatterton roles. Zoe Akins adapted the screen play.

Clarence Darrow's Picture on Evolution, 'The Mystery of Life,' Showing at Capitol



Ten-ton monsters once roamed the earth. Here is the skeleton of one shown in a famous museum. The reason they no longer live is told in "The Mystery of Life," at the Capitol theater this week.

Dramatized upon an outline of his ideas on evolution, the eminent scientist, lawyer, and lecturer, Clarence Darrow, in "The Mystery of Life," which opened a week's engagement at the Capitol theater Saturday, gives to the world for the first time the screen story of the loves and tragedies of the real "underworld"—the world under foot.

This is the world where the scarred gangster gets his victim without fail and without expiating his crime—where love is elemental and hot with passion—where warfare is so skillfully organized that waste is not known, the bodies of the dead even being utilized to strengthen the fortitude of the victors—where death lurks at every hand and a breeze that turns a leaf may be the instrument of death to thousands.

This is also the "underworld" that now lies beneath the dank vegetation of the jungles, where, and the towering stalks of rank grasses and plant life, the small woe of his mate and the "Dracula" of the insect kingdom skit-

ters down the highways of darkness with murder in his heart and blood on his lips—the jungle that once covered the earth and in which the early days of creation was forged in the heat of love and the iron of hate the thing that today we call man.

On this stage is enacted the whole drama of life with the players in the natural roles in which destiny cast them. They play their parts with consummate skill. Tragedy is real because it is taken from life; romance is sweetly intriguing because the actors are living their parts—not merely playing them.

The whole story of the universe has been epitomized in this production, the romance of life, the tragedy of death and over all the eternal question mark, the riddle of the ages—the unanswerable mystery of life. As the story unfolds on the screen the voice of Darrow can be heard in the background presenting his arguments; building his case upon the premise that man and life resulted from

chemical-electro disturbances in the warming swamps of our early cosmic epoch.

Unusual photography abounds in this production and some of the most interesting shots of animal life ever seen are presented. Insect life is also shown in its startling organized perfection. Armies of ants are seen in military maneuvers—training perhaps for the great war with man which is to prove the test of the mastery of the world. Strange birds are seen as they court and mate; mammals stealing homes for themselves and then camouflaging them as though the original owners would never recognize the place if they happened along.

"The Mystery of Life" is unique. Nothing like it has ever been seen upon the screen before. It has been in the making in the laboratories of science for ten years. Many of its scenes are so realistic that it has a most amazing interest for theatergoers of all ages, because it is life itself.

In the interest of playgoers. It was his pleasure to be able to modernize the ancient institution of grand opera and to present Miss Mary Garden in "Pelleas and Melisande" at one theater while he exhibited at another a two-headed cow and the chorus ladies who shot at Mr. Stokes the millionaire, and missed him. He built auditoriums and filled them with performers, if not with audiences, and he was the most constructive of the Broadway pioneers.

After the younger Hammerstein had built this fame in recollection of his sacred parents I was one of the first who entered it, my head bare, my dog in slippers. Here, I suspected, is one of the few opportunities offered by the drama to be reverent. In the luxurious lobby I made my obeisances to a golden bust of Oscar Hammerstein, and was ushered into a cathedral whose altar was a stage and whose walls were punctured with stained glass windows picturing the saints canonized by Hammerstein. There was incense, the ringing of holy bells, and a general atmosphere of enrapturement. The Hammerstein theater, I felt, was as perpetual as a pyramid, built everlastingly to celebrate his foundry's fame.

Now I hear that Messrs. Schwab and Mandel, young and impious entrepreneurs, have snatched the temple from its impoverished builder, and with the insolence of youth have erased "Hammerstein" from its portals and have substituted the title "Manhattan." I told Mrs. Richard Mansfield that the Mansfield theater would soon be known by another trademark, and I have warned Miss Ethel Barrymore, with tears in my eyes, that some day the church which now bears her name will be called "Jack Pearl's Playhouse" or "Ethel Barrymore's." I am sure that even so unfeeling a firm as Schwab & Mandel would be ghoulish enough to desecrate the gorgeous tomb of Oscar Hammerstein.

Miss Katharine Cornell, in leasing the Belasco theater, is less of a hyena. According to the announcements, she and Mr. Guthrie McClintic, her husband and supervisor, will move into Forty-fourth street with as little up as possible, disturbing only the more important traditions of the old master. It will be called "The Belasco," not the "McClintic" or the "Cornell," thereby retaining the favor of such drama lovers who have not already forgotten that David Belasco ever lived. Mr. McClintic, by the way, has got himself a job that will require, as Henry Miller used to say to his son, Gilbert, "some doing." This is the production of Noel Coward's magpie war play, "Post-Mortem," printed in this country by Farrer-Rhinehart. In that flossy lamentation Mr. Coward repeats the adage that war is hell, and that warriors are angels.

The first scene shows a group of gallant British captains and subalterns in a dugout, giving imitations of the soldiers who did so well in "Journey's End." Afterward one of the noblest of the characters, having been shot to death in Flanders, returns to London as an every-day ghost. The things he sees after an absence of ten years perturb him and make him glad that he is dead. Mr. Coward presents life to him as a lunatic burlesque in which all the figures are ridiculously exaggerated. Thus his mother is an overwrought cherub; his father a ballroom publisher of jingo tabloids; his former sweetheart a tainted woman of the world. Discouraged by these evidences that the earth, as Mr. Belasco observed, "is the meanest of the planets," he retires to his astral oblivion, happy to escape.

There have been many dramas in which soldiers, killed upon the battlefields, have come back in spectral form to sneer at the Almighty's inscrutable distribution of joy and sorrow. "The Unknown Warriors," "Thunder in the Air" and "The Miracle of Verdun" are recalled as examples of these ghostly criticisms, having forced Frank Veltre, for years Muse's designer, to retire from active service.

"In years gone by," stated Mr. Alexander, "Mr. Apol and Mr. Hutcherson were important members of Muse's tailoring division, leaving to form the successful firm of Apol-Hutcherson. Developments in production also enable us to announce a lowered price scale, which I feel sure will be well received."

On Atlanta's Locals

WGST—Ansley Hotel—890 Kc
WSB—Biltmore Hotel—740 Kc

7:00—Morning Musical (CBS).
7:30—Columbia Educational Features (CBS).
8:00—Land of Make Believe, children's play (CBS).
8:30—Peabody Christian church services.
9:15—Tony's Scrap Book (CBS).
9:30—Radio church, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge (CBS).
10:00—Symphony orchestra (CBS).
10:30—International broadcast, Jean Patou, "Fats and Fancies" from Paris (CBS).
11:00—Morning devotional services, Peachtree Christian church.
12:00 P. M.—Elder Leaf at the organ (CBS).
12:30—Symphony hour, with Teasha Balal, violinist (CBS).
1:30—Mozart's requiem (CBS).
2:30—Gypsy Trail (CBS).
3:00—High goal polo match (CBS).
3:15—News (CBS).
3:15—High goal polo match (CBS).
4:00—Edna's Scrap Book (CBS).
4:30—Charles Frederic Lindsey.
5:00—Theo Karle, tenor (CBS).
5:15—Fray and Mazzetti, piano team (CBS).
5:30—Westbrook Conservatory Players.
5:45—The Bowell Sisters (CBS).
6:00—Devils, Dances and Doctors (CBS).
6:15—The Smith and her Swanne music (CBS).
6:45—International Bible Students' Association.
7:00—News.
7:15—Mr. Can and Mr. Ora, Clotworthy and Adair.
7:30—Levee stadium concert, Fritz Reininger, conductor (CBS).
8:00—The Phantom of the Opera, conductor: Tito Guizar, tenor, and the Hernandez brothers (CBS).
8:30—Continental String quartet (CBS).
9:30—Red Nichols and his Park Central orchestra (CBS).
10:00—Atlanta Constitution.
10:10—Jack Miles and his Hollywood Garden orchestra (CBS).
10:30—Nocturne—Elder Leaf at the organ (CBS).
11:00—Wallace Jackson's orchestra.
12:00—Sign off.

WJTL Oglethorpe University 1370 Kilocycles—218.7 Meters

10:45 A. M.—Services of All Saints' Episcopal church, Dr. McClintic, pastor.
3:00—Oglethorpe University orchestra.
4:00—John Carr and his Steel Guitar.
4:15—Don Daniels, popular piano numbers.
5:00—Oglethorpe orchestra.
5:30—WJTL Sunday School.
6:00—Oglethorpe vesper services, Dr. Thorne, well Jacob.
6:30—Sign off.

Something for Sunday By Bill Key

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM announces that effective today a number of its regular features will be televised over W2XAB, while synchronized in sound over WABC and the usual network outlets. Because of television's present limitations, these broadcasts necessarily must be limited to groups not exceeding four or five persons. Such group presentations or single acts as are scheduled over the network will be considered for visual broadcasting as well.

Today Tony Parenti and his singing saxophones will be carried both by the network and over the visual channel. On Monday the Bon Bons will be scanned while broadcasting at 6:30 p. m., and again on Tuesday at the same hour. Radio listeners tuned to WABC and W2XAB will hear and see the Boswell Sisters at 6:45 p. m. Thursday in the same week, and on Friday at 7:45 p. m.

The Hernandez Brothers, with Vincent Sorey, will perform before the flying spot Friday at 7 p. m., while their sound synchronization is being carried over WABC and a large network.

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra will broadcast a concert direct from the stadium of Loyola University from 8:30 to 9 p. m. today over an NBC-WJZ network. Adolphe Dumont will direct. The selections to be heard will include the "Bacchanale" and "Venusberg" music from Wagner's "Tannhauser," Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6, by Brahms; "Ernani, Ernani Involami," from the opera "Ernani" by Verdi, and the tone poem, "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

Participating in the broadcast will be Mme. Lola Monti Gorse, soprano, who will sing the "Ernani" selection, accompanied by the orchestra. Mme. Gorse, recently returned from a tour of South America and Mexico, was presented with a gold medal by President Ortiz Rubio, of Mexico.

CONCERTMASTER JOHN WEICHER, of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will be featured during today's broadcast of the Ravinia opera series from the opera house in the woods at Ravinia Park, near Chicago. The program, which will be heard over an NBC-WJZ network, will be conducted by Eric De Lamarier and will include Schuman's Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, by the orchestra and the concerto for violin by Bruch, with Weicher and the orchestra. The program will be broadcast from 2 to 3 p. m.

This will represent the seventh in the summer series of broadcasts from Ravinia Park. The orchestra is composed of eight members of the Chicago Symphony.

Far over the Pacific ocean a South Sea island king will listen to a program of musical works written and directed by Ewald Haun, to be broadcast over an NBC-WJZ network on Tuesday from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Years ago Haun visited the little island of Moorea, twin of Tahiti. There he met a white man named Fogel, and the two became warm friends. Fogel was later crowned king of Moorea following the death of the Polynesian monarch, and Fogel's marriage to the widowed queen. His progressive ideas permeated the exclusive Bougenville Club, located in his kingdom, and Haun's interest in the new science won King Fogel over to the potentialities of radio. He ordered an expensive and powerful receiving set and had it installed in the club. Recently King Fogel visited New York and looked up his friend. When Haun told of the forthcoming broadcast King Fogel declared he would listen on returning to his island home.

When details of Haun's broadcast were completed the conductor-composer communicated with King Fogel and now the latter is waiting to hear Haun's selections as played by an NBC concert orchestra. They will include a five-part suite, "Poem of Cheer," and the "Indian Scherzo" from Haun's panels for orchestra suite.

TWO WORKS from the pen of Georges Bizet, eminent French composer, who gave the world "Carmen" will be performed by the Roxy Symphony orchestra over an NBC-WJZ network from 6 to 6:30 p. m. Monday. Maurice Baron will conduct.

These two numbers, "La Patrie" overture and "L'Arlesienne" suite, brought Bizet his earliest successes, although he is best known for "Carmen."

Bizet was born in Paris, October 25, 1838, and died June 3, 1875. He was a remarkable pianist, as well as a composer. The "L'Arlesienne" music also appeared that year as incidental to Daudet's Provencal drama of the same name, but met with indifferent success until he rearranged and added parts to the work.

HAROLD A. LaFount, member of the federal radio commission, of Washington, D. C., will address a special meeting of the Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association Wednesday evening at 6:30 with dinner in Rick's tea room.

Mr. LaFount left Washington on June 27 for a tour of the west and south and has made a complete study of radio stations, communication stations and police and airplane radio equipment. He will bring to the meeting a wealth of information regarding the radio industry and the work of the federal radio commission.

Plans are rapidly going forward for the remodeling of the first floor of the store, according to Mr. Ward. The entire floor will be remodeled and rearranged to provide for a shoe department and a popular price dress section. Mr. Ward says that the store's volume of business is rapidly increasing, having shown a gain in July of more than 100 per cent.

J. Harry Alexander, president of the George M. Clegg Company, announces that J. W. Apol and Lewis Hutcherson have been chosen as designers and directors of Muse's custom tailoring department, ill health having forced Frank Veltre, for years Muse's designer, to retire from active service.

"In years gone by," stated Mr. Alexander, "Mr. Apol and Mr. Hutcherson were important members of Muse's tailoring division, leaving to form the successful firm of Apol-Hutcherson. Developments in production also enable us to announce a lowered price scale, which I feel sure will be well received."

The first of Apol-Hutcherson will be discontinued.

KEY TO INTRODUCE NOTED EVANGELIST

The Rev. (Judge) Frank Morris, former prosecuting attorney in Texas, will be introduced to an Atlanta audience at 7:15 o'clock tonight by Mayor James L. Key. The meeting will be held under a huge three-pole circus tent on the General Gordon property at DeKalb avenue and Sutherland terrace.

Judge Morris, an outstanding evangelist, expects to be in Atlanta for several weeks. He is stopping at the Henry Grady hotel. An announcement of Morris' meeting declared that Mayor Key "will have some interesting facts to tell of Mr. Morris and Mrs. W. A. Wolfe will sing."

EMPIRE

Ca. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430. Feature at 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

Get the EMPIRE Habit!

Thousands are finding that the Empire Theatre is Atlanta's Service Station for Enjoyment. From all the Big Hits we pick only the finest to bring to you—at popular prices. Remember it is Cool and Comfy at the Empire these Warm Midsummer Days.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—A talkie that is

More thrilling than "Paid"—more exotic than
"Our Modern Maidens"—the STAR you love!

JOAN CRAWFORD
in her new wonder entertainment
DANCE FOLDS DANCE

Wednesday—Meet
Tallulah Bankhead

—in—
TARNISHED LADY

With Clive Brook
Plus Short Subjects!

Friday! Thrills Galore!
"THE SECRET SIX"

With Wallace Beery
Lewis Stone
John Mack Brown

THURSDAY ONLY
THE GORILLA

with LILA LEE and JOE FRISCO

It will scare the laffs out of you!
Also Short Subjects!

SATURDAY
Don't Miss This!

BERT WHEELER
ROB WOOLSEY
IN
CRACKED NUTS
A RADIO PICTURE



Cracked Nuts To Open Bill at Buckhead

The comedians, Bert Wheeler and Rob Woolsey, are co-starring in "Cracked Nuts," which will be shown at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. It is a rollicking comedy dealing with the adventures of two young Americans who vie for the crown of a mythical kingdom. A love story is interwoven into the plot by Dorothy Lee, despite her fussy maiden aunt, played by Edna May Oliver. Selected short subjects round out the bill.

Wednesday brings "Young Sinners," a fascinating story of modern youth. Dorothy Jordan and Hardie Albright portray the leading roles while Thomas Meighan is cast as the trainer. Cecilia Loftus, James Kirkwood and Edmund Breese also enact important roles.

The picture for Thursday is "The Lottery Bride," featuring Jean MacDonald and John Garrick. Zasu Pitts and Joe E. Brown contribute comedy. As an added attraction Graham McNamee will report for Universal Sound News.

An episode of the thrilling series, "Heroes of the Flame," and a Slim Summerville comedy complete the week of entertainment.

CAMEO 10c and 15c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
The Vice Squad
Paul Lukas and Kay Francis

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Defenders of the Law
Edmund Breese and Katherine Lee Owen

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
In Old Cheyenne
Rex Lease and Dorothy Gulliver

Heroes of the Flames
With Tim McCoy

LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theatres

PALACE
Monday—Tuesday
WALLACE BEERY—JEAN HARLOW
"THE BRIDE"
Wednesday
JOHN BACK BROW
"THE GORILLA"
Thursday—Friday
JOAN CRAWFORD
"DANCE FOLDS DANCE"
Saturday
CLARA BOW
"KICK IN"

10th ST. THEATRE
Monday—Tuesday
BUSTER KEATON
"PARLOR-ROOM-BATH"
Wednesday
EDMUND LEE—LILA HYAMS
"PART-TIME WIFE"
Thursday
KAY FRANCIS—PAUL LUKAS
"VICE SQUAD"
Friday
4 MARIE BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
Saturday
JOHN BOLES—EVELYN LAYE
"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"

WEST END
Monday—Tuesday
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
"THE BRIDE"
Wednesday
TONY MORRELL—LANE
"THE COSTELLO CASE"
Thursday
BET WHEELER—ROB WOOLSEY
"CRACKED NUTS"
Friday
MARY ASTOR—ROB AMES
"BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"
Saturday
MONTY BLUE—ELEANOR BOARDMAN
"THE FLOOD"

DeKALB
Monday
LEW AYRES
"THE IRON MAN"
Tuesday
JOHN BOLES—LILA VALEZ
"RESURRECTION"
Wednesday
CHAS. FARRELL—ESTELLE TAYLOR
Thursday—Friday
PHILLIPS WOLFE—LILA HUSTON
"THE CRIMINAL CODE"
Saturday
JACK HOLY—ALLEN PRINGLE
"THE SUBWAY EXPRESS"

THE THEATER IN NEW YORK BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Arthur Hammerstein, flush with the false treasure to be found in Broadway's rainbow pots, erected a theater in memory of his father, Oscar Hammerstein, a spectacular figure in New York's entertainments a generation ago. The first Hammerstein deserved this commemoration, for he was the most catholic showman of his day, consecrating his life and his earnings to the amusement of the public, both high and low. Like his disciple, Morris Gest, he was indifferent to riches except when he could disburse them.

It is a romantic comedy although many of its highlights are brilliantly dramatic. Virginia Cherrill and Harry Myers support the famous comedians. An episode of the thrilling series, "Heroes of the Flame," and a Slim Summerville comedy complete the week of entertainment.

'Quick Millions' Opens At Ponce de Leon

Spencer Tracy and Sally Eilers are the stars in "Quick Millions," at the Ponce de Leon Monday and Tuesday. The story opens with the hero a truck driver. He soon develops into a "big businessman" and then sets out to get quick millions.

Jack London's story, "The Sea Wolf," will appear Wednesday only. Raymond Hackett, Jane Keith and Milton Sills head a very capable group of screen stars in this Fox feature. "The Sea Wolf" has first, thinks second and apologizes never.

Thursday and Friday Edmund Lowe and Lila Hyams will be seen in "Part-Time Wife." This picture offers a new "angle" in matrimonial affairs.

Saturday "Iron Man" is the feature picture. Robert Armstrong, Lew Ayers and Jean Harlow take the leading roles. In this picture the man pays.

MADISON THEATRE 496 Flat Shoals Ave.

Monday—Tuesday
WILLIAM FARNUM JR.
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM"
Wednesday
BUFFALO JR.
"BAR LANCER"
Thursday
"MYSTERY TROOPER" No. 4
Friday
JACK MULLEN
"FOR THE LOVE OF LIL"
Saturday
"THE BIG TRAIL"
And "KING OF THE WILD" No. 1

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE ADMISSION 10c MONDAY—TUESDAY QUICK MILLIONS

WEDNESDAY
THE SEA WOLF
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
PART TIME WIFE
SATURDAY
IRON MAN

BUCKHEAD Monday—Tuesday "CRACKED NUTS" Bert Wheeler—Rob Woolsey Wednesday "YOUNG SINNERS" Thos. Meighan—Dorothy Jordan Thursday "THE LOTTERY BRIDE" Jeanette MacDonald Friday—Saturday CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS"

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., No. 55.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1931.

KEELY'S GREATEST AUGUST CURTAIN SALE!

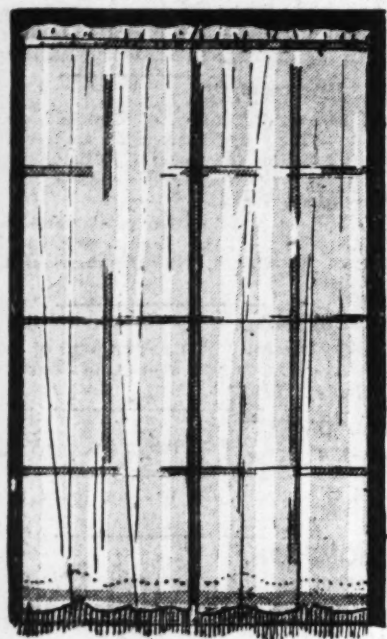
Special Purchase—5,500 Pairs of NEW Fall Curtains—in Four Groups—at Prices That Compel Immediate Buying!

—A supreme achievement! A Sale of thousands of fine curtains—at four breath-taking prices. Without a shadow of a doubt, these are the best curtain values Keely's have ever offered in all their years of merchandising. Come prepared to select curtains for every room at prices that will surprise and thrill you!

—We planned this Sale months ago—in fact, last May! At that time—the mills—intent on running their plants full time, granted us price concessions on quantity groups that were startling, unprecedented—the savings are yours, Monday! Values you never believed possible! The more you buy the more you save!

The Great Atlanta Moving Day—September 1st—is close at hand. You'll NEED new curtains—Monday is the time to re-curtain your home—Monday is the time to anticipate fall needs, and save as you've never saved before!

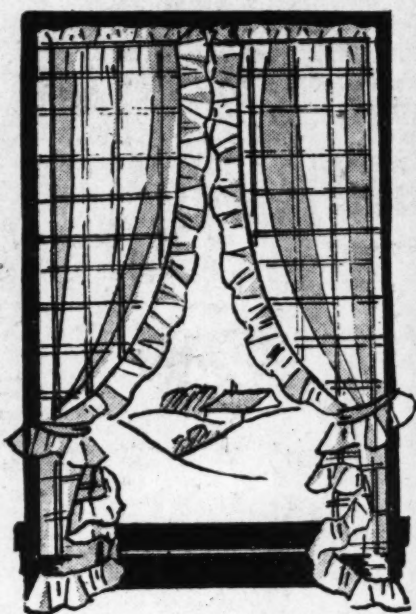
CURTAIN DEPT.,
Keely's,
Third Floor



Fine Marquisettes—
Beautiful Nets!
Every Curtain Made
With Precision. The
Workmanship, the
Finish, Leaves Nothing
To Be Desired.

**2,000 Pairs! Up to
\$1.10 Curtains
59^c Pair**

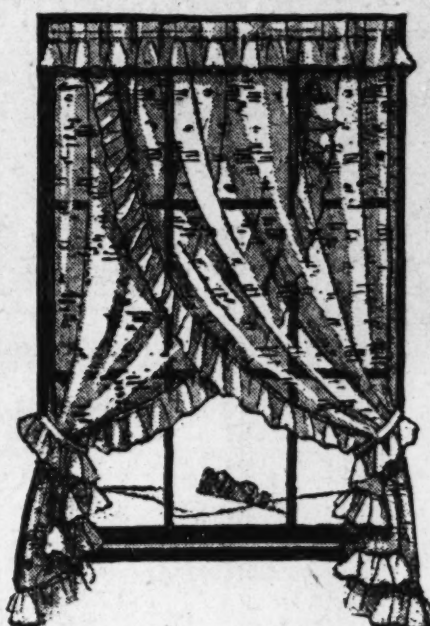
—2 Pairs for \$1—Ruffled curtains! Priscilla curtains! Panels! Sheer marquisette and effective weaves, figured and plain ruffled effects. Ecru and ivory tinted in any type of wanted style, color and pattern. 2½ yds. long. Look over your windows—how many brand-new, airy curtains do you need? Make up your list and be at Keely's bright and early Monday morning—you've never seen prettier curtains at double the price!



Come, Expecting To
Choose the Newest
Styles, the Most
Charming Colors,
Beautiful Materials,
and Dainty Designs
You've Ever Seen.

**1,000 Pairs! Up to
\$1.35 Curtains
79^c Pair**

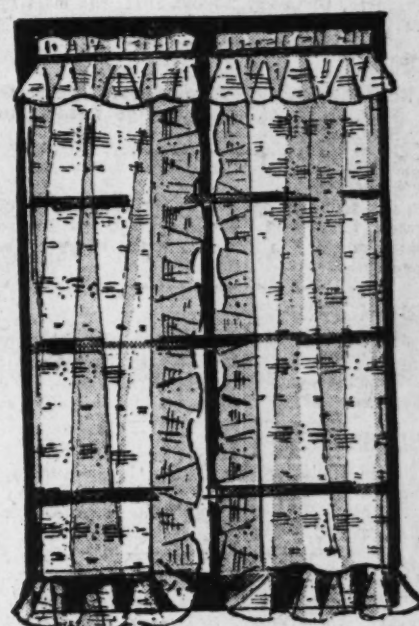
—2 Pairs for \$1.50—Panels, of net and marquisette with fringed ends! Bungalow Curtains! Criss-Cross Curtains! Colonial Curtains! Priscilla Curtains! Solids and patterned effects, or colorful ruffles with solid or figured centers. 2½ yds. long. Tomorrow, your money will accomplish great things—you can buy almost twice the number of curtains you intended to, and not spend one cent more. When you move you simply MUST have new curtains—select Monday!



Every Wanted Shade
—Ivory, French
Beige, Orchid, Maize,
Rose, Blue, Green,
With Self or Con-
trasting Dots, Fig-
ures and Novelty Ef-
fects.

**2,000 Pairs! Up to
\$1.75 Curtains
\$1 Pair**

—Never prettier curtains, nor a bigger bargain! Anything and everything you could ask for—ecru and ivory panels—or panels in delicate orchid, maize, green and other pastels—solid or in woven dots, woven figures, all finished with fringe, at \$1 each. Also Criss-Cross, Priscilla and the new tailored curtains with tiny ruffles. The styles, colors, designs are too numerous to describe here—come and see them for yourself—you'll buy them by the armful—they are so marvelous.



CURTAIN DEPT.,
Keely's,
Third Floor

**500 Pairs! Up to
\$2.50 Curtains
\$1.29 Pair**

—A value that is outstanding! The quality is found only in finer curtains—the colors are exquisite—ecru, ivory and the clearest pastels. Solids, figures, novelties! Included are Ruffled Criss-Cross curtains—Priscilla styles—tailored curtains—fringed panels in ivory and ecru and the very new pastels. Visualize your home re-curtained with any of these—your delight will be unbounded!

—CURTAIN DEPT., Keely's Third Floor



Watch Keely's for Fur Values
—New Arrivals Daily in
Sumptuous

**FUR
COATS
\$58**

Silver and
Combination
MUSKRATS
Sizes 14 to 38

**\$10
DOWN!**

And any one of
our gorgeous
Fur Coats is
yours! Balance
in convenient
monthly pay-
ments.

**FREE
STORAGE!**

During the
Summer
months.

—Keely's,
Second
Floor
of
Fashions

—The allure of a
Fur Coat is so great—the feel of
its soft fur so delightful—it is undoubtedly the
one thing every woman wants to own. This is your
opportunity—a real opportunity—take advantage of it!

**\$200 Fur Coats
\$88**

—Come prepared to be "swept off your feet"
by these record values! Coats of lavish splen-
dor—new skins—1932 youthful models—
panther, leopard, black or blond pony, sealine,
marmink, silver muskrat, blond and beige lapin,
caracul with gloriously flattering collars and
cuts to contrast. Misses' and women's sizes.

Keely's Make a Thrilling Offer in—

**Fox Scarfs
\$10.95**

—Never before more superb Fox
Scarfs for so low a price. Perfect
skins, beautifully marked scarfs of
Red—Kit and Cross Fox, both one
and two skins.

Red Fox Scarfs, now . . . \$18.95

Red, Pointed and Cross
Fox Scarfs, now . . . \$24.95

**FRENCH
IMPORTS
\$15 — \$20**



Direct From Paris to You!

—Each hat in its original French bandbox! Why go to
Paris for your new fall hat, when Keely offers original
French imports to you priced as low as a domestic copy!

—See them Monday! Twelve of the smartest new de-
signs—hats that chic French women are ordering from
Mado and Patou—hand-finished, made of real French
materials. Not exaggerated, theatrical models—but hats
with a romantic beauty of line—to make lovely woman
her loveliest. You'll be, oh, so delighted with this
charming group of imports in

Black,
Algeria,

Brown,
Wine,

Kiltie
Green

—SANMERE MILLINERY SALON,
Keely's, Second Floor

August Sale! New Blankets at Savings!
Keely's Last Year's Sale Price \$2.95

**Part-Wool Blankets
\$2.35 Pair**



—Take a lesson from
the wise ant—prepare for
winter, now! Highest grade
part-wool blankets to go at tre-
mendous savings Monday! Hundreds
prefer them to all-wool blankets! Warm, soft and fleecy
and with colorful block plaids of rose, gold, green, tan
and orchid. Stitched and bound in sateen. Weight 3½ lbs.

—EXTRA LARGE part-wool blankets—size 72x84-in.
Weight 4½ lbs. Special at, pair . . . \$2.95

—BEDDING DEPT.,
Keely's, Main Floor, Back

KEELY'S

The Barest Necessities!

**Cool Mesh Briefs
\$1**



—AT \$1, GLOVE SILK
BRIEFS, of glowing petal-
pink—have fitted front
yoke and elastic back.
With pantie legs. Sizes 5,
6 and 7.

—AT \$1, VAN RAALE
MESHETTES, in green, blue,
flesh and ivory—yoke back
and front—rubber-run sides,
band pantie legs. Sizes 4, 5,
6 and 7.



No Pull Back in the SIL-O-ETTE

—Touch the floor with your fingertips and you'll feel no strain if you
are wearing a SIL-O-ETTE. Because SEVEN EXTRA INCHES are subtly
added in back. The perfect All-in-One combination—designed for style,
fitted for service—of exquisite run-resist rayon, complete with uplift
brassiere. Band bottom or brief leg. Styles with glove silk tops, sizes
32 to 42—with mesh tops, 32 to 38.

\$1

—UNDERWEAR DEPT.,
Keely's, Second Floor, Back

**Keely's Close Out Piece Goods Department—
At Spectacularly Low Prices!**

**\$1 Washable Flat Crepe
69^c**



—Imagine! . . . buying all-silk washable flat crepes,
Monday at only 69c a yard! Heavy lustrous quality in
glorious pastel shades for slips, lingerie, blouses, linings
and light summer frocks! Smart dark colors for early
fall dresses, slips and linings! 40-in. wide.

To \$1.59 Printed Silks
79c

89c Printed Tub Silks
39c

40-in. All-Silk Printed Crepes
in polka dots, florals, geomet-
rics! 40-in. Haas Bros. Printed
Crepe Chiffons—light and
dark grounds! 32-in. All-Silk
Printed Shantung—colorful
prints on white or natural
grounds. Washable!

32-in. Printed Washable Silks
at amazing savings Monday!
Make selections for misses' and
children's frocks from an al-
most endless variety of newest
patterns and color combina-
tions. Splendid quality that
washes beautifully!

The New Fall Pictorial Fashion Book Now at Keely's.

—SILK DEPT.,
Keely's, Main Floor, Back

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MASON—ELDRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Elizabeth Venable, to Thomas Moorman Eldridge, of Buckingham county, Virginia, the marriage to be solemnized in October, and will be a brilliant social event taking place at the bride-elect's residence on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills.

BUCKLEY—BRAWNER.

Mrs. James Edwin Buckley, of Bangor, Maine, announces the engagement of her daughter, Justina Elizabeth, to Dr. James Newton Brawner Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early autumn.

MITCHELL—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mitchell, of Yakama, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Virginia, to William J. Davis Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

GOWER—SIMS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gower announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Lowry Arnold Sims, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

BENTLEY—KISER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bentley announce the engagement of their daughter, Adah, to M. C. Kiser Jr., the wedding to take place at an early date.

DALLIS—COPELAND.

Mrs. Roy Dallis, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Morris Roop Copeland, of Jackson, Ga., the marriage to take place in October, at the home of the bride-elect in LaGrange.

MOORE—BALLENGER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, to Herbert Allen Ballenger, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place in September.

HICKS—WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Bertha Baldwin Hicks, of Biscoe, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Covington, to Ralph Watson Williams, of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized in Biscoe Saturday, August 22.

VINCENT—WOOLF.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes Vincent announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Dunan, to Joseph Campbell Woolf, of Atlanta, formerly of Central Hershey, Cuba, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

WILSON—UNDERWOOD.

Mrs. Clara Wilson announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Murray C. Underwood, the marriage to be solemnized August 15.

HASLETT—HUCKABY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haslett, of Lake Wales, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Rev. Louie F. Huckaby, of Athens, Ga., the wedding to take place August 10.

HARRIS—BRUMBALOW.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris, of Madison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Benjie, to D. C. Brumbalow, of Fort Gaines, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JONES—TRUSLOW.

Mrs. Sheddick E. Jones, of Jeffersonville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Carswell, to Alfred Russell Truslow Jr., lieutenant (jg) United States navy, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

SMITH—EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Smith, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Frances, to Dr. William Leroy Edwards, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

ROWLAND—SAUNDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Rowland, of Valdosta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Lou, to Dr. Albert Francis Saunders, the marriage to occur Thursday, August 20, at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Valdosta.

Summer Visitors

Mrs. Walton Forgy and Erskine Forgy, of New York City

Sketched by
CLEO MANSFIELD
Staff Artist



Charming Mrs. Walton Forgy, and her lovely little daughter, Erskine Jarnagin Forgy, of New York city, who are visiting Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. George Forrester, at the Ponce de Leon apartments. Little Miss Forgy is the granddaughter of Mrs. William C. Jarnagin and the late Dr. Jarnagin, and her mother is a member of the Atlanta Junior League. From photograph by the Misses Mead.

LANG—CHAPLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion Lang, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kate, to William Francis Chaplin, of Savannah, formerly of Manila, P. I., the wedding to take place Wednesday, August 19.

KEITH—JARRARD.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Keith, of Clermont, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Minnie, to Juan Marcus Jarrard, of Alva, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

M'LEROY—PITTS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McLeRoy, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilla Theora, to Edwin Hudson Pitts, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DENNARD—POUNDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Newton Wyatt announce the engagement of their daughter, Helene Marie Dennard, to Dennis Joseph Pounder, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized at Sacred Heart church the morning of September 17.

Social Stationery
Engraved Wedding Invitations & Announcements
Samples mailed on request
Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.
111 Peachtree —Jewelry— Atlanta

Those Who Contemplate Matrimony

Will appreciate the exclusive features which we offer in styles of engraved invitations and announcements, the most attractive of which are our own designing. Added to these are refinements and niceties of service together with sure promptness which relieves any anxiety concerning the delivery of finished invitations at the time appointed.

Samples submitted upon request.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
103 Peachtree Street Atlanta, Georgia
The Stevens Imprint Means Genuine Engraving

HIRSCH—KLETZKY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Hirsch announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Leon Kletzky, of Atlanta, formerly of Denver and Pueblo, Colo., the wedding to be solemnized early in September.

KIRK—KITCHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirk, of Franklin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Era Mae, to John Browne Kitchens, of Roanoke, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

TURNER—STUBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turner, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorene, to Willie Stubbs, of Fairburn, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Dennard-Pounder Engagement Is Announced Today

The engagement of Miss Helene Marie Dennard and Dennis Joseph Pounder, of Savannah, announced today, will create widespread and cordial interest among the numerous friends of the popular young couple. Miss Dennard, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Newton Wyatt, is of the brunette type of beauty and is a popular and attractive member of the young social contingent. She is the granddaughter of the late Erby Holt Thomas, lieutenant in the Mexican War and in the Civil War, serving directly under General Joseph Wheeler, and the late Mrs. Cordelia Farris Thomas, of Tennessee, who was a graduate of the Martha Sharpe College in Winchester, the oldest college in the state.

Mr. Pounder is the only son of Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Pounder and the late Dennis Daniel Pounder, prominent residents of Savannah. He is a graduate of Benedictine College in Savannah and of Georgia Tech, where he received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering in the class of 1928. His sister is Miss Mary Pounder, also of Savannah.

The marriage of this popular young couple will be quietly solemnized at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Father John A. Emmert Thursday morning, September 17, at 6 o'clock, in the presence of the families and a group of intimate friends.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Announcements, At Home and Visiting Cards
Write for Samples and Prices
L. D. SPECHT ENG. CO.
92 PLAZA WAY, S. W.

BISHOP—MITCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Bishop announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Helen, to John Frank Mitchell, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

DUNAGAN—TRIBBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunagan, of 1226 Bains street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Chester A. Tribble, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in September.

HARMAN—WILLIAMSON.

Mrs. Della A. Harman, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bessie Irene, to Dr. L. J. C. Williamson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WATSON—REIFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Whitehead Watson, of Marianna, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Zillah, to Charles Otto Reiff, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

CRUTCHFIELD—MILNER.

Robert Lafayette Crutchfield, of Calhoun, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Joseph Watters Milner, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McLENDON—FORRESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLendon, of Mansfield, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellie, to Henry Alva Forrester, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BRADSHAW—MAXWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bradshaw, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their sister, Leoma Bradshaw, to Thomas Hayes Maxwell, of Avon Park, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GREENWAY—MUNDY.

Mrs. J. P. Dobbs announces the engagement of her sister, Mary Irene Greenway, to Warren Clay Mundy, of Rockmart, Ga., the wedding to take place in the fall.

BRASWELL—MERRITT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Braswell, of Union City, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Percy Merritt, of Atlanta, formerly of Greensboro, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

FLURY—THOMPSON.

J. A. Flury announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Paul Thompson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MORRISON—LOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, to Thomas Dean Lott, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

August SALE!

REDUCTIONS 1/2 PRICE

on English Bone China Service Plates,
English Rock Crystal and Art Objects.

MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, INC.
287 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTE NEW LOW PRICE

\$48.75

29-Piece Complete Set
of the World-Famous

KIRK

Baltimore Sterling Silver

Choice of Repousse or Calvert

6 Teaspoons 6 Salad Forks
6 Knives 3 Tablespoons
6 Forks 1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon

Price includes engraving, flannel rolls
and delivery anywhere in the United
States.

Do not confuse this fine, heavy Silver
with light commercial patterns or inferior
imitations. Remember, this is the
only store in Atlanta which sells real
Kirk Sterling Silver. Mail orders filled.
New Charge Accounts Invited.

55-Page Catalogue on Request.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Jewelers—Silversmiths
103 Peachtree St.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

HANAN SHOES for Women



We have grouped all
our short lines of
women's seasonable
footwear for immediate
disposal, at one
price.

REDUCED TO
\$5.85

To Close Out
687 Pairs

HANAN & SON

170 Peachtree, N. W.

Davis Clears 86 Summer DRESSES MONDAY at

\$5

these are our
Regular \$16.75 Dresses
Chiffons, Prints
Crepes---
Entire Stock
Evening Dresses
Included

R. H. Davis & Co.
199 Peachtree St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Given Dinner At Driving Club

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blalock entertained at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Clay, of Panama Canal Zone, the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, at their home on Cherokee road, and in honor of Mrs. Charles C. Cornell, of Birmingham, Ala., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blalock. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay, Dr. and Mrs. William Campbell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Clay, Mrs. Charles C. Cornell, William Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Blalock.

Colonel Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. Lee also entertained in compliment to Colonel Lewis Brown, U. S. A., and Mrs. Brown, recent additions to the army group, and their son, Lieutenant Fletcher Cole, entertained in honor of Lewis Brown III. Covers were placed for Colonel Brown and Mrs. Brown, Major General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. McCoy, Colonel John Overton Steger and Mrs. Steger, Major Philip Gage and Mrs. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, Miss Frances Steger, Miss Peggy Steger, Miss Betty Gage, Miss Helen Bach, Miss Mary Bach, Lieutenant William Biddle, DeWitt Cole Jr. and Harry Dupre, of Marietta, Ga.

Brown-Johnson Wedding Plans Are of Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of plans for the wedding of Miss Peggy Brown and Cleo Johnson which will be solemnized Monday, August 17, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Cascade Baptist church. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. F. McConnell Davis, pastor of the church.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her grandfather, Richard N. Fickell. Miss Brown has been selected as her maid of honor her cousin, Miss Ann Senn, of Birmingham.

The bridegroom-elect's sister, Miss Berta Johnson, will be bridesmaid and Mrs. Jack J. Rushin, sister of the bride-to-be, will act as matron of honor. Little Miss Barbara Brown, a niece of the bride-elect, will be flower girl.

Mr. Johnson will be attended by Leslie H. Palmer as his best man, and the ushers will include A. S. Moore, Charles A. Hodgson, A. Manley Brown and Richard F. Brown.

After the ceremony the bridal party and close friends will be honored with a reception at the home, after which the bride and bridegroom will leave for a motor trip through North Carolina. After September 1 they will be at home at 840 Gaston street.

Virginia Belle Weds Mr. Redding

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 8.—Of interest in Atlanta is the announcement made of the marriage of Henry George Redding, formerly of Griffin, Ga., now of Richmond, Va., and Miss Mary Randolph Cooke, of Greenwood, Fluvanna county, Virginia, which took place in Richmond, Va., July 15. Mrs. Redding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ronald Cooke and is a member of a well-known family of the Old Dominion. Mr. Redding is the son of the late R. J. Redding, who was the first director of the Georgia experiment station, and the late Mrs. Redding. He attended Griffin schools and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He served in the navy during the World War. At present he is with the Virginia division of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Mr. and Mrs. Redding are visiting his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Seneca B. Sawtell, at their home in Griffin, and will return this week to Richmond, Va., where they will make their home at 921 West Franklin street.

Bedingfield-Waters.

WADLEY, Ga., Aug. 8.—The marriage of Miss Lucile Bedingfield and Dr. Charles Waters was solemnized Saturday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bedingfield. Preceding the ceremony a program of music was rendered by Miss Thelma Bostick, who sang "Constancy" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Clyde Bedingfield, cousin of the bride.

To the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, the bride entered the parlor with the groom, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Tinsley, pastor of the Wadley Methodist church. Miss Bedingfield played Mendelssohn's "To a Wild Rose" during the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a tailored suit of black wool crepe with a blouse of white satin. Worn with this was an Empress Eugenie derby of black felt, matching shoes and accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of sweet-heart roses and valley lilies.

Dr. and Mrs. Waters left for a wedding trip to points in the mountains of North Carolina. They will make their home in Florence, S. C.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Martin Davis and Miss Mildred Harbour, of Marion, S. C.; Misses Marjorie and Irene Black, of Swainsboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Roemer, of Sandersville, Ga.; State Senator Roy V. Harris, Ridge Murphy and Newell Smith, of Louisville, Ga.

Miss Orr Weds Percy M. Vaughn.

MORELAND, Ga., Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Orr announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Evelyn, to Percy Miles Vaughn, of Madison, Ga., which was solemnized Sunday, May 24, in Abbeville, S. C. Rev. L. L. Lide, pastor of the Abbeville Baptist church, officiated. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beasley, of Greenwood, S. C.

The bride is a representative of distinguished and aristocratic southern families and aside from her beauty, possesses nobility of character and is greatly beloved. She is deeply interested in the educational uplift of Georgia, her chief interest being home demonstration work. Mrs. Vaughn received her education from the Georgia State Teachers' College and the University of Georgia, afterwards being home demonstration agent in Gordon and Morgan counties.

Mr. Vaughn, the son of Mrs. W. H. Vaughn and the late Mr. Vaughn, is a graduate of the Madison High school. He is now connected with the Buick Motor Company. After spending a few days in the mountains of north Georgia, he and his bride will be at home in the Douglas apartment, Madison, Ga.

Miss Hicks, of North Carolina, Will Wed Ralph W. Williams



Miss Minnie Covington Hicks, of Biscoe, N. C., whose engagement is announced today to Ralph Watson Williams, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place Saturday, August 22, at the bride-elect's home in Biscoe.

BISCOE, N. C., Aug. 8.—Of sincere interest through Georgia and the Carolinas is the announcement made today by Mrs. Berta Baldwin Hicks, of Biscoe, N. C., of the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Covington, to Ralph Watson Williams, of Atlanta. Miss Hicks is the charming young daughter of Mrs. Berta Baldwin Hicks and the late William B. Hicks, who was one of North Carolina's most distinguished and prominent citizens. Miss Hicks received her education at Salem College where she was a member of the Beta Beta Phi society. Her maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roper Baldwin, of Richmond county. Her paternal grandparents were Colonel and Mrs. William Jackson Hicks, of Raleigh, N. C. She is the niece of John Hicks, of New York city. Her sisters are Mrs. Reid T. Garrett, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. W. Williamson, of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Julia Hicks, of Biscoe.

Miss Emery Weds Mr. Teague At North Ave. Church Ceremony

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brannan Emery announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Pentose Terrett Teague, of this city, formerly of Augusta, Ga., the ceremony taking place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church with the Rev. Dr. William C. Robinson officiating in the presence of the bride's immediate families. Mr. Teague and his bride left immediately after the service for a motor trip to Florida and upon their return they will make their home with the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emery, in Kirkwood. The bride wore a smart traveling ensemble of black and white with a chic hat of black felt. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and black and white accessories completed the striking outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Teague are popular members of Atlanta's younger social contingent and the announcement of their engagement made a few weeks ago was received with much interest by their wide circle of friends. The bride is a beautiful girl of the brunette type of loveliness and is the youngest of three charming sisters, Mrs. Mitchell Albert Nevin, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John Cooper, of San Francisco, Cal. She attended Washington Sem-

Miss Emily McPhail Weds Mr. Neel, of Thomasville, Ga.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John William Ware of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emily McPhail, to Joseph Howard Neel, of Thomasville, Ga., which took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at their home on Huntington road. The entire lower floor of the home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with blossoms in pastel shades combined with grouped palms, ferns and garlands of southern smilax. The altar, arranged in the drawing room in front of the open fireplace, was striking in its exquisite simplicity of white and green decorations. The mantel, showered with white dahlias and smilax, furnished a background for the many-branched candelabra, which enhanced the beauty of the scene with lighted white tapers. Tall baskets of white Madras lilies completed the altar decorations.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Sproule Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom and a limited number of close friends.

The beautiful bride entered with her father, John William Ware, who gave her in marriage. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Lee Neel, of Thomasville, Ga. There were no other attendants. The bride wore a traveling ensemble, which was of a new fall tailored model of brown band with galaxy. Her accessories matched in tone the colors used in her smart costume. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids.

The bride, who is a strikingly beautiful brunette, is one of Atlanta's most charming young women. After her graduation at Washington Seminary, she completed her education at the Florida College for Women at Tallahassee, receiving bachelor of arts and bachelor of oratory degrees. Her popularity in college was attested by the fact that she served as president of the Alpha Delta Pi society and she also enjoyed the distinction of winning the junior and senior plays produced in college while she was a student there. The summer following her graduation she spent in foreign travel.

She is the only daughter of Mrs. McGreggor, of De Land, Fla.

Grant Park Club To Honor Mayor.

Grant Park Woman's Club will have as its guests the Hon. James L. Key, mayor of Atlanta, and his councilman board at a picnic to be held in Grant park Friday evening, August 14, at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Councilman Ed L. Allmand will be toastmaster for the evening.

Miss Evelyn Moore, of Macon, To Wed Mr. Ballenger in Sept.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 8.—An announcement of cordial interest to friends is that made by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore of the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, to Herbert Allen Ballenger, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Miami, Fla.

Miss Moore, an attractive brunette, has been a popular member of the social set in Macon, until a year ago when she moved to Miami, Fla., to reside with her sister, Mrs. R. G. Stroberg. She was graduated from Lanier High school, later attending Wesleyan College and Bessie Tift College. She attended summer school at the University of Florida. While in Macon she was sponsor for the Sigma Nu fraternity, of Mercer University. Her only sister is Mrs. R. G. Stroberg, of Miami, and her brothers are Curtis and Raymond Moore. On her maternal side, her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, Mr. Fox being a native of South Carolina. Miss Moore's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, prominent Crawford county citizens.

Mr. Ballenger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ballenger, and is descended from prominent pioneer settlers of Greer, S. C. He is connected with the Morton Salt Company, and has made his home in Miami, Fla., until recently, when he moved to Nashville to make his home.

The wedding will be an interesting event, taking place in September.

NEW COATS---CLOTH and FUR---

At Allen's August Sale Prices

Cloth Coats

At Savings of
20% to 33 1-3%

\$58

\$68

\$88

Second Floor



300 New Cloth Coats

These new arrivals are spectacular! Rich browns, deep black, forest green, in the new, nubby fabrics the season sponsors... trimmed with Kolinsky, Badger, Korean Mink, Fitch, Armour Coon, Squirrel, Kit Fox, Persian Lamb, Caracul and Wolf.

Fur Coats at a Saving!

Splendid Fur Coats fitted in the new and exacting manner! Silver and Golden Muskrat, Northern Sealine, Russian Pony, Caracul... the best values we have seen in many years, at our excitingly low August Sale prices!



Fur Coats

At Savings of
20% to 33 1-3%

\$100

\$117.50

\$167.50

Second Floor

Peachtree
at Cain

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

WAlnut
6211

Thompson-Duffy Wedding At Montauk Is of Interest Here

MONTAUK, Long Island, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Of wide interest throughout the east and south is the announcement made by Captain Charles Harrison Thompson and Mrs. Thompson of the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Falligant, to Eugene Hugh Duffy, of Miami, Fla., the ceremony taking place July 26 at the Montauk Community church, with the Rev. Eels, of the Easthampton (L. I.) Presbyterian church, officiating. The announcement is of particular interest in Georgia, where the young bride has many prominent relatives and friends, her mother having been before her marriage, Miss Gertrude Falligant, of Savannah, member of distinguished Georgia families.

Immediately after the marriage service Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Fisher entertained members of the bridal party and two families informally at their handsome colonial home at Montauk. The bride wore a smart ensemble fashioned of chartreuse crepe with a chic wool hat to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of green orchids, this same shade being introduced on her white shoes and gloves. She was accompanied to the altar by her father and Mr. Duffy was attended by his brother, Owen Duffy, a sophomore at the University of Florida.

Mr. Duffy and his bride are spending several days at the Port Washington home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher before going to New York for a fortnight. En route to Miami, where they will reside, Mr. Duffy will stop at Washington, D. C., for a

visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugh Duffy. The bride is numbered among the most popular members of younger society who spend the summer season at this fashionable resort and the winter in Miami, Fla. Throughout the summer she has been an admired figure attending the social gatherings given at Montauk, Southampton and Easthampton. She and her sister, Miss Mildred Thompson, have been seen daily strolling and lounging on the sands of Montauk Beach, wearing the smartest of beach pajamas. The bride is an excellent golf and tennis player and has spent much of this season on the links and courts as well as on the beach.

The bride is a representative of aristocratic eastern and southern families. She is a niece of Miss Louise Falligant, Robert Falligant and Major Louis A. Falligant, of Fort Benning, Ga. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rosa O. Falligant, of Savannah, Ga. Captain Thompson, father of the bride, is well known in America's sports circles, holding the title of Ace of American Anglers. The young bride received her education at Stuart Hall, in Virginia, and was one of the first students to enroll at Miami University, which she attended for three years. She is a charter member of the Lambda Phi sorority and a charter member of the exclusive Sixteen Club in Miami.

Mr. Duffy has lived in Miami for the past ten years, moving to that city from Washington, D. C., and is a member of the firm of Volk's, Inc., in that city. He and his bride will be popular additions to Miami's fashionable young married society.

Mrs. Shepherd Will Direct Community Theater of Atlanta



Janet Millis Shepherd, who will direct the plays for the Community Theater of Atlanta, and who possesses personal charm, as well as the ability to produce and write plays. Photo by McCrary Studio.

Janet Millis Shepherd, chosen to direct the plays for the newly organized Community Theater of Atlanta, is a young woman of marked ability as well as of great personal charm. A graduate in 1925 of the College of Fine Arts of Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa., she has devoted herself to play production rather than to acting, because she felt that as a director she would have greater opportunity for creative and original work. Her ability as an actor was noted by her instructors, and she was urged by her instructors to follow the legitimate drama. But her personal taste and inclination led her to regard the theater as an art rather than as a standardized business and for this reason the little theater movement has always attracted her. Mrs. Shepherd realizes the value of such a movement being launched in a community, as the most outstanding and marked talent is often brought out through this medium, and the amateur actor often reaches her goal, in being drafted for more serious work. She has, because of her university training, acquired an academic background covering the history of the theater, of costume, of art, music and architecture. Complete training in stage mechanism, the four years of educational work has also made Mrs. Shepherd familiar with stage repertoire, a new play having been produced every week during those fruitful years. So thorough has been her training that she was required to be not only a "super," a property woman, a stage manager and an electrician, but a leading lady as well.

Miss Buckley and Dr. Brawner To Be Married in the Autumn

An engagement of interest to Atlanta society is that of Miss Justina Elizabeth Buckley, eldest daughter of Mrs. James Edwin Buckley, of 10 Cedar street, Bangor, Maine, to Dr. James Newton Brawner Jr., and the marriage will take place in the autumn. The bride-elect is a member of a family which has for many years been prominent socially in New England. Her mother was the former Elizabeth Walsh and her father, the late James Edwin Buckley, was during his lifetime, a leader in business and civic activities. Miss Buckley is a graduate of National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md., and of the Johns

Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. She has also been a special student at the Johns Hopkins University. For the past few months she has been a worker in the social service department of the hospital.

Dr. Brawner is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. James Newton Brawner, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Boys' High school, of Atlanta, the University of Georgia and the Johns Hopkins Medical school, receiving his degree in medicine in 1930 and is residing in Baltimore, Md. He has completed a year of internship at the Johns Hopkins hospital and has recently received an appointment for advanced service there in the gynecological department. He is a member of the Johns Hopkins chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity and the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Cowan-Bennett Wedding Rites.

The marriage of Miss Edwina Nell Cowan and Ansel D. Bennett was quietly solemnized Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben on Glenside place. The ceremony was performed witnessed only by members of the immediate family.

The bride, a lovely blonde, was attired in a blue georgette ensemble, with a small blue velvet hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Bennett is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cowan. Her personal charm has won for her a wide circle of friends. Mr. Bennett, formerly of Clinton, S. C., is a prominent businessman, being associated for several years with the Parr Drug Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left for a trip through Florida and North Carolina. On their return they will make their home at 21 Peachtree place, N. W.

Miss Hodges Weds W. P. Whitehead

BLUFFTON, Ga., Aug. 8.—A wedding of interest was that of Miss Gladys Hodges to W. P. Whitehead, which was solemnized at 3 o'clock last Wednesday morning at the home of the bride in Bluffton, the ceremony having been performed by the Rev. L. E. Brady, of this city, in the presence of only the immediate family, due to the recent death of a near relative of the bride. The bride, unattended, wearing a traveling dress of navy blue and beige, entered with the bridegroom.

The bride is the talented and attractive daughter of Mrs. W. M. Hodges and is a member of the Edison High school faculty, and by her personality and winning manner she has won many friends in southwest Georgia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitehead, of Commerce, Ga., and is principal and athletic coach of the Edison High school.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for points in north Georgia and North Carolina, and upon

Miss Helen Causey Becomes Bride Of J. H. Green Jr. at Holy Trinity

The wedding of Miss Helen Ross Causey and J. Howell Green Jr. was beautifully solemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Decatur, with Rev. Charles Holding, rector of the church, officiating.

The church was elaborately decorated with pink and white gladioli standing in relief against a background of palms and ferns interspersed with brass candelabras holding tall white tapers.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Anne Goode Torbett at the organ.

George Roerig and Nichols Allen were ushers, and Miss Mary Green, sister of the bridegroom, acting as bridesmaid, entered with William Woodruff, groomsmen. Miss Green wore yellow organdie, a wide-brimmed hat of yellow horse hair braid, and carried yellow roses.

Mrs. George Ross, who was her cousin's matron of honor, entered alone, gowning in green organdie, with a pink sash, and wearing a green horse hair hat. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Charles Seifert was ring-bearer and preceded the bride, who entered with her father, R. P. Christian, by whom she was given in marriage.

The beautiful young bride was gowning in white organdie, the skirt made in three tiers, the bodice fashioned with a fichu collar, and an organdie sash. She wore a large white French hair hat trimmed with white organdie, and carried a bouquet of white roses showered with lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom and Walter Bobo, his best man, met the bride and her father at the altar. Following the wedding Mrs. S. B.

Gillespie, aunt of the bride, entertained at dinner at the Hotel Candler, the guests including the bridal party and the families of the bride and bridegroom.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue ensemble and a blue hat, with accessories of brown. Following a bridal trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 704 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Dinner Party.

The central decoration of the table was a handsome bride's cake, embossed in lilies of the valley and embedded in a mound of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Vases filled with similar flowers were also used on the table, and hand-painted figures of brides and bridegrooms formed the place cards.

The bride's traveling costume

Miss Renee Craft Weds Mr. Jones At Home Ceremony

A wedding of wide social interest both in Georgia and Florida was solemnized last Saturday evening when Miss Renee Craft became the bride of Phillip Francis Jones Jr., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ada T. Craft, in Inman Park. The Rev. Dr. L. C. Smith performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

Miss Evona Craft, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in pale green chiffon with green moire slippers and her flowers were a bouquet of pink roses tied with green satin ribbons. Timothy Jones, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Julian Craft.

The bride was a lovely figure in her wedding gown of orchid satin fashioned with tight bodice and long full skirt. Her slippers were of orchid moire and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. She is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Ada P. Craft and attended school in Atlanta. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Francis Jones, of Miami, Fla. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and holds a responsible position with a large business concern in Atlanta.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Craft entertained at a reception at her home in honor of the members of the wedding party and the out-of-town guests. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home in Atlanta.

S. R. Young School Opens Kindergarten.

S. R. Young School P. T. A. will sponsor a kindergarten in the school building at College Park. Mrs. R. L. Proctor is principal of the school and Mrs. J. C. Vandegriff, who has taught kindergarten for several years, is in charge of the class. The equipment of the kindergarten has been selected for the individual needs of each child. There will be classes in handwriting, dancing, expression, rhythm, singing and nature study. The kindergarten opens Thursday, September 8, and the hours are 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Information concerning the kindergarten may be had by calling Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, Calhoun 1108-W, or Mrs. J. C. Vandegriff, Calhoun 1242-J. Children from any part of College Park will be accepted.

Fellowship Class Is Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant entertained the Fellowship Bible class of Kirkwood Methodist church at their home, 321 Gordon avenue, Friday evening in honor of Frank Grant Jr. E. B. Lester rendered several beautiful piano numbers. Among those present was the Rev. Paul M. Muse, pastor of the church. Mr. Grant, president of the club, presided at a short business meeting.

Members present included E. B. Lester, W. A. Nix, Harold Yancey, H. W. Timms, A. L. Pusche, Ernest Haines, J. R. Petty and Francis Grant Jr.

Miss Wilder, of Talladega, Ala., Weds Clarence Leigh Kelley



Mrs. Clarence Leigh Kelley, of Talladega, Ala., who before her marriage last Thursday was Miss Hattie Wilder, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilder, of Talladega.

TALLADEGA, Ala., Aug. 8.—Of interest throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilder of the marriage of their daughter, Hattie, to Clarence Leigh Kelley, the wedding having been an event of last Thursday, taking place at 10 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents here.

Dr. J. M. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the wedding ceremony in the presence of only the immediate members of the two families.

There were no attendants, the bride and bridegroom entering the drawing room, where the ceremony was performed, together. The bride, a lovely blonde, wore a stunning mid-summer traveling ensemble of a brown, white and beige combination. The shirt was tailored and was made of brown with beige pin stripes, while the blouse was fashioned of the same material, in beige with the brown stripe. The plain brown coat was of medium length and the sleeves the new glove length. She wore a chic hat of beige rough straw with brown felt trim, and her gloves were of beige French suede. Her bag was of beige Java lizard and her slippers matched her bag. She wore a shoulder bouquet of Pernet roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip to points of interest in Tennessee and in Georgia, and upon their return to Talladega they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lane, where they have taken an apartment.

Mrs. Kelley is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilder. She is a graduate of Sullivan College, Bristol, Va., and of the University of Kentucky, where she was a popular member of the Chi Omega sorority. For the past few years she has been a teacher in the public schools in Talladega. Mr. Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kelley, of La Grange, Ga., formerly of Talladega. He is a graduate of Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., and holds the responsible position of local distributor for the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation.

Little Miss Sewell Is Christened.

An impressive event of last Friday was the christening of little eight-month-old Helen Virginia Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewell, the occasion taking place at their home on Washington avenue. Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Emory University, officiated. Acting as godmothers for the baby were Mrs. Y. H. Montgomery, the infant's grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Oliver, the baby's aunt, and Mrs. R. L. Russell and Mrs. W. A. Shelton, close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell.

Fifty close friends and relatives of the baby's parents were invited for the occasion. An added bit of sentiment marking the occasion was the dainty christening dress, which was worn by the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Y. H. Montgomery, at her christening, 71 years ago.

Personal Intelligence

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton have returned after spending two months in Alabama and Louisiana. Dr. Melton taught the first six weeks in the summer school of the University of Alabama and after finishing there Dr. and Mrs. Melton spent some time in Lake Providence, La., Mrs. Melton's native town.

Miss Mary Lucile Cook, of Monticello, Fla., will be the guest of Mrs. Lewis J. Parr, of 875 North Highland avenue, for the coming week. They were formerly Bessie Tift College students.

Mrs. Wayne Smith is the guest for two weeks of Mrs. K. P. Harris at her cottage at St. Simons Island.

C. H. Walthour is enjoying a two-week fishing trip in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Walthour and C. H. Walthour, accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Napier and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Napier, of Milledgeville, will leave Thursday morning for an extended automobile trip to Canada.

Mrs. Sam DuBose and Miss Martha DuBose and Mrs. M. H. Briggs are visiting Mrs. George M. Brown, Jr. at her cottage at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Miss Louise Findley and Mrs. Sanford Bell have returned from a trip to New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia, D. C., going via the Clyde line on the S. S. Seminole and returning by rail. They spent several days in Dover, Del., as the guests of Mrs. Della's cousin, Professor J. L. Williams, and Mrs. Williams, Mr. Williams, who is well known in Alabama and Georgia, is professor of entomology at the University of Delaware. Miss Findley and Mrs. Bell also attended the Wilson-Simpson wedding in Camden, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mizelle, of College Park, announce the birth of a son, Thursday, August 6, who has been given the name of William Vance. Mrs. Mizelle, was formerly Miss Kitty Vance of College Park.

Mrs. H. L. Eberhardt and little son, Harry Joyce Eberhardt, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting relatives in Decatur and Atlanta.

Miss Naomi Floyd has returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Loganville, Ga.

Miss Posey Harrison, of Dallas, Texas, who has been extensively entertained while the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. F. De Freese, left Wednesday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGhee leave Saturday to spend a few days at Indian Springs, Ga.

Mrs. H. W. Ferguson and daughter, Betty, left Tuesday for New Orleans, La., to be the guests of Mrs. A. F. Gibson.

Mrs. Herman Jacobson and son, Burton, are vacationing at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dave Morris announce the birth of a son Monday, July 13, at Wesley Memorial hospital. The baby has been given the name of William Francis. Mrs. Morris was formerly Miss Frances Page, of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nisbet, of Miami, Fla., have returned after spending several weeks with Mrs. Nisbet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adams, in Hapeville. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Nisbet's sister, Miss Mattie Mae Adams, and her nephew, M. O. Thornburg Jr., of Gastonia, N. C. Adams, Mrs. M. O. Thornburg, of Gastonia, is spending some time with them.

Miss Marion Fugitt, Miss Dorothea Blackshear and Miss Mary Hutchinson are at Highland, N. C., where they are the guests of Miss Jane Crenshaw at Crenshaw, the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Crenshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jackson announce the birth of a son at the Crawford W. Long hospital August 2, who has been given the name of David Kent. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Frances Durren.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Nickel, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodruff, of Gadsden, Ala.; H. Attab, Miss Eve Nightingale, Miss Louise Sherry, Gay Packer, Bert Wood, Miss Frances Gentry, J. Williams, of Hollywood, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Weber, of Swarthmore, Pa.; James Gaylord, of California; Gene Dougherty, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wetherbee, of Francis and Ernest Jr. Wetherbee, Mrs. K. B. Hodges, of Albany, Ga., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. W. B. Farnsworth, of Augusta; Mrs. Charles F. Redden and Frazier Redden, of Sea Island Beach, Ga., are among the prominent guests spending some time at High Hampton, North Carolina.

Among recent arrivals at the Biltmore are Miss Leana Begien, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Begien, of Richmond, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Brantley, of Lake Worth, Fla.; John Crouch, of Gainesville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Drake, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Edith Evans, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Haimowitz, of Lake Worth, Fla.

R. C. Whitehead left yesterday by motor for a ten days' trip to Chicago, Ill., where he will be a guest at the Drake hotel.

Mrs. Norman G. Meade left yesterday for Daytona Beach, Fla., to spend 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford, of Columbia, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter at the Columbia hospital on August 5. Mrs. Sanford formerly was Miss Leila Barton, of Atlanta.

Miss Penelope Brown is visiting Miss Rosalind Johnson at her home in Savannah and is being feted at a series of social affairs.

Mrs. J. H. Beckham and daughter,

Miss Gower To Become Bride Of Lowry Arnold Sims in Fall



Miss Mildred Elizabeth Gower, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gower, whose betrothal is announced today to Lowry Arnold Sims, the marriage to take place in the early fall. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

The cordial interest of a wide circle of friends centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mildred Elizabeth Gower to Lowry Arnold Sims, the ceremony to take place in the early fall.

Miss Gower is the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gower. By her gracious and charming personality she has endeared herself to a host of friends. She was graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school, completing her education at Wesleyan College, where she took a prominent part in school activities.

Miss Gower is a descendant of distinguished families. Her father, R. H. Gower, member of a prominent family of Walton county, has long been identified in the business world of Atlanta and in Monroe, Ga. Her mother was formerly Miss Emma Marshall, daughter of Thomas J. Marshall, one of the outstanding citizens of Taylor county and a direct descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Mr. Sims is also a representative of prominent families, and is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sims. He attended Boys' High school, Riverside Military Academy, and was a member of the graduating class of 1928 of Oglethorpe University, receiving his degree in commerce. Mr. Sims' father, Walter A. Sims, is one of the outstanding lawyers of the south and for four years served as mayor of Atlanta. Mrs. Sims, formerly Miss Edna Belle Cheshire, was a daughter of Napoleon H. Cheshire, one of the pioneer citizens of Fulton county, and a veteran of the Confederate service in the War Between the States.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Flowers left yesterday for a ten-day visit to Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Mrs. Helen O'Brien Gude left yesterday for Philbrook Farm, N. H., for a short visit, to return with her son, Valdemar Gude Jr., who has been spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. A. V. Gude St., at her home, Philbrook Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clapp and Miss Josephine Clapp, of Savannah, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray at their home on Juniper street, and are being feted at a series of informal social affairs. Mrs. Clapp was formerly Miss Helen Moberly, daughter of J. R. Moberly, and is exceedingly popular in Atlanta and Savannah society.

Miss Helen Landsen, of Winter Haven, Fla., is visiting her sister, Miss Ida Landsen, at her home in the Bonaventure Arms apartments.

Miss Laura Gallup, of Marshall, Mich., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Wilhelmina Drummond Jackson, at her home on Semline avenue.

Miss Frances Flynn has returned from a visit to Miss Brenda Albert, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasson left yesterday for Highlands, N. C., for three weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Lakin left yesterday by motor for their home in Emporia, Kan., after a three-week visit to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Whitman at their home on Rumson road in Garden Hills. Mrs. Lakin was formerly Miss Margaret Whitman.



Monday :: Tuesday

SALE

Odd Lots :: Broken Sizes

Children's, Misses' and Girls' Sport and Dress Shoes

Ideal for school wear—

Other shoes for school and dress wear \$3.95 and \$4.95.

SIXTH FLOOR

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.



NEW FOR FALL!

Two leathers are smarter than one! ... contrast is the shrill note—this stunning tie by Laird-Schober expresses it—black suede—daringly combined with black calf!

(This is to be a startlingly fashionable fall; you may pre-view the footwear excitement at Muse's now!)

FOURTH FLOOR

Muse's

Miss Bass Weds Abner Saul.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 8.—The marriage of Miss Bernice Bass, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bass, of Memphis, Tenn., and Abner Saul, of Fairfield, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, took place Sunday afternoon, August 2, at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a vogue model of white lace, posed over white silk fashioned with a long princess skirt and a bodice close-fitting, over which she wore a cocktail coat. She also wore a picture hat of white lace, and her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony Mr. Saul and his bride left for Atlanta to be present at the marriage of Herbert Saul, which took place August 4. Immediately following this wedding Mr. Saul and his bride left for Chicago, where they will reside.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mr. Saul's father, J. J. Saul, and his brother, Sidney Saul, both of Atlanta; his sisters, Mrs. H. R. Saul and Mrs. I. Norenbaum, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blumberg and family, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Gordon, of Fairfield, Ala.; and Mrs. I. R. Schwartz, of High Point, N. C.

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS —THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR



The Greatest Coat Values
In Atlanta!

MUSE'S
ADVANCE

SALE
FUR TRIMMED

COATS

Equivalent Quality Formerly to \$79.50!

Blended Cross Fox
Sable Dyed Civet
Beaver
Korean Kolinsky
Kit Fox
Flat Caracul
\$48

Canadian Wolf
Persian Lamb
Baby Lynx
Skunk
Black Fox
Raccoon

Equivalent Quality Formerly to \$110!

Blue Dyed Fox
Painted Sitka Fox
Persian Lamb
Kolinsky
\$68

Natural Fitch
Blue Dyed Amour
Fox
Santa Cruz Kit Fox
Raccoon

Equivalent Quality Formerly to \$145!

Mink
Kamchatka Red Fox
Blue Dyed Fox
White Badger
\$88

Persian Lamb
Pointed Fox
Blue Dyed Fox
Canadian Beaver
Skunk

Two Extraordinary Groups of Our
Finest Coats

\$118 and \$148

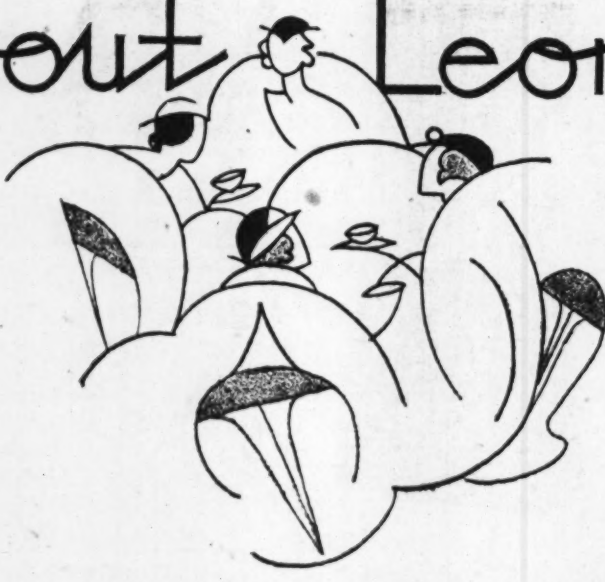
Values up to \$225

Values that cannot be duplicated!
Select NOW at marked savings!

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"The Style Center of the South" Peachtree :: Walton Broad

about Leon's



August Coat Sale

Over teasups, cocktails, and bridge tables the conversation centers around Leon's coats (literally as well as figuratively speaking). Smart fashionables talk about Leon coats because they are so enthusiastic about them. So much is expected of Leon models—for the accepted, the correct, the right fashions are traditions of his shop. That's why, this season—as always—the keenest fashion-wise women select their coats from Leon's.

Five Prices Featured in August Sale

\$59.75 \$79.75 \$89.75 \$119.75 \$159.75

About the New Hats

Can you wear them? Of course. The Millinery Salon shows adaptations of the Second Empire modes that are ultra-modern and more becoming than severe.

About That Wave?

It can't be tucked under or hidden this season. Waves are decidedly expose. Naturally they must be "right." Call Theresa Zahn for your appointment.

Leon Frohman

225-27 PEACHTREE

-:-

Charming Brides-Elect Vie With Recent Brides

-:-

Miss Mitchell
And Mr. Davis
Wed in October

Social importance and the cordial interest of a host of admiring friends are attached to the announcement, made today, of the betrothal of Miss Alice Virginia Mitchell, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mitchell, of Yakima, Wash., to William Joseph Davis Jr., of Atlanta. The wedding is scheduled to take place in the early fall and will unite families long identified with the social, political and financial history of the south and west.

Miss Mitchell is popularly known among members of Atlanta society, having often visited here as the guest of friends. Her marriage to Mr. Davis is the culmination of a romance which began last spring when this attractive young belle came to the city to act as bridesmaid in the wedding of the former Miss Ethelind North to Greer Z. Roberts, her fiancé having been listed among the groomsmen at this brilliant social event, which took place in Saint Mark's Methodist church. The bride-elect is small of stature and possesses a vivid, brunet beauty. She attended high school in Grand Junction, Colo., and finished her



Miss Alice Mitchell



Miss Leila Venable Mason

Mason-Eldridge Wedding
To Take Place in October

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Leila Elizabeth Venable Mason to Thomas Moorman Eldridge, of Buckingham county, Virginia, but a resident of Atlanta at present, made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason, parents of the bride-elect, is of interest to fashionable society south of the Mason and Dixon line. Their marriage, taking place



Mrs. Gresham B. McCullough



Miss Amy Duncan Vincent

education at National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C., where she is a member of the Alpha Epsilon sorority. Miss Mitchell's parents are numbered among social and cultural leaders of Washington state. Her father, a well-known legal and political figure, is district attorney of Yakima, and is a prominent member of the Washington bar.

Mr. Davis, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Davis, is a scion of prominent, pioneer families of the south. His father, an Atlanta capitalist, is ranked among the city's leading financial figures, being president and owner of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company. The bridegroom-elect's mother was the former Miss Lucy Dougherty, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dougherty, whose names are linked indelibly with the financial and industrial development of Atlanta, and were during their lifetime among the city's first citizens. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis, of Macon, and his only sister is Mrs. Walter G. Bryant.

Mr. Davis attended Tech High school, where he held membership in the Tau Delta Tau fraternity. He is associated in business with his father and holds the position of assistant treasurer of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company. He has taken his place among prominent young business men and has displayed marked business acumen, inherited from a long line of financial geniuses.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Leave for Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Glenn, their son, Billy Glenn, and nephew, Paul Goldsmith, set forth



Mrs. Joseph Howard Neel



Miss Margaret Dallis

CHARMING brides-elect vie with recent brides on today's feature page, and at the upper left is Miss Alice Mitchell, of Yakima, Wash., who weds William J. Davis Jr., of Atlanta, in the fall. Miss Leila Venable Mason, in the oval, is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Mason, and her engagement is announced to Thomas Moorman Eldridge, formerly of Virginia, the marriage to take place in

October. Mrs. Gresham Brown McCullough, at the top right, was the former Miss Margaret Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Arnold, and her marriage was a recent brilliant event and was solemnized in St. Mark's church. Miss Amy Duncan Vincent, at the center left, will wed Joseph Campbell Woolf, formerly of Central Hershey, Cuba. Mrs. Joseph Howard Neel, lower left, was formerly Miss Emily

McPhail, and her marriage took place yesterday at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ware, on Huntington road. At the lower right is Miss Margaret Dallis, of LaGrange, who weds Morris Roop Copeland, of Jackson, Ga., in October. Photographs of Miss Mason and Miss Dallis by Elliott; Mrs. McCullough's by Thurston Haicher, and Mrs. Neel's and Miss Vincent's are by Bascom Biggers.

early in October, will be a brilliant social event, and will mark the union of two Virginia families of ancient and aristocratic lineage.

The bride-elect's maternal grandfather, the late William Richard Venable, with his bride, Sarah Cornelia Hoyt, whose Connecticut ancestors were the first to carry Christianity to the Cherokee Indians of Tennessee, arrived in a little town called Terminus, Ga., and became a definite part of the amazing growth and history of Atlanta. It will be recalled by pioneer residents that William Richard Venable, when clerk of the superior court, saved all the priceless court records when Atlanta was burned during the War Between the States, and returned them at its close.

The lovely bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Venable, and her mother, the former Miss Elizabeth Richard Venable, was noted from girlhood for her activity in charitable, civic and patriotic as well as social affairs. Her father, Frank Tucker Mason, a native of New York city, is president of the Pine Mountain Granite Company, and one of the prominent business men of Atlanta. She is the niece of Samuel Hoyt Venable, noted philanthropist, and a leader in Atlanta for several decades and one of the owners of Stone Mountain, the largest monolith in the world. She is the niece and namesake of the late Mrs. James Nimmo Ellis, who as Miss Leila Venable was one of the most popular and beloved members of Atlanta society.

Her beauty is of the Spanish blonde type, for her eyes are brown and her hair is like burnished gold. Her personality is charming and unaffected and Miss Mason is possessed of marked sincerity and strength of character, and she is unusually gifted in creating artistic things. She combines in a striking manner, the charm of the old-fashioned southern girl with the vigor and independence of the new. The bride-elect is a lover of home, with a talent for home-making which amounts to genius; and in her new life she will carry on the tradition of hospitality and gracious living for which the Venables have long been famous.

The bride-elect was graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school in 1926 with its highest

Continued in Page Column

Duluth Baptist Church Is Scene Of Wilson-Russell Wedding Rites

DULUTH, Ga., Aug. 8.—The marriage of Miss Virginia Boyce Wilson and Fielding D. Russell, of Winder and Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized at a beautiful ceremony in the Duluth Baptist church by Dr. Homer McMillan, of Atlanta, on Monday evening.

The church was elaborately decorated with ivy and southern amaranth, combined with dahlias and roses in profusion. Tall white candles burned in cathedral candelabra. The ring bearers for the double ceremony, who carried the rings in white lilies, were little Miss Betty Russell and Master Sam Wilson.

The "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by Miss Hettie Boyce Martin, of Lawrenceville. John M. Estes Jr., of Atlanta, sang "My World," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Estes.

Bride Enters.
The bride, who is of a beautiful brunette type, was lovely in her wedding gown of duchess satin, beautifully trimmed with Alencon lace. The skirt was long and full and fell into a graceful train. Her tulle veil was caught to her head with sprays of orange blossoms. An added touch of sentiment was that the wedding gown worn by the bride was the gown worn by her cousin, Mrs. E. E. Clark, at whose wedding she acted as little flower girl. Mrs. Clark's little daughter was one of the young attendants in this wedding. The bride's beautiful bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies. She entered the church with her father, Donald W. Wilson, by whom she was given in marriage.

The bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Russell, Miss Clare Strickland, Miss Lee-Ann Bailey and Miss Margaret Saunders, were lovely in their old-fashioned gowns of pastel-shaded organza,

which were ruffled and had tiny puff sleeves. They carried bouquets to match their dresses, which were filled with colorful summer flowers. The junior bridesmaids, Misses Lei Evert Clark and Miss Coribel Mason, wore frocks fashioned like those worn by the bridesmaids.

The bride's entrance into the church was immediately preceded by her sister, Miss Elwyn Wilson, who acted as maid of honor, wearing a gown of Alice blue, made bouffant style, and carrying a bouquet of roses and other pastel flowers. The matron of honor, Mrs. Langley Palmer Shearer, cousin of the bride, wore a georgette gown of orchid color and carried a bouquet of gladioli and rosebuds. Lucy Boyce Crenshaw, the charming little flower girl, scattered rose petals in the bride's pathway.

The bridegroom's attendants were his twin brother, William Russell, who was best man; Alex B. Russell, H. Edward Russell, Donald W. Wilson Jr., and Ernest Palmour, groomsmen, and Fred Charlton Mason Jr., and Stephen L. Upson Jr., who acted as ushers.

Wedding Reception.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Wilson Sr., the parents of the bride, entertained at a reception, following the ceremony. Mrs. R. B. Russell, mother of the bridegroom, was in the receiving line with Mrs. Wilson and the bride and bridegroom.

The bride traveled in an ensemble of two shades of blue, which was a gift from her cousins, Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason and Miss Leila Venable Mason. She wore blue accessories to match. Mr. Russell and his bride left for a motor trip to Virginia Beach and Washington, D. C. On their return trip they will visit Savannah, and will be at home in Monroe, Ga., after September 1.

State P.-T. A. President Urges Sale of 1,000 Food Books

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, urges members of this state organization to continue with the sale of food books in the following message:

"Each one sell one" is the food book slogan now on the lips of every loyal parent-teacher member in Georgia. One thousand books at \$1 each, plus postage, will turn the wheel. Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun, expresses the general attitude in her recent statement: "We must each consider this an individual responsibility, and count it a privilege to help."

"Mail coming to the desk of the president during the past week indicates organization activities in progress. In keeping with this step the president wishes to emphasize the following items of procedure: 1. Become a standard P.-T. A. Standard sheets provided by the chairman, Mrs. Fred Wessels, Walburg street, Savannah, were distributed at the Athens Institute, others remaining on hand are available upon request. 2. Provide a constructive program. It is more criticism on this score than on any other. Mrs. Frank David, 2821 Beacon avenue, Columbus, Ga., has excellent suggestions for every type of organization. Write her. See that your program provides for the discussion of (a) school's needs, (b) parents' problems, and (c) community welfare. Make provision for dad's night and Founders' Day. 3. Provide (from the association treasury if need be) for placing Child Welfare Magazine in the hands of every officer and chairman. Three sets of program outlines will be carried therein this year. If you try to operate without this official organ. 4. Provide for representation at the nearest school of instruction, and at the county, district and state meetings. Mrs. Charles E. Roe, national field secretary, will cover the state from February 1 to February 21, 1932, and you should see to it that she comes to a point near enough for your members to attend.

Endowment Fund.
"5. Provide for a gift to the en-

dowment fund by placing a name on the honor scroll. This costs \$25 and should be sent to the chairman, Otto Kolb, Savannah, Ga. 6. Send state and national dues, 15 cents per member per year, to Mrs. Jere Wells, Route 2, Hollyoak, Atlanta, Ga., and your district dues to your district treasurer or district president. No dues may be accepted by district treasurer without assurance that state and national dues have been paid. 7. Report to your newspaper regularly all your plans and all that you accomplish and send the name of your publicity chairman and the paper represented to Mrs. H. G. Parks, 229 Southernland drive, Atlanta, Ga. 8. Keep all newspaper records of activities in your publicity record book. 9. Appoint grade mothers or room representatives. Instructions for grade mothers have just been mailed you. 10. Include men on your list of officers and chairmen.

Welfare of Children.
"The Congress of Parents and Teachers is not a woman's organization. It is an organization of men and women who are interested in the welfare of their children. Include the teachers. It is not a parents' organization, but an organization of parents and teachers. Include community leaders and leaders of children. They are often the greatest benefactors of childhood. The ideals of the organization transcend mere physical parents. Keep in mind that no one can be a member of the state and national organization without somewhere holding membership in a local unit."

"11. Arrange your money-making projects to cover your financial needs, but at the same time to provide enjoyable and profitable hours. Halloween carnivals, oyster suppers, musical evenings, fairs and stunts are good examples. Make money-making subservient to the educational program of the organization."

"Next week I shall write you about another phase of our work. If you will save the letters from week to week you will have a brief synopsis of what it might be well to do this year."

Sponsors, Chaperons, Committees Given For Yorktown, Va., Sesquicentennial
The purpose and plans of the Yorktown sesquicentennial to be held October 10, 17, 18 and 19, is to mark the 150th anniversary of this momentous historic event. Yorktown, Va., is the cradle of the republic, for upon this hallowed spot Lord Cornwallis surrendered to George Washington in 1781. The last celebration took place in 1881, and these events are calculated to inspire patriotic citizens to appreciate Yorktown. Therefore, the nation is called to celebrate on consecrated ground in October the price paid for liberty and to render tribute to the memory of its heroes, and to the sacrificial devotion of the patriot forefathers, who laid the enduring foundation of the republic.

Sponsors Named.
Georgia sesquicentennial commission announces the following sponsors, appointed to represent the state at Yorktown:
Misses Josephine Hardman, Commerce; Sue Colwell, Atlanta; Jessie Burkin, Buena Vista; Julia Burgin, Buena Vista; Lucy Goss, Decatur; Nell Pringle, Thomasville; Mary Bland, Lumpkin; Jo Smith, Donaldsonville; Edna Mae Copeland, Elberton; Sara Madre, Thomasville; George Brown, Atlanta; Virginia Boyer, Atlanta; Ruth Peck, Atlanta; Mary Terrell, Greenville; Sue Bridges, Unadilla; Julia Stewart Henslee, Barnesville; Margaret Crine, Cairo; Adelaide McWhorter, Lexington; and Margaret Fortson, Athens.

The following have been appointed maids of honor: Misses Grace Hood, Commerce; Betty Newton, Waycross; Mae Cymour Ward, Atlanta; Evelyn Flooker, Atlanta; Eulalie Napier, Decatur; Mae Ainsworth, Thomasville; Ethel Herring, Thomasville; Pattie Mae Price, Lumpkin; Martha Giles, Richmond; Jane Rambo, Blakely; Ida Mae Sanders, Bluffton; Mary Stewart Brown, Royston; Annie Florence Goodie, Carneysville; Mabel Stanton, Atlanta; Olen Stanton, Atlanta; Helen Smith, Rowman; Margaret Rice, Elberton; Mary Quinn, Barnesville; Annie Kate Dunn, Barnesville; Carrie Wright, Cairo; Martha Robinson, Cairo; Dorothy Dudley, Athens; Alice Glenn, Atlanta; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Lucy Hall, Athens; Roma Thompson, Athens; Carolyn May, Thomasville.

The following will act as chaperons for the sponsors: Meslames I. G. Hardman, Commerce; R. B. Russell, Atlanta; Pasco Palmer, Valdosta; Robert Ramspeck, Decatur; Walter J. Hammond, Thomasville; D. G. Bland, Lumpkin; Reader Terrell, Greenville; H. G. Rawls, Donaldsonville; Grace S. McGinnis, Hartwell; W. T. Mardre, Thomasville; George Brown, Atlanta; R. H. Peck, Atlanta; Jane Coleman, Atlanta; Z. Z. Boyer, Atlanta; John A. Smith, Talbotton; J. E. Elberton, Barnesville; W. A. Walker, Cairo; Hamilton McWhorter, Lexington; Willis Sutton, Atlanta; Olin Stanton, Atlanta; Kitty Webb, Atlanta; R. B. Gilbert, Greenville; Fuller E. Callaway, LaGrange.

Committees Appointed.
The following committees are appointed for Yorktown sesquicentennial:

BACK TO SCHOOL IN RICH'S SILKS!



Stehli's \$1.94 to \$2.95

Black Silks

40-in. Satin Crepe
40-in. Faille Crepe
40-in. Canton Crepe
40-in. Pure Dye Flat Crepe
40-in. Satin Canton Crepe
40-in. Pure Dye Faille Crepe

\$1.58

—Only Rich's dynamic buying power could secure such a remarkable collection of silks at such an unbelievably low price!

\$1.94 Satin and Canton Crepes

—Blacks, browns, and greens may be the leading Fall colors, but blue and a bevy of other exquisite shades are still as captivating as ever! The college girl will revel in this amazing selection of 40-in. satin and canton crepes for her new Fall frocks.

\$1.29

Silk and Wool Prints

—Of course the well-dressed co-ed will include several of these prints in her wardrobe not only because they make irresistible suits and frocks, but also because the material is not easily wrinkled. In all new Fall colors and combinations.

\$1.29

\$1.94 Striped
Pajama Silks
69c

\$4.95 Black
Transparent Velvets
\$2.95

—And one mustn't dare forget to include several pair of pajamas for those mysterious midnight feasts! Of all pure silk in a dazzling collection of pastel stripes.

—For those "special affairs"—the ones that are looked forward to with so much anticipation—wear a stunning gown of black transparent velvet!

Silks—Second Floor.

Have Your HEMSTITCHING and PICOTING charged and delivered, 8c Yd.

New Fall Stamped Needlework

Pillow Cases
\$1 Pr.

Stamped Pieces
39c

—Enchanting new designs on extra fine quality casing! With all white or colored borders, scalloped, or stenciled in pink or yellow. Hemstitched hem.

—Scarfs, centerpieces, buffet and vanity sets in new designs just waiting to intrigue you . . . stamped on fine linen crash!

Stamped Aprons
39c and 58c

Bridge Sets
89c

—All the new Fall patterns in these ready-made unbleached muslin and printed aprons, daintily finished with bias tape!

—You'll need a dozen of these . . . for gifts, for parties, for yourself! On a fine linen crash. Four napkins to match. 36 in. sq.

Stamped Needlework—Second Floor

August Sale of BABY FURNITURE

Sketched:
Below left: \$19.95 Enameled Bed . . . \$15
\$ 5.95 Mattress to Fit . . . \$3.95
Below right: \$13.95 Crib (Large) . . . \$9.95
\$ 5.95 Mattress to Fit . . . \$3.95
Side right: \$35 Chiffonade . . . \$25
Side above: \$19.95 Chest of Drawers \$15

Also:
\$10.95 Wicker Chest of Drawers . . . \$8.95
\$7.95 Bassinette, Hand Decorated . . . \$6.95
\$3.95 Mattress to Fit . . . \$2.95
\$6.95 Baby Scale, Wicker Basket . . . \$4.95
\$5.95 High Chair with Foot Rest and Removable Aluminum Tray . . . \$4.95
\$3.50 Nursery Chair with Commode, Tray and Beads . . . \$2.95

Baby Furniture—Third Floor.



The Proudest Maple Reproductions ever shown at Rich's Join Our Semi-Annual Sale

What makes a reproduction authentic? Faithfulness of detail in construction, care in finish, pride in craftsmanship. These are the qualities we insisted on when we assembled the Early American bedroom pictured above. Corners rounded as if with wear, peg fastenings, a dull, hand-rubbed finish on solid, straight-grained maple . . . these evince the simple dignity and pioneer charm of the original pieces!

Notice Our Low Sale Prices

Solid Maple Bed . . . \$29.75
Twin size. Design dates back to 1730. Also double size.
Chest of Drawers . . . \$49.75
4-drawer size. Dutch bun foot. Peg fastenings.
Dressing Table . . . \$24.75
Copy of old Tavern Table. Dates back to the late 1600's.
Standing Mirror . . . \$11.75
Solid maple frame. Goes perfectly with tavern table.

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Atlanta's Most Complete Selection of Scatter Rugs At Semi-Annual Sale Prices!



AXMINSTER RUGS: Oval and oblong shapes, in Colonial hooked-rug patterns and other designs.
Oval Axminsters, fringe-finished, 27x40-in. . . \$1.79
Oblong Axminsters, hooked-rug design, 27x45-in. . . \$3.95
Other Axminster Scatter Sizes priced to . . . \$6.50

DOMESTIC ORIENTAL RUGS: Many, many patterns in the magical colors of the Orient.
\$13.50 Rugs, size 27x54-in. . . \$9.98
\$19.50 Rugs, size 36x63-in. . . \$14.98
Other Domestic Orientals priced to . . . \$36.50

HOOKEED RUGS: Made by hand, in the softly blending colors and designs so good in bedrooms.
Cotton Hand-Hooked Rugs, 24x36-in. . . \$5
Wool Hand-Hooked Rugs, 24x36-in. . . \$12.95
Wool Hand-Hooked Rugs, 24x48-in. . . \$16.75

NUMDAH RUGS: Interwoven designs typical of India on grounds of black, camel, or white.
Numdah Rugs, 2x3 ft. . . \$3.50
Numdah Rugs, 3x4 ft. . . \$4.95
Numdah Rugs, 4x6 ft. . . \$8.95

Rugs—Fourth Floor

Social Notes From Decatur.

Miss Alberta Bell, of Decatur, is ill at St. Joseph's hospital.
Mrs. George Ross, of Macon, Ga., is the guest of Miss Helen Causery.
Miss Julia Harrison is at Wesley Memorial hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday.
Mrs. A. H. Wilson and children are spending three weeks in the mountains near Gainesville, Ga.
Mrs. P. P. Manning, of Smyrna, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Howell Green.
Miss Elizabeth Scott is visiting Mrs. Alice Frierson at Lakemont for a week.
Miss Sara Williams, of Sumter, S. C., is the guest of Miss Mary Gillespie.
Mrs. Jack Norris and children have returned from a visit to Mrs. Norris' mother, Mrs. C. J. Parsons in Sapphires, N. C.

Williams-Bussey.

The marriage of Miss Martha Louise Williams, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Williams, of 2285 Bridgeville road, to Clifton Harrell Bussey, of Atlanta, was solemnized in an impressive but simply ceremony at the West End Methodist church at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Rev. W. L. Culbertson officiating.

Following the marriage the young couple plan to make their home in West End.



Fine Neckwear

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Values!

Imported lace and georgette! Satin and fine materials! All styles, brand-new for fall wear. Special!

NECKWEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Tomorrow,
Monday Is**

Storewide

DOLLAR

\$1.75 Blouses

Washable, Each

Attractively fresh and smart! All wash materials, in good styles. All sizes. Special Monday!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

O'Night Cases

\$1.79 Values!

Black fabrikoid overnight cases that are 14 inches in size. Convenient and a bargain at only.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Bill Folds

\$2 to \$2.50 Leather!

Genuine ostrich, morocco and pin seal, in tan, brown and black. Solid gold tips. Special!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.50 Alarm Clocks

Special for Dollar Day!

Nickel or enamel finish in red, blue or green. Back gong type, clear, strong alarm! Each.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Store-wide, One-Day Event

Georgians Greet With Enthusiasm

Dollar-Stretching Savings!

Stamped Cases

\$1.50 Pillow Cases

Attractive designs to work, stamped on good quality Pepperell tubing, hemstitched borders. Special!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.50 Bag Sets

Garment and Shoe Bag

Eight-hanger garment bag and 12-pocket shoe bag in gay cretonne to match! A bargain Monday at, both for.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

75c Stationery

3 Boxes for

Suede book box stationery of extra fine quality. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Buy now for value!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c Bridge Cards

4 Decks for

Fine quality linen finished decks with gilt edges and attractive picture backs. For gifts or prizes!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Full Fashioned Hose



Standard Brands! Chiffon and Service Weight... Dull Finish

The best-looking, longest-wearing, lowest-priced hose in the history of Atlanta! We can't tell the names... but they're great! All colors, all sizes, ALL PERFECT! Monday for only, pair...

Children's 25c to 35c Sox

5 Prs.

Boys' and girls' novelty ankle socks, assorted sizes and colors.

Men's 35c Sample Sox

5 Prs.

Novelty socks that are well-made and attractive. All colors, sizes, HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fountain Pens

\$1.50 and \$2 Values

14-kt. gold point. Guaranteed for one year. All colors. Special for Monday!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hoover Aprons

Well made, good quality. Fine for maid and hotel employees! Special! Each

Kitchenette Aprons
Dainty prints of all colors. A bargain for the housewife! Special! Each.....

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.50 Foot Stools

Brocade Covers

Walnut finish base with removable pad. If you wish you may re-cover it yourself! Each.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Radiator Covers

Metal. Adjustable!

Finished in silver, gold or walnut. Will fit any size radiator. A home value extraordinary! Each.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 Curtain Sets

Criss-Cross—Priscilla

Made of sheer, fine marquisette and come with tie-backs to match. Special for Dollar Day! Set.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c Chintz, 6 Yds.

Glazed. Special!

Quaint and smart for modern homes for drapes, pillows and covers. Gay, colorful designs. Buy now for Fall!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Luncheon Sets

Etched Green Glass!

A 22-piece luncheon set that is a lovely service for 4 persons. Etched design, comes in green glass only. Buy now and save!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Dollar Day Values in



LINGERIE

Milanese Silk Mesh and Pin Point Undies

Cool and light as a feather! Launder like a handkerchief! Tailored and lace trimmed panties, vests, teddy and step-ins. Each.....

Crepe Back Satin and Rayon Crepe Undies

Lovely lingerie that will go proudly off to school and still meet the school girl's budget for savings. Offered specially for Dollar Day!.....

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$2.50 Atomizers

DeVilbiss Make

Smart boudoir accessories in a big variety of styles, colors and sizes. Special!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c Tooth Paste

3 TUBES

Colgate's Make Large size Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream for lovely teeth and healthy gums. Special!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Mixing Bowl Sets

Green Glass Only!

7-piece mixing bowl set that consists of 5 bowls in a nest and 1 measuring cup and orange reamer!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Bar Harbor Sets

\$1.49 Values! Monday!

Chair cushion sets that consist of soft, tufted seat and back rest cushion. In gay cretonnes. Set.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Luncheon Sets

Bamboo Pattern, Rose!

20-piece luncheon set in rose glass, the smart Bamboo Patterns. Set consists of 4 salad plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 sherbets, 4 iced teas.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Water Sets

7-Piece Sets in Green Glass Only

Dollar Day---

Buy these for yourself or to give to a friend who likes nice things in her home! Set consists of 1 water pitcher and 6 matching glasses. Special!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lamp Shades

Odd Lots \$2 to \$3 Junior Sizes

Dollar Day---

Attractive shades in all colors and designs. We choose them for a SPECIAL value Dollar Day because they're so pretty! Each.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Kitchen Chairs

Unfinished—Regular \$1.95 Values! Each

Dollar Day---

Sturdy, strong and comfortable, you'll love to use these as they are, or paint them yourself to match your kitchen's color scheme!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Dollar Day Specials!

COTTONS

Buy now for these needed frocks and other things you need! The season's best, at the season's lowest price!

39c to 49c Cottons, 4 Yds.

Plaques, voiles, shirtings, cotton mesh and printed voiles! All colors.....

69c Summer Cottons, 3 Yds.

Printed rayon voiles, shantings, French linen, chenille, dotted voiles.....

19c to 25c Cottons, 7 Yds.

Plain and printed voiles, batistes, flaxons and others! Special!.....

COTTONS HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Dansettes

Of Rayon

Non-run rayon dansettes in soft shades, trimmed in lovely laces! Buy now for all fall! Special!.....

—Garter Belts, 2 for

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Gay Aprons

2 for

In light-colored percales, for kitchenette wear. —Cotton Undies

2 for.....

Broadcloth, voile, batiste, teds, dansettes, slips.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1 Framed Pictures



2 for

Baby subjects and good copies of old masters! Beautifully framed.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c Alcohol

3 for

Mifflin Make

The perfect rub-down! Use it after shaving, too. A bargain for you Monday at this low price.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10c Soap

16 Cakes

Ivory Make

Regular size, 10c Ivory soap. For laundry or bath, it's equally popular and fine. Special!.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Sensational Saving from High's Annual AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

SUCH A BARGAIN RARELY OFFERED

See It Yourself

Just as Shown

3-Pc. Living Room Suite

In gorgeous plain or figured frieze, rose and green tones. Reverse cushions and antique Queen Anne legs add dignity and charm! A value we're proud to offer Monday at.....

\$79.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Foot Stools

Odd Lot \$1.95 to \$2.50 Values!

Large ones and small ones, but they all go to you Dollar Day for this low price! Good wood finishes and lovely covers. Each.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Serving Trays

Walnut, Maple!

Decorated with quaint and colorful Godey ladies in two different patterns. Choose them for gifts or for yourself! Each.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Window Shades

2 for

69c Values!

Linoleum Columbia window shades, 3x6 feet. Come in tan and green shades.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Grass Rugs

\$1.49 Values

Double warp grass rugs, size 4x7 feet. In cool stenciled patterns and colors. Bargains at only.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Dollar Day Bargains

For Baby!

—Crocheted Sacques

New wool. Special!

—Silk Crocheted Shoes

In pink and blue. Pr.

—Hand-Embroidered Dresses

\$1.98 Values. Infants' to 2-Yrs.

—Hand-Embroidered Dresses

Infants' to 2 Yrs.

—Cotton Baby Blankets, 2 for

—Vanta Cotton Shirts, 3 for

—Vanta Silk Socks, 3 pairs

—Large Rubber Sheets, 2 for

—H. S. 36x54 Crib Sheets, 3 for

—Kapok Pillows, pink, blue, 2 for

—Rayon Sun Suits, Special! 2 for

—Gay Cotton Sun Suits, 3 for

—Boys' 2 to 6 Wash Suits, each

—Flannel Gowns, Kimonos, 2 for

INFANTS' DEPT.—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Specials for Girls!

\$1.98 Sheer

Dresses



Batistes, organdies and shantings for Miss 7-to-14 to use the rest of summer and in the fall! Special!

—Blouses, 2 for

Sheer blouses in prints, plain and polka dots! For first school wear!

—White Gob Pants, Pr.

Jaunty and smart for every outing occasion, now and later.

Girls' \$2.98 Raincoats, ea....

Girls' \$1.00 Raincoats, 2 for...

GIRLS' DEPT.—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY

at J. M. HIGH CO.

Imported FABRIC GLOVES
2 Pairs for \$1

White pull-ons in all sizes. Buy now for the rest of the summer and early fall! Monday only!

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

at Thrift-Wise Atlantians and
Seasonable Merchandise at
are These Values Monday!

Crepe Slips

2 FOR \$1
Society crepe slips with neat hems. Tailored. In flesh shade only.

Rayon Undies 2 For \$1
Odds and ends. Special for Dollar Day!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Gay Pajamas

Broadcloth in prints and polka dots for beach, lounging and general wear. All sizes. Pr....

Brassieres 2 For \$1

Laces, crepe de chine and brocades. Sizes 32 to 44.....

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Mesh Bags

\$2 to \$2.50 Values! \$1

Beautiful Whiting & Davis bags in a variety of colorful designs. Special for Dollar Day!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Watch Bands

\$1.50 to \$2 Values! \$1

Men's and women's chromium finished bands, that will not tarnish. Adjustable to size. Special!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Choice! All Summer Silk Frocks

go out for half or less than their former price! Does the end of summer find you "caught short" for something to wear? Then dash Monday and get these!

All \$18 to \$24.95 Silk Dresses \$11
Dark and pastel flat crepes. Georgettes and chiffons in prints or plain! Some of the crepes have separate jacket! Bouclé suits included!

All \$15 to \$18 Summer Frocks \$7
Cool embroidered flat crepes, plain flat crepes and printed chiffons. Many bouclé suits in white and pastels! Broken sizes

All \$7.95 to \$15 Silk Dresses \$4
Silk flat crepes in white, pastels and prints. Some with separate wool jackets! Bouclé suits, eyelet batistes, dotted swiss and organdies.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Batiste Gowns

Also nainsook and crepe gowns that are sheerly cool and smartly hand-made. All sizes. Special!

Porto Rican Gowns, 2 For \$1

Embroidered in colors. All sizes. Special!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Feather Pillows

Pair \$1

Covered with good quality art ticking and filled with clean, pure feathers. Bargains for home makers on Dollar Day!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fancy Linens

4 for \$1

Crash napkins, cross stitch linens, oblongs, mats and many other lovely pieces. Gift values supreme!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fancy Linens

2 for \$1

A wide assortment of lovely pieces for you to choose from, for yourself or as gifts to your friends!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Domestic 10 Yds.

Clover and Hope bleached domestic for many household uses. Special!

Sheeting 6 Yds. \$1

Good quality, unbleached sheeting, full 86 inches wide. Special!

35c Ticking 5 Yds. \$1

ACA 8-oz. ticking, standard stripes. A real bargain Monday!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

19c Towels

7 for \$1

20x40-in. Cannon bath towels with smart colored borders. Absorbent and soft. Special!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Damask 2 YDS.

58-inch mercerized damask in plain white or with attractively colored borders. Special!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

70x80 Blankets

Part-Wool, Each \$1

Solid color blankets, bound with matching sateen. In lovely boudoir shades. Special for Dollar Day!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.20 Combination \$1
Kiss face cream, 1-pound alum powder and 2 boxes Kiss face cream, all for just \$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.75 Combination \$1
by Hudnut
\$1 Hudnut's Bath Salts and 75c box of Hudnut's Perfume Vialettes, 3 in box. All for.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

25c Greenex \$1
Boxes
Perfect cold cream remover, the perfect dry handkerchief. Stock up on now!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

45c Kotex \$1
4 Boxes
Full size, 12 in a box. Soft and absorbent.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

—MOTHINE CONES
49c refills to prevent moths.....6 for \$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

WASH FROCKS At Dollar Day Savings

Sports Dresses \$1.98 Values
Rayon in two-piece styles and snappy scandalettes in plain colors and prints. Rayons in sizes 14 to 20, scandalettes in all sizes.

Odds and Ends Wash Dresses 2 FOR \$1

Sheer voiles, batistes in gay prints, cool colors. Broken sizes. Special!

WASH FROCKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Cookie Jars \$1
Decorated Monday at \$1
Rummy and fine for cookies and cakes! Red, blue, green and yellow decorations. A bargain for Monday!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 Smart Handbags \$1
Silk and Leather
Black, brown and navy for fall! Underarm and pouch styles. Some with zippers! All sizes and shapes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Soap Cakes \$1
High grade, lathering soap made guaranteed pure ingredients! 30 cakes customer!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 Cleansing Cream 3 FOR \$1
Vanard's
A generous 16-oz. jar of good, pure cleansing cream. Buy now for your toilet needs. Special!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

15c Marquisette \$1
12 Yards
Fine, sheer mesh marquisette in natural color only. For lovely curtains. Special Monday!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cretonne \$1
Yards
and dark for every beautiful room. For cushions and!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 Rugs \$1
Valway Chenille
Rich, soft colors make these rugs unusually fine at this price! 24x36 inches, with fringed ends.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c Rugs \$1
4 for \$1
Imported rag rugs in gay, bright colors and quaint patterns. 36 inches long, fringed ends.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Drapery Rods

Novelty Spanish Styles \$1

Good-looking drapery rods that add to the beauty of your windows. Special for Monday!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Bargains for Boys! \$1 and \$1.25 Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

Newest summer styles in good quality materials. Sizes 2 to 7 years. Special!

50c Shirts, Shorts, 3 for \$1

Athletic styles, sizes 8 to 18.

and \$1.25 Wash Suits 2 For \$1

Newest styles. Good materials. Boys' \$1.49 Duck "Longies"

Regulation and Russian. All sizes.

and \$1.25 Wash Shorts, 2 For \$1

English belted styles. 5 to 9.....

.25 Duck Knickers 2 For \$1

White duck. Sizes 6 to 15.....

Button-on Blouses 2 For \$1

ad cloth, sports styles. 5 to 9.....

Boys' \$1.49 Wash Knickers Pr.

Good quality materials. 8 to 15.....

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Specials for Men!

\$1.50 Broadcloth SHIRTS \$1

Full count lustrous broadcloth, collar attached styles. White, solids and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17

—\$1.50 Broadcloth Pajamas, Pr.

Regulation and Russian. All sizes.

—50c Shirts and Shorts, 3 for \$1

Shorts, sizes 30 to 42. Shirts, 34 to 44.

—Men's 29c Fancy Socks, 5 Pairs.....

—Men's \$1.00 Silk Neckwear, 3 For.....

—Men's \$1 U. Suits, 36 to 42, 2 Pairs.....

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY SMART SILKS

\$1.59 to \$2.95 Silks \$1

Printed chiffons, crepes, heavy silk shantungs and Cheney Silks included! Yd.....

—\$1 to \$1.49 Silk 2 Yds.

Printed flat crepes, printed chiffons, bengal pique. Plain and printed all-silk shantung and plain rayon crepes.

—\$1 All-Silk Striped Broadcloth.....4 Yards

—\$1 Radium, \$1 Rayon Taffeta.....4 Yards

—12 Momme Natural Pongee, Special!.....3 Yards

—\$1 Silk Remnants, Special!.....4 Yards

—\$1 to \$1.59 Silk Remnants.....2 Yards

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Umbrellas

Children's \$1.98 Self-Raising \$1

Dollar Day--- \$1

Buy them now for the kiddies to take to school. Press the button, and up they go by themselves! Dark, plain colors

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

House Shoes

\$1.45 Value, 1-Strap Soft, Black Kid \$1

Dollar Day--- \$1

Comfortable and nice looking for home wear. Soft black kid, with leather sole and rubber heels. All sizes

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Turbans

\$1.50 to \$2 Values! \$1

Dollar Day--- \$1

Everybody is wearing them now, and will be wearing them into the fall. Get yours today! All colors and all sizes.

BASEMENT MILLINERY

BASEMENT

Silk Hose, 2 Prs.

98c to \$1.39 full-fashioned chignon pure thread silk! Shelltex, embroidered clocks or plain! All colors, all sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT

—59c, 79c Silk Hose, 4 Prs. \$1

First quality, chignon and service weight.

—Porto Rican Gowns, 4 for \$1

59c values. Sheer nainsook, hand-embroidered, applied. All sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT

—Girls' 59c Dresses, 4 for \$1

Many clever styles, made of good prints. Fast colors. Size 6 to 12. HIGH'S BASEMENT

—98c B'cloth Pajamas, 2 for \$1

Fast color materials in prints and solids. One piece. Regular sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT

—98c Smocks, Hoovers, 2 for \$1

Broken assortment, sizes and styles. Good materials, regular sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT

—\$1.98 Crepe Kimonos \$1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

—Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

—39c Shirts, Shorts, 4 for \$1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

—Men's 49c Rayon Shorts, 4 for \$1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Smart Dresses

Odds and ends of Cotton and Silk Dresses. \$1.98 to \$5.98 values. Broken sizes. Special \$1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

House Frocks, 2 for \$1

98c values. Summer styles, all fast colors. Prints, dimities and voiles. All sizes 36 to 52. Special!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

—Boys' 79c Overalls, 2 for \$1

Heavy blue denim for hard wear. Triple stitched, high back. 4 to 16. HIGH'S BASEMENT

—81x90, 98c Sheets, 2 for \$1

Seamless sheets, of snow-white, excellent quality. Full sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT

—Marquisette Panels, 3 for \$1

59c quality, sheer marquisette, finished with fine silk fringe. HIGH'S BASEMENT

—79c Mattress Covers, 2 for \$1

Sizes to fit double beds, of unbleached sheeting. HIGH'S BASEMENT

—79c Window Shades, 2 for \$1

A good quality water color shade, 3x6. Ecu, green, cream. Complete. HIGH'S BASEMENT

—39c Brown Sheeting, 5 Yds. \$1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

—39c Pillow Cases, 4 for \$1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

—Boys' 49c Blouses, 4 for \$1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

—39c Sash Curtains, 4 Prs. \$1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

59c Undies, 4 for \$1

Made of good quality rayon in tailored or trimmed styles. Panties, stepins, bloomers, all sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Shirts, 2 for \$1

98c values. Odds and ends of regular stock. Broken sizes. Good quality broadcloth, white, colors, novelties. HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1.59 Rayon Spreads \$1

Fine quality rayon spreads in clever jacquard designs. Double bed size. A splendid Dollar Day bargain! Each.....

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Miss Martin Weds Mr. North At Home Ceremony in Ansley Park

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Martin and Mr. John North was solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Weisger in Ansley Park. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and a few close friends. The guests were received by Mrs. W. R. Martin, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Kendall Weisger at the entrance of the lovely home which was artistically decorated with ferns and garden flowers. The altar was of palms and baskets of white gladiolus, interspersed with candelabra holding white tapers.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas B. Grantham, of Leesburg, Fla., wore a model of blue chiffon with picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink radiance roses.

MISS MASON TO WED MR. ELDRIDGE

Continued from Page 8
honor, winning the title of "Napoleon," attesting both her achievement and the affection of her classmates. Later, she attended Oglethorpe University, and specialized in art and interior decoration. Her interest in genealogy led her into extended research in that line, and valuable findings in colonial data. Besides the distinction of possessing 37 colonial lines, she is one of the youngest members in the Atlanta circle of the Colonial Dames of America. Through her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ella Tucker Mason, wife of the late William Mason, of Slough, England, a member of the firm of E. T. Mason & Co., silk manufacturers and importers of New York city, she is descended from some of the oldest Puritan families in Massachusetts.

In 1929 Mr. and Mrs. Mason presented their daughter to Atlanta society at a brilliant debut party, given at their palatial home, Stonehenge, on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Druid Hills, and she was one of the most versatile and talented members of the Debutante Club of 1929-30.

Mr. Eldridge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eldridge, of Buckingham county, Virginia, and the cousin of the late Dr. James Nimmo Ellis, is well known in Atlanta, where he has made his home for the past five years. He was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology with the degree of bachelor of science, and is a popular member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and the professional honorary fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi. Mr. Eldridge is descended from the most illustrious lines of Virginia, which include, among others, the Bollings, Meades, Kennons, Trabues, Perkins, Lees, Monroes, and Guidermans. Another notable ancestor was the famous Pennsylvania clergyman, George Keith.

It will be of interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives that after the wedding on Wednesday, October 7, and a wedding journey into the far north, they will return to make their home in Atlanta. Owing to the recent bereavements in both families, there will be no social functions either preceding or following the wedding ceremony.

Farewells Tendered Mr. and Mrs. Seydell.

When Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydell sailed for Sweden recently, they were surrounded by friends who remained aboard the S. S. Drottningholm until the last call "Adieu, visitors ashore." Among the distinguished visitors bidding farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Seydell were Mr. Lumbeck, president of the Swedish-American Steamship Lines; Mr. Lundberg, head of the Swedish News Service and godson of Prince Eugene of Sweden, and Mr. Nordholm, official of the Swedish Railroad Company. Ida Verdon, close friend of Mrs. Seydell's, for nine years associate editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, was numbered among the literary celebrities wishing bon

Empress Eugenie Hats Are Worn by Beautiful Atlanta Society Belles And Are Reminiscent of the Sartorial Splendor of the Second Empire



The foursome of beautiful Atlanta society belles pictured above are wearing the fashionable millinery for the fall of 1931, which takes its cue from the second empire. The new style was inspired by the chapeaux worn by the Empress Eugenie, the queen who ruled with Napoleon III, when France was a monarchy. Miss Helena Callaway is at the upper left

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD.
The millinery of the fashionable maiden of 1931 dips coquettishly over one eye and is cut away on the left side to reveal little curls. An ostrich feather tickles her cheek and she wears the same models as did the Empress Eugenie, who ruled on the French throne with Napoleon III.

Second Empire.
Glance above at Miss Helena Callaway, whose beauty is of the ethereal and alluring blond type. Her tilted crown is shallow of crown, rises high above the left ear, shows her wavy brown hair on the left side, and a stunning velvet bow is flattered against her right cheek, emphasizing the classical features of this attractive girl.

Jaunty Model.
Most charmingly does Miss Mary

and Miss Boyce Lokey is at the upper right. At the lower left is Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith, while Miss Betty Schroder is at the lower right. Photographs of Miss Callaway, Miss Lokey and Miss Schroder by Bill Mason, staff photographer, and George Cornett, staff photographer, made Miss Goldsmith's.

Meador Goldsmith wear her jaunty fall model with its smart peak over the right temple. It suits to perfection the exotic beauty of the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wickliff Goldsmith, whose eyes and hair are brown, and match the brown felt hat, which is smartly trimmed with a slender brown and tan cow feather. The romantic and becoming creation topping pretty Miss Betty Schroder's blond curls is of tan felt, trimmed with a tan ostrich feather. She wears her hair in a long bob and feathery little curls peek beneath the hat at the nape of her neck. Miss Schroder is listed in the debutante

coterie of 1931-32 and is an only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder and granddaughter of J. J. Spalding.

Regal Mode.
The return to the second empire hats and Victorian dresses calls for broad shoulders and slim hips. It's a glamorous mode, a mode of frills and furbelows, fetching puffs and curls, ravishing feathers and corollas, tilting hats. It's a regal mode, which proposes to make grand dames of femininity. Shopping for hats and dresses this fall bids fair to become more diverting than in many moons.

Tribute to Mrs. David Woodward

By Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Chairman Student Aid, Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, and Mrs. E. K. Large, Executive Secretary.

In the death of Mrs. David Woodward, student aid has again sustained a great loss, following so soon after the passing of Mr. Woodward. These two deep sorrows within the past three weeks have brought great grief to each member of the committee and of the trustees and to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward in the Georgia federation, for the loss of these two benefactors is an irreparable one to the foundation.

Mrs. Woodward was a charter member of the student aid committee which was formed 23 years ago, and during the time Mrs. Woodward was chairman, she was a loyal and tireless worker, giving generously of her wealth and sympathy and being always a source of inspiration and wisdom to the committee members. At the time that Mrs. Woodward's illness forced her to retire as chairman, Mrs. Woodward seemed the natural leader of the work so long the center of her interest and so near to her heart, so for nearly four years she acted in the capacity of chairman. This past spring, because her strength was no longer equal to the task, she gave up the active chairmanship and became chairman emerita. It was hoped that in the less arduous position student aid might for many years enjoy the continued wisdom of her advice and policy, but she was too frail to withstand the shock of her husband's death less than three weeks ago.

The quality of Mrs. Woodward's contribution to the student aid foundation and to all her social interests was rare. No one could have been more sincere in her efforts than she was; no one more interested in the work for the work's sake than she was; and no one more determined that good work should prosper than she was. And yet she was so gentle, so unostentatious and so self-effacing that often one did not realize that it was her strength of purpose and her fine, indomitable spirit that was guiding the business in hand. Her work had a vision and a scope that was commensurate with that of Mr. Woodward. She was associated with many organizations and leader of some of the largest, and her period of service was always long, for once interested she was always interested.

The church, educational institutions and charities all held a deep obligation to Mrs. Woodward and, besides these weightier things, she always had time for social graciousness that added deep affection to the admiration and regard always accorded her.

It is with great sadness that student aid looks upon the close of this chapter of its life, for the companionship and administration of these two leaders, their strength, generosity and unselfish service have been largely responsible for the building of this foundation.

home, and a smaller guest-house nearby stands ready to receive their friends. Exquisite presents, especially prized because of the donors, will be interesting additions to the attractive furnishings. A priceless old teaset, of beautiful light china, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dillard, of Philadelphia, Pa., whose son, John Dillard, was among the bridal attendants, is 125 years old, and will lend charm to Mrs. McCullough's parties as it did in the past, when other lovely ladies per-

formed the same service with this china. Counted among the valued possessions of Mr. and Mrs. McCullough is the 100-year-old set of breakfast plates, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Royer.

Knoxville Engagement Of Interest Here.
The announcement of the engagement of Miss Cynthia Mahan and Reid Ford, of Knoxville, Tenn., is of interest to Atlanta

Miss Polly Bowers, Athens, Weds Harry D. Parker, of Brunswick, Ga.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 8.—The marriage of Miss Polly Ruth Bowers, charming daughter of Dr. A. Newton Bowers and the late Mrs. Mattie Bond Bowers, to Harry Bignon Parker, of Brunswick, was solemnized this morning at Emmanuel Episcopal church at 11 o'clock in the presence of the two families. The Rev. G. Irvine Hiller, rector, officiated, using the ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely wearing a traveling ensemble of brown Canton crepe with a brown felt hat, ostrich trim, and other accessories to match. Her flowers were pink roses showered with valley lilies.

The church ceremony was followed by a luncheon given at the home of the bride's parents on Milledge avenue. The spacious room was decorated with late summer flowers, and the handsomely appointed table, overlaid with exquisite Venetian glass, was centered with a silver bowl of pink roses around which were grouped silver candelsticks holding pink tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker left for a wedding trip to New England and Canada. The charming bride possesses unusual mental attainments and great personal magnetism. She attended the Athens high school and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University, and for the past two years she taught at the Glean Academy in Brunswick. She is a descendant of distinguished ancestry of Virginia and Georgia.

Mr. Parker, the son of Mrs. W. F. Parker and the late Mr. Parker, of Brunswick, Ga., is a prominent figure in the social and civil life of his home city. He is secretary and treasurer of the Carey Parker Company of Brunswick, a member of the board of education of the Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis Club of the city. The marriage united two distinguished southern families, and the beautiful wedding marked a social event of statewide interest.

Ledbetter-Edwards Wedding Is Solemnized in Lavonia, Ga.

LAVONIA, Ga., Aug. 8.—Marked by simplicity and dignity was the marriage of Miss Boyce Ledbetter, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ledbetter, to Francis Rees Edwards, of Griffin, which occurred this morning at 9 o'clock in the Methodist church here.

Before an altar of evergreens, garden flowers and lighted tapers, the marriage service was read by the Rev. C. D. Read, of Jonesboro, pastor of the Methodist church. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Frank Hunt, of Tampa, Fla., sang "At Dawning." Accompanied by Miss Martha Burton, of Lavonia, who also played the wedding music, using the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" for the assembling of the bridal party and Mendelssohn as the recessional.

The matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Milton Randolph, of Columbus, Ohio, was beautifully gowned in an old-fashioned model of organdy, interesting features of which were the ankle-length skirt, the low neckline and tight fitting bodice completed with a black velvet sash. Mrs. Randolph carried a colonial bouquet of garden flowers.

The bride entered with her father, John S. Ledbetter, who gave her in marriage. The bridal gown was of white satin, empire style, fashioned ankle-length, with a flaring bodice. The hand of handsome rose point lace and orange blossoms formed a becoming cap, from which fell in

graceful folds the bride's long tulle veil. Completing the costume was a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. At the close of the wedding service while the bride and bridegroom stood before the altar, the bride sang "Because." The honeymoon had as its best man Dr. B. B. Higgins, of the Georgia experiment station, Griffin.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left for a wedding trip of two weeks. Mrs. Edwards traveled in a modish costume of green crepe with egg shell blouse and accessories of green.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Edwards taught in Woodbury, Cedar-town and for the past four years has been assistant principal at the Georgia Vocational and Trades school, Monroe.

For the past six years Mr. Edwards has been head of the animal husbandry department at the Georgia experiment station, Griffin.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Fannie M. Edwards, of Dayton, Ohio, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret M. Edwards, of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., sister of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomas, of Crawfordsville, Ind.; A. N. Plunkett, of Stone Mountain; Miss Nell Elkins, Cairo, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Read, Jonesboro.

Beach Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Camp entertained at a beach party and picnic on the shore of the picturesque lake at Brookhaven Club last evening in honor of Miss Virginia McCarthy, of Madison, Wis. Invited for this affair were Mr. and Mrs. F. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Pierson, B. E. Hunter, Roy Royster and the honor guest, Miss McCarthy.

Invitations Recalled.

Miss Laura Eloise Johnston has recalled the invitations which she had issued to a dance which she was to give Friday evening, August 14, at Pinecrest, Austell, Ga.

Photographs Enlarged for Only 49¢



Bring Any Good Photo, Post Card, Kodak or Group Picture You Wish Enlarged to High!

We will enlarge them into a beautiful Plaque, Firm portrait. Size 10x16 inches. We guarantee a perfect copy of any picture. Enlargements will not fade or change color. Your photo back in perfect condition! No phone or mail orders.

STATIONERY DEPT. HIGH STREET FLOOR J.M. HIGH CO.

Does Your Watch Keep Correct Time?

If not bring it in to our certified watch maker, and he will gladly examine same free of charge for you.

E. A. Morgan Jeweler 119 Hunter St., S. W. ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS There is economy in a few steps around the corner

Romance Began in Childhood.

When wedding bells ring in October for Miss Leila Venable Mason and Thomas Moorman Eldridge, whose engagement is announced today by Miss Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason, a romance which had its origin when the fair bride-to-be was a curly-haired child of seven and her fiancé of Boy Scout age, will have its culmination.

Miss Mason visited at "Afton," the ancestral home of the family in Virginia, and adjoining the ante-bellum plantation was the estate of the Eldridges. As playmates, the youthful pair whiled away the long summer days under the wide-spreading trees. Reaching college age, they renewed their friendship when Mr. Eldridge journeyed to Atlanta to attend Georgia Tech, and made his home with his uncle, the late Dr. James N. Ellis, whose wife was the former Miss Leila Venable, aunt of the bride-elect, and whose name she bears. It was at Stonehenge, the home of the bride-elect, that childhood friendship ripened into a warmer affection.

Miss Mason, who made her debut as a social hostess last year in the crowded social life of a most popular member of the younger set, to interest herself in welfare work, as well as in Camp Fire Girls' activities. In her studio atop Stonehenge, she instructed the girls in painting and basket weaving. In the summer, at "Whodoo," the name given her country place, she maintains a camp for the girls and a rustic cabin studio. The wide porches encircling Whodoo with huge columns fashioned from the trunks of lofty forest trees, and the high-ceiled living room, graced with a huge fireplace, affords a charming background.

Dance Pageant.

La Fontaine School of Dancing gave a pageant Friday evening at 8 o'clock at "Rainbow Terrace," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz on Ponce de Leon avenue. This affair was given for the benefit of the Savannah Wesley class, of the Druid Hills M. E. church. An added feature will be a musical program by the Griffith School of Music.

Cowan-Bennett.

Mrs. S. M. Cowan announces the marriage of her daughter, Edwina Nell, to A. D. Bennett on Saturday, August 1. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. O. McKibben. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left immediately for a trip through Florida and South Carolina. They will be at home after August 15 at 21 Peachtree place, N. W.

Poetry Forum.

Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Margery DeLeon, 240 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. The meeting will be featured by the reading of original poems by Atlanta writers and by critical discussions.

An Extraordinary Sale! Hundreds of Women's LEATHERETTE D'ORSAYS



One glance will convince you that they are outstanding at this price.

MAIL ORDER FORM
Name
Address
Size No. of Pairs
Colors

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Woman's Club Garden Committee Plans Interesting Fall Program

The newly organized garden committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Conrad E. Faust, met last night in the Palm room of the club to make plans for the activities of the coming year. Mrs. Faust was chairman of this committee during the past year, and will lead it this year. Chief among the immediate projects announced by Mrs. Faust is the redecoration of the Palm room of the club. The members of the committee were enthusiastic over the plans that had been submitted to the club through the courtesy of a prominent Atlanta decorator who volunteered services along that line. Colors were decided upon and it was voted to have work on the room started immediately.

Interesting plans were discussed for a program of work for this year. The garden committee is one of the largest committees in the club and its activities are eagerly supported by all club members. The regular meetings of the committee are open, and talks on subjects of interest to garden lovers are made at the club. Members who are not active members of the

committee. The garden committee has a membership of about 75, and among these are a number of ladies who are not members of the club, but who are associated with the committee. These members pay dues of \$3 a year, and their interest and work lend inspiration to other members of the committee.

At the recent meeting of the garden committee it was decided that the committee would sponsor a worthwhile charity during this year. The exact nature of this charitable work will be announced later.

Further plans will be made at the August meeting of the committee, which will take place on the third Tuesday of the month.

Mrs. Nat Kaiser, chairman of the hospital division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces that August 12 Miss Elma Burnette, of Draughton's Business College, will be in charge of an attractive program which will be presented at Hospital 48 on that date. Also, Mrs. Kaiser announced the presentation by the Big Bethel choir of "Heaven Bound" at the hospital on September 5.

Quintet of Attractive Summer Brides and Brides-To-Be



The quintet of lovely summer brides and brides-elect includes at the upper left, Miss Anne Kathryn Melton, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilham Melton, of Decatur, whose engagement was recently announced to Robert Edward Kell, of Franklin, Tenn.; Mrs. Louis F. Nickel, lower left, who before her marriage last Friday evening was Miss Martha Carlene Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morgan, of Greensboro, Ga.; center, Mrs. Roy A. Roberson, the former Miss Myrt Boswell, of Greensboro, Ga., whose marriage was an event of August 3; at upper right, Mrs. Martin J. Hogan, of Charlotte, N. C., who before her recent marriage was Miss Eunice Hannah, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hannah, of Loganville, Ga., and Mrs. Benjamin F. Salmon Jr., at the lower right, who before her marriage last month was Miss Pearl Daniell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Marion Daniell, of Rome, formerly of Carrollton, Ga. Photograph of Miss Melton by Thurston Hatcher; photo of Mrs. Nickel by Elliott's Peachtree studio; Mrs. Roberson's by Alfa Lomax.

Miss Elizabeth Dent and Mr. Ferguson Wed at Ceremony in Shanghai, China

A cablegram has been received from Shanghai, China, announcing the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dent, of Newnan, Ga., and Mr. John Ferguson, of Atlanta. The ceremony took place July 31 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the handsome new Moore Memorial church in Shanghai. Dr. A. B. Nance, an esteemed friend of both contracting parties, was the officiating minister. The bride was given in marriage by Dr. Fred Mangert of Hufsch, formerly of Atlanta, and had for her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Mamie Harmon, of Georgia, an intimate friend of her college days as Wesleyan. Dr. James Thoroughman, formerly of Newnan, Ga., and a graduate of the medical school of Emory University, was Mr. Ferguson's best man. The bride's wedding gown was of beige chiffon with accessories to match. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood Dent, of Atlanta, and a sister of Miss Louise Dent.

Lillian Mae Patterns



Youthful lines are characteristic of fashions for every age this season. Search as one will among the models presented in the new collections, one encounters hardly a single "grande dame" frock, a dress that stresses dignity, seriousness and age. Many of the best of the grown-up models resemble the printed frock shown at the left, with its very young cap sleeves and youthfully flaring skirt. A junior frock is shown in the center, simple and smart for the between age. The child's frock shows how easily many of the season's favorite style features are adapted even to very small girls.

PATTERN 1114. Godets at the center front and the back increase the graceful flare in the skirt of this lovely model. Short flaring cap sleeves are cut in one with the bodice. The neckline is cut to fall in a modified hood effect, lending a note of dignity that makes the dress attractively suited to any age. Voile, printed crepe, georgette or chiffon

look very well made up in this pattern, with a sash of velvet ribbon to accent the color scheme. Pattern 1114 is obtainable only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 requires 3 7/8 yards of 39 inch material.

PATTERN 1106. This is a serviceable type of frock for a young girl, trim and neat enough in line for the most practical uses, with a tie of ribbon to give it a trimming detail that makes it suited also to more dressed up occasions. The bodice has short kimono sleeves, and the skirt slightly flares. The rounded line of the neck and the skirt seamings form decorative details. A belt of fabric or leather marks the waist.

PATTERN 1105. Godets at the center front and the back increase the graceful flare in the skirt of this lovely model. Short flaring cap sleeves are cut in one with the bodice. The neckline is cut to fall in a modified hood effect, lending a note of dignity that makes the dress attractively suited to any age. Voile, printed crepe, georgette or chiffon

lines of the seams. The skirt is cut on flaring lines. Any practical material such as cotton print, pongee, shantung, linen, or batiste would look well in this model, the major tone of the print being repeated in the bindings. Matching bloomers accompany this frock. Pattern 1105 is obtainable only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material, 2 3/4 yards of 1-inch binding.

Send 15 cents in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our new fall fashion catalog. It offers an opportunity to select smart fall and winter styles for afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns. This catalog is 15 cents when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Army Daughters Meet Monday At Officers' Club at Post

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Aug. 8. Society of the Daughters of the United States Army met Monday afternoon at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club at 3 o'clock with the president, Mrs. William S. McNair, presiding. All daughters and granddaughters of army officers are eligible for membership and are cordially invited to join the society. Among the members of the army group who are members of some other chapter of the Daughters are Mrs. J. K. Baker, a charming new arrival at the garrison with her husband, Lieutenant Baker. Mrs. Baker is the daughter of Colonel George D. Arrowsmith and Mrs. Arrowsmith and the granddaughter of Brigadier General David J. Cragie. Mrs. Robert M. Blanchard also is a member. She is the wife of Colonel Blanchard and the daughter of the late Brigadier General Calvin DeWitt. Her daughter, Miss Josephine Blanchard, is the secretary and treasurer of the recently organized chapter at the garrison.

Among the chapter members are Mrs. McNair, Miss Aline Williams, vice president; Miss Augusta Cheston and Miss Ruth Peck, members of the executive board; Miss Sarah Green, Mrs. Charles Weir Crankshaw, Miss Georgia Pepper, Miss Doris Macklin, Miss Mary Bach, Miss Helen Bach, Miss Sarah Bowman, Miss Fay Bowman, Miss Norma McNair, Miss Roslyn Pace, Miss Betty Gage and Miss Violet Crankshaw.

Military Ball. Military ball given by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club Friday evening in honor of the reserve officers on duty at the garrison was a brilliant affair attended by 250 members of the military unit, the reserve corps and guests from town. The military note was featured in the decorations for the regimental flag and guidons were displayed. The mantel was centered with garden flowers in tones of yellow and tall green tapers in brass holders flanked the central decoration. From the balcony was suspended a garrison flag and the general's flag with his colors were massed beyond the receiving line. Official hosts for the affair were Colonel Laurence O. Mathews and Mrs. Mathews, Captain Alfred Dumas and Mrs. Dumas and Lieutenant Marvin W. Peck and Mrs. Peck.

The guests were presented to the receiving line by Lieutenant William Hall, aide-de-camp to Brigadier General George H. Estes. Those receiving were General Estes and Mrs. Estes, Colonel Ernest Brown, Mrs. Laurence O. Mathews, Colonel Charles Littlejohn, Colonel J. H. Wood, Colonel J. O. Fult and Colonel A. G. Conoley.

The presence of a number of attractive visitors was added charm. Mr. and Mrs. Hinson Farrell Estes, of Porto Rico, who are the guests of their mother and father, General Estes and Mrs. Estes, at their quarters, where admiring figures. Mrs. Estes wore a becoming gown of pink lace. Mrs. Mathews was gowned in printed chiffon. Mrs. Walter O. Bowman, a recent bride, was in delectable blue and Mrs. Charles Landon wore a white net gown with a two-tiered skirt. Miss Helen Bach and Miss Mary Bach, who have recently returned with their parents, Colonel Christian A. Bach and Mrs. Bach, from a leave of several months spent in New England and the North Carolina mountains, were popular belles. Miss Helen Bach wore blue chiffon posed over a white satin slip and Miss Mary Bach was gowned in white satin with touches of green.

Prior to the ball there were a number of dinner parties given by members of the army set. Colonel Louis M. Nuttman entertained at a dinner for 20 guests at his quarters at the post. Captain John R. Dinsmore and Mrs. Dinsmore were hosts at an informal buffet supper at their quarters in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hinson Farrell Estes, of Porto Rico. The guests

numbered 14 members of the army group.

Captain Edwin Aldridge and Mrs. Aldridge entertained at a supper for 24 guests at their quarters. Those invited were Major Roland Gaugler and Mrs. Gaugler, Major Francis Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, Captain T. M. Cornell and Mrs. Cornell, Captain Druid E. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, Captain Albert H. Dumas and Mrs. Dumas, Captain Richard T. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, Lieutenant J. H. Baker and Mrs. Baker, Lieutenant Charles Landon and Mrs. Landon, Lieutenant Samuel L. Cook and Mrs. Cook, Lieutenant Francis Wildman and Mrs. Wildman and Lieutenant Marvin W. Peck and Mrs. Peck.

Colonel Lewis Brown and Mrs. Brown, recent attractive additions to garrison and civilian circles with their son, Lewis Brown III, were honor guests at dinner Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, when Colonel Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. Lee and their son, Lieutenant Fletcher Cole, entertained at the dinner-dance. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Colonel Lee and is one of the most popular army matrons. The guests included 20 members of the army and civilian social circles.

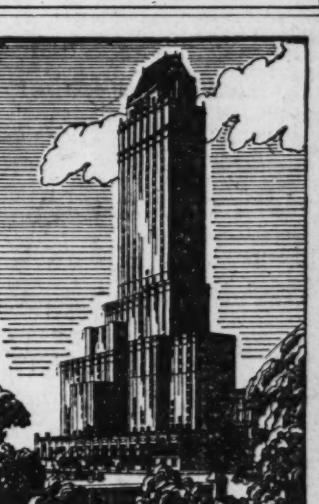
Mrs. Allison Honored. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8. Mrs. George Allison, of Atlanta, who is visiting friends in Atlantic City, N. J., was a guest at a contract bridge party given at the Claridge last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Harry M. Rose, of Germantown, Pa. The affair was attended by a group of prominent visitors from Philadelphia and other cities.

Study Nursing

THE SINAI HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Baltimore, Maryland

Offers a splendid and thorough three-year course to students over eighteen (18) years of age. Four years of High School education required. Maintenance, text-books and uniforms furnished. Monthly allowances of ten dollars (\$10.00) after preliminary period. The school is non-sectarian. Classes begin in September and February. For a course description write Superintendent of Nurses, Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md.



Transient or Extended Visits
New York's Highest
Summer Roof Restaurant
HOTEL PIERRE
Fifth Avenue at 61st Street, New York
Charles Pierre, Prop. and Managing Director

J. P. Allen's Downstairs Store

In Time of Heat, Prepare for Fall!

It's hot but when the cool days do come you must have new fall clothes to wear . . . so come to Allen's downstairs Store, see the exciting new fall frocks and prepare for those coming cool days.

New Fall Frocks

Typical Allen values, typical Allen styles, in this smart group of fall dresses.

\$9.75

Come in, you'll be thrilled to see these new dresses . . . Silk and wool travel prints with jackets; tailored cantons in black, brown and green; black satins; new woollens* featured in Friskettes, Wool Crepes, Flake Crepes and Jerseys . . . just the things for early fall wear.

Downstairs Store

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

What an Opportunity!

FINAL CLEARANCE
Exquisite I. Miller Shoes

65

formerly to 18.50

Only because sizes are broken are we offering these phenomenal values. In the wide selection of styles on sale you are bound to find your size. But don't delay. At this ridiculously low price they are going fast.

I. Miller Salon—Main Floor

Redensteins
PEACHTREE STORE

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennesse; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. M. A. Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Statford, of Georgia; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone MAin 2173, national headquarters, 1734 N. Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whitley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Barley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Public Welfare and American Home Interest First District Clubwomen

Women's clubs of the first district, of which Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, is president, are more or less dormant during the summer, but the public welfare and American home departments are active during this term. Legislative committees of each club have urged their respective representatives attending the Georgia Federation, held at the Georgia Hotel, to urge the passage of legislation for the improvement of public health and public welfare departments. The garden divisions are active, judging from the exquisite flowers, shrubbery and well-kept lawns, regardless of the long drought.

The district has been saddened by the death in June of Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah. Mrs. Morgan was the outstanding clubwoman of the district, having been a life director of the Georgia Federation and honorary president for life of the trustee board. She organized and was president of the State Association of Georgia Mountaineers since 1907. As a tribute to her memory, the flag on the staff at the city hall was placed at half-mast for the first time in Savannah's history.

This honor was paid Mrs. Morgan because she had been a member of city council. Mrs. Morgan was the only woman alderman Savannah ever had, and she was chosen as the one to whom this honor should come because of her active interest in public affairs and her excellent work in securing the ballot for women in Georgia.

Metter Club

Metter Woman's Club has finished a successful year with a membership of 40, and several new members have been added this year. The monthly meetings being held each month in the community clubhouse. The civic committee observed Clean-Up Week, the debris being moved from two residential streets, and the vacant lots have been cleaned, some to be used as community gardens. All the public parks and grounds around the clubhouse have been planted. A play was sponsored by this committee and about \$400 realized. The social committee appointed the hostess for each month and also gave the annual luncheon in May. With the aid of the library extension committee, sponsored two literary parties. The proceeds used to paint the floor and buy dishes and silver for the clubhouse. Library extension committee gave \$10, two weekly magazines made up of the officers and committee members, including music, literary, social, membership, school, home economics and library extension. They furnished a program and sponsored a stunt night.

Savannah Federation

Mrs. Albert Blumberg, recording secretary of Savannah Federation, which is ever ready to serve the community and is the champion of the power of the community, reports the following interest features of that organization. She says, "Since the Savannah Women's Federation has been organized, it has been through which women express themselves for the good of their city, county, state and nation in letters, leaflets, pamphlets and all good means. It only acts and meets in times of emergency, or when occasion demands. The work of the federation is conducted through the public service committee, which is composed of representatives of women's clubs. Its business is largely concerned with matters of such public importance as demands unified strength. The various departments constitute the chairmen of various departments, such as civic, education, music, legislation, Tallulah Falls school, girls' work, and the agencies and social and welfare institutions. The public service committee on record as opposing advertising billboards which mar the beauty of our highways, and in connection in regard to the moral conditions of some of the roadhouses in the county. Many visits and letters have been written to the proper authorities when needed, and close watch kept on civic and moral conditions. Much stress has been laid on trying to make Savannah a cleaner city in its parks, streets and squares. Stores have been visited to note conditions of ventilating systems and to urge provision of seats for saleswomen during slack hours.

"Through civic education among school children, by our civic department, the yards and gardens of many private homes have been beautified by planting of flowers, shrubs, etc. A legislative program for improving cities when needed, and the club has been working on a shorter working week, shorter working hours, and summer half holidays is being sponsored by the legislative committee. The chairman of that committee is keeping in close touch with the research secretary of the National Consumers' League, who visited our city and gave an illuminating talk on existing conditions among working women. In response to the strong appeal made by Dr. Helena S. Glassey, field secretary of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom, in her message on world peace, the Savannah Federation has decided to go on record as endorsing worldwide disarmament and organization for war; and will give expression to this keen desire for universal peace by securing as many signatures as possible for the petition drawn up

Shell Bluff Club. Forty-eight members are enrolled on the club, and the home and garden department has stressed the beautification of homes and gardens. The club stresses the use of home products, and has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers. The club has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers. The club has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers.

Shell Bluff Club. Forty-eight members are enrolled on the club, and the home and garden department has stressed the beautification of homes and gardens. The club stresses the use of home products, and has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers. The club has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers.

Shell Bluff Club. Forty-eight members are enrolled on the club, and the home and garden department has stressed the beautification of homes and gardens. The club stresses the use of home products, and has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers. The club has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers.

Shell Bluff Club. Forty-eight members are enrolled on the club, and the home and garden department has stressed the beautification of homes and gardens. The club stresses the use of home products, and has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers. The club has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers.

Shell Bluff Club. Forty-eight members are enrolled on the club, and the home and garden department has stressed the beautification of homes and gardens. The club stresses the use of home products, and has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers. The club has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers.

Shell Bluff Club. Forty-eight members are enrolled on the club, and the home and garden department has stressed the beautification of homes and gardens. The club stresses the use of home products, and has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers. The club has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers.

Shell Bluff Club. Forty-eight members are enrolled on the club, and the home and garden department has stressed the beautification of homes and gardens. The club stresses the use of home products, and has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers. The club has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers.

Shell Bluff Club. Forty-eight members are enrolled on the club, and the home and garden department has stressed the beautification of homes and gardens. The club stresses the use of home products, and has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers. The club has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers.

Shell Bluff Club. Forty-eight members are enrolled on the club, and the home and garden department has stressed the beautification of homes and gardens. The club stresses the use of home products, and has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers. The club has been active in the "wear cotton" movement in nature study work. The children have been asked to help protect birds and wild flowers.

Alpharetta Garden Club Celebrates Birthday in August

Alpharetta Garden Club celebrates its anniversary at the August meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Bagley. The July meeting was held at her mother's, Mrs. C. B. Haygood, and among the flowers used as decorations were roses, zinnias and buddleia. Minutes were read by Mrs. J. P. Brooke in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. George O. Hook.

The president, Mrs. G. B. Walker, appointed Mrs. W. G. Jones to write the history of the club for the past year. She also appointed Mrs. J. T. Upshaw to investigate the requirements for the club to join the state Garden Club. A play, "The Wren," and the Sunset Club of Atlanta are to be sponsored at an early date. Mrs. C. P. Norman was the winner of the antique prize, a flower bowl, given by Mrs. C. M. Evans. Mrs. Elton Nesbit reported the picnic plans.

The program, with Miss Elizabeth Norman as pronouncer, was presented by the honorary members, to whom were extended a ringing vote of thanks.

A waltz in a flat was rendered by Miss Deryl Manning; the club news was read by Miss Marion Norman; Misses Lucy Rich and Lura Mae Manning sang, "Pleasant Moments"; piano accompaniment by Miss Deryl Manning; a paper, "Garden Reminders," was read by Miss Sibyl Spence; and "Changes in the Garden," by Misses Lucy Rich and Lura Mae Manning. Misses Lucy Rich and Lura Mae Manning sang, "Pleasant Moments"; piano accompaniment by Miss Deryl Manning; a paper, "Garden Reminders," was read by Miss Sibyl Spence; and "Changes in the Garden," by Misses Lucy Rich and Lura Mae Manning.

Assisting Mrs. Day in entertaining were her nephew and niece, little Bobby and Barbara, and their mother, Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. Charles Haygood, and cousin, Miss Grace Haygood, of New Bern, N. C.

Registration Tuesday afternoon will be at O'neonta, and that evening Dalton will have a banquet for the visitors. The Wednesday morning and afternoon sessions will be at O'neonta, with the noon luncheon at Dalton.

Woman's Club house. The buffet supper will be at O'neonta and the night session at Central Club house. The morning session on Thursday will be at O'neonta. At 12:30 o'clock the delegates will convene in the hall where lunch will be served, followed

by a reception and a drive up the mountains. Details of the Chattanooga entertainment will be given more fully later.

The plan of regional councils was conceived 11 years ago to promote a better acquaintance among neighboring states and a better understanding of the activities of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. A delightful spirit of informality and comradeship characterizes these gatherings, cementing the ties between the members and developing unity in federation work.

The states rotate in entertaining southern council, and already there is an invitation from Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of Dade county federation, to meet in Miami, Fla. in 1932, and in connection therewith a good-will trip to Cuba will be arranged.

States and Presidents. States and presidents that are included in this "miniature federation" are: Maryland, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Baltimore; West Virginia, Mrs. John S. Harsey, Huntington; Virginia, Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Harrison; Tennessee, Mrs. Eldridge Rogers, Memphis; North Carolina, Mrs. M. C. Hobgood, Farmville; South Carolina, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Columbia; Alabama, Mrs. T. C. Quinn, Montgomery; Georgia, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; Florida, Mrs. William L. Wilcox, Panama City; Cuba, Mrs. Maria M. de Soto Navarro, Havana.

By Mrs. Maude Gibbs Lambright. R. D. Eddie, superintendent of the Brunswick schools, received a telegram last week from Mrs. Cora Wilcox, of Brunswick, Ga., asking him to attend the conference, "Chora McIntosh" bit of the conference, both on literary and general program. Congratulations to Brunswick.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Chora McIntosh, 72-year-old ex-slave, who was chosen to represent her race at the international education conference in Denver last week, returned to Brunswick, Ga., after a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page. She said she had a "hit" in the city, and that she had a wonderful experience of her life. She brought home a copy of the Denver Post, with her picture on the front page.

Southeastern Council To Meet In Dalton, Ga., in September



By invitation of Mrs. M. E. Judd, president of Southeastern Council of Women's Clubs, the twelfth annual meeting will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs. Judd, which is reproduced above, and one of the handsomest residences in Georgia.

By invitation of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Dalton, September 29, 30 and October 1. Most of the sessions will be held at O'neonta, the home of Mrs

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. L. A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 211 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E. Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Adams, 338 College street, N. E. Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 205 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisor, Mrs. Mary Harris Amer, Georgia W. C. T. U. 123 1/2 Ballew street, Atlanta; and director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Marietta; assistant director, Mrs. H. F. Ziegler, 2500 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. T. P. 123 1/2 Georgia avenue, S. W. Atlanta; headquarters houses, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E. Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Mrs. Miss Billy Rivers, 1428 North Highland avenue, N. E. Atlanta; postmaster, Mrs. Annie Dutton Metcalf, 240 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; president board of directors, Mrs. L. A. Dillard, Cochran; president board of directors, Mrs. L. A. Dillard, Cochran; secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Millerville.

W. C. T. U. Focuses Attention On Progress in Foreign Lands

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

Since the suggested program for the August W. C. T. U. meetings sent from the office of the state W. C. T. U. vice president, Mrs. L. D. Smith, of Eastman, is based on the operation and aims of the temperance and missions department; since the reports made at the recent international W. C. T. U. convention in Toronto, Canada, and since the death of the president of the World's W. C. T. U., Miss Anna Adams Gordon, Evanston, Ill., and of the vice president, Mrs. Louise C. McKinnis, of Chesham, Alberta, Canada, W. C. T. U. members have had their thoughts turned toward the progress of the organization in distant countries.

The state director of the temperance and missions department, Mrs. W. R. Stubbs, of Savannah, is also an official in the Georgia Methodist Women's Missionary Society. She says that the department "endeavors to bring to the attention of church women and members of the missionary societies of the various denominations the work which the W. C. T. U. is doing in other lands. It is ours to make known to those who do not realize it that the W. C. T. U. is too, is carrying on missionary work; that we work with and through the missionaries whom they have sent out; that together we are fighting to free other lands from the curse of drink and drugs that Christ's kingdom may come."

"Years ago Frances Willard, founder of the World's W. C. T. U., said: 'The World's W. C. T. U. would never have been founded, but for the operation of Christian missionaries, who are undoubtedly the best exponents of the gospel that the church has to show.'"

The W. C. T. U. has a number of round-the-world missionaries, then most W. C. T. U. members are active in some missionary society.

Progress in Other Lands

Mrs. Mary Harris Amer, of Georgia, tells of some of the interesting things she heard as a member of the executive committee of the World's W. C. T. U. convention in June. Below we give a few items from some of the 54 countries comprising the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union:

Mexico: Government much interested; spending money to distribute temperance literature in public schools. Hope to open places where people can go instead of to cantines. Twelve new unions with 1,200 signers recently organized.

India: Scotland supports the work of the W. C. T. U. in India; tremendous sentiment for prohibition. A fine new W. C. T. U. missionary speaks Hindi like a native; have national W. C. T. U. headquarters almost paid for.

Latvia: Work greatly increasing; membership doubled since last convention.

Egypt: Fight is fierce against drink and drugs. Drugs, especially heroin, morphine and cocaine are about to destroy Egypt. High and low are alike victims. The government has become awake to the peril and is now helping in the work against these evils. One man who gets \$3 an hour for translating, translated some W. C. T. U. literature for workers in Egypt. When offered pay, he said: "Excuse me, but I must do this for the temperance cause."

Austria: Rising temperance tide there. Few parlors in Austria, but they hold kitchen meetings in the homes instead of parlor meetings. President of Austria and mayor of city of Vienna invited the National W. C. T. U. president to present her work at great meetings. Many great temperance meetings in Austria; nothing uncommon to have eight or nine hundred at a meeting.

Germany: Many thousands of total abstainers in Germany and they want to have restaurants established where they do not have to buy beer for their friends. All restaurants are owned by the brewers and they charge such exorbitant prices for all other drinks to try to force one to buy beer. The president of the German W. C. T. U. came to America to learn how we run beerless restaurants.

Denmark's Progress: All heads of women's organizations are members of the W. C. T. U. Many temperance restaurants. Many temperance coffee carts run by temperance women in Copenhagen. Temperance sentiment growing.

Switzerland: Temperance refreshment bars have been erected on athletic grounds by the W. C. T. U. of Switzerland and there are many salubrious cafes and hotels. The W. C. T. U. has a motor car which goes from place to place where men are engaged at work and takes them hot coffee or tea.

Brazil: Eight states organized; new government sympathetic; head of government health department anxious to help W. C. T. U. work in every way. Prominent social leaders sign total abstinence pledge and announce that they will never again serve wine. Very friendly to W. C. T. U.

In Dominican republic 20 new organizations of the W. C. T. U. have been perfected. Fine educational work here and in Cuba where W. C. T. U. work is on the up-grade, eight new unions organized outside of Havana.

Japan: W. C. T. U. women are doing a great work; the government promised to give them \$10,000 to rebuild headquarters after the fire if they would raise \$10,000 and they did. Japan W. C. T. U. has more than 8,000 members and some areas have gone dry. They observe the anniversary of the earthquake as a sad day, with big celebration in public park, speeches, music and distribution of temperance literature in best quarter of Delhi; government sold the land for it at reasonable rate, expressing appreciation of work of W. C. T. U. The W. C. T. U. in India distributes temperance literature in 16 languages or dialects. The natives are deeply interested in promoting total abstinence and liquor shops in certain communities have been closed by their efforts.

Burma: Much interest has been aroused by original temperance essays and stories written by pupils in schools and articles in school papers. Committees include temperance among the subjects for their yearly programs. Gandhi recently addressed a W. C. T. U. meeting in Rangoon. The W. C. T. U. provides the tea stall at the health exposition. W. C. T. U. lectures are given in 13 schools including 32 lectures in Rangoon every month. A new temperance work-month's report, a sort of club for coolies,

as a counter-attraction to the toddy shop, where tea, foodstuffs may be bought, while books, music and indoor games are provided, and talks given on current events, health, hygiene and temperance in the vernacular.

China: During the last few years 2,000 students have enrolled for W. C. T. U. medical contests. These oratorical contests have been held in Shanghai, Kiangsi, Ningpo and other towns. In Shanghai eight schools took part. The W. C. T. U. has built Ren Fong Memorial hall through the generosity of Mr. Yang and Dr. Lee in memory of their wives who were prominent in the W. C. T. U. The women of the republic are united by the W. C. T. U. for home betterment. A special effort has been made to rescue slave girls.

Malaya: The W. C. T. U. distributes literature and pledge cards in the three most common languages—English, Tamil and Chinese—posters in churches and schools in Malaya and British Borneo. It also sponsors temperance contests in schools and young people's societies, provides material for temperance programs in schools and churches. The headquarters are at Singapore.

Uruguay: Remarkable work for children is being done by Loyal Temperance Legion, approved by government, which permits the children to be organized as L. T. L.'s in schools, and have programs there, and schoolroom walls.

Splendid W. C. T. U. work is being carried on in the many better or longer organized countries, in truth "out of the darkness of night the world moves into the light; it is day-break everywhere" on this question.

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was the first 'League of Nations,' said Mrs. Amer. Frances Willard organized the women of the world into this great international group when the world was not internationally minded. It was an achievement that one can attribute to only one thing—the power of the living God made manifest in one fully surrendered life."

Meetings

Center Hill P. T. A. meets at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon, August 11, at 2:30 o'clock to plan the work for the coming year. Mrs. W. S. Wier, president, requests all members to be present.

Nicolaisen class meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Ripley Jr. on Club drive. A shower for the miscellaneous booth of the bazaar will be given.

Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Powell at 1221 Fairview road Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mother's Association of the United Hebrew school meets Monday, August 12, at 3 p. m. on the picnic grounds at Lakewood park. A splendid program has been arranged. The public is invited.

North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1/2 Hemphill avenue, Thursday evening, August 13, at 8 o'clock. Members of other chapters are welcome.

Ladies of the W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue church meet Monday afternoon in circles as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. J. R. Henderson, 367 Bryn Mawr street; No. 2, Mrs. H. H. Street, 454 Woodward avenue; No. 3, Mrs. M. J. Miller, 454 Waldo street; No. 4, Mrs. J. R. Fralick, 407 Boulevard; No. 5, Mrs. Earl Odum, 1363 Meridian.

The monthly meeting of the W. A. R. M. A. will be held at the Hour Grady hotel Thursday, August 13, at 3 o'clock.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will meet Friday evening, August 14, at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield hall on Moreland avenue at Little Fox Point. Mrs. Louise McMullan is worthy matron and D. G. McMullan, worthy patron.

Progressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the convention hall of the Henry Grady hotel.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, August 13, at 8 o'clock in the Georgia Masonic temple, 193 1/2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock. All members are invited by Mrs. Myrtis Flournoy, worthy matron, and G. C. Baggett, worthy patron.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple in East Point.

Executive board of Atlanta chapter, T. D. C., meets Tuesday, August 11, at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house, with Mrs. William J. Poole, chairman of the board, presiding.

Baptist Orphans' Home Board Meets. Quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home was held Wednesday at 8 o'clock and had the pleasure of having lunch with the children. Good reports were heard from all departments of the home. Out-of-town members were C. C. Davidson, Brunswick, Ga.; H. L. Glover, Newnan, Ga.; J. D. Gunn, Outhbert, Ga.; and Mrs. J. F. Knapp, Sr., of Thomaston, Ga.

Fulton U. D. C. Fulton chapter, U. D. C., will meet at the Soldiers' Home Tuesday, August 11, at 3 o'clock. An added feature of this meeting will be a watermelon cutting on the grounds of the home, with the veterans as honor guests. Out of respect to the memory of the late Judge Strong, superintendent of the home, the meeting was postponed a week, but will take place Tuesday evening, permitting. The president of the chapter, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, will preside. Plans for the fall activities of the organization will be discussed and reports of the committees will be featured.

Nash-Callaway.

PHILOMATH, Ga., Aug. 8.—The wedding of Miss Sa Nell Nash to Herbert Moses Callaway was solemnized Thursday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Susie Pittard Nash in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Hinton Dillard was maid of honor and only attendant of the bride. The bride descended the stairway with her brother, Dr. T. C. Nash, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Frank Callaway.

Mrs. Callaway received her B. S. H. E. degree from Georgia State Teachers' College where she was an outstanding student in all college activities and for the past year has been a popular teacher in the Hart county school system. Mr. Callaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Callaway and is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Georgia and the Carolinas and on their return will make their home in Athens, Ga.

Moler-Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moler announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Nevitt, to Edward Jay Smith, last evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. T. Hamby at his home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur. The bride's only attendant was Miss Eleanor Hopkins. Only the immediate families were present.

Camp Fire Girls Plan To Hold Council Fire at Avondale Park

Camp Fire Girls of the Atlanta district will hold a council fire at Avondale park Wednesday, August 12, at 2 o'clock. All members whether they have previously attended the summer program or not are invited to attend, with the parents and friends of the girls, to bring a picnic lunch and stay through the council fire. Those taking part in the council fire are Isabelle Hayes, Irma Hays, Mildred Tilly, Mary Frances Speights, Mary Haralson, Elizabeth Cousins, Rosalinde Richards, Louise Broyles, Ruth Rippe, Anne Irby, Ruth Slack, Olive

Oaks, a lovely old home built before the Revolutionary War. The girls will be shown relics that have been preserved in and around the home. A group council fire will be held Tuesday morning at sunrise at Flat Rock. Nature day will be observed by the Girls' Club, Miss Alma Wade, nature lore councilor, will be assisted in entertaining and instructing the other campers by the members of the club, who are Kathryn Frazier, Loice Richards, Mary Salome Betts, Loretta Wright and Jorice Stand. Plants and shrubbery will be placed in the parks, fruit will be distributed from an oak cart and the study of flowers, plants and trees will feature the day.

Forty-three new girls have passed the American Red Cross life-saving tests. Those passing this past week are Mary Elizabeth Holcomb, Mary Hays, Mary Clio Stead, Viola James, Helene Vaughan and Mrs. Laura Lombard. A new cabin has been completed and will be christened this week. This cabin is the gift of the City Club of Atlanta and is greatly appreciated by the Camp Fire Girls.

The all-season campers will take a trip to North Carolina the first part of the week, visiting Chimney Rock, Asheville and Highland and stopping by for a short inspection of several private camps.

Concert Dinner.

Representative members of the special circles will foregather at the Capital City Club this evening to attend the concert dinner which marks a social highlight of the week-end. The guests will assemble to dine and hear the special musical program which has been planned.

Use Haverty's Easy Payment Plan!

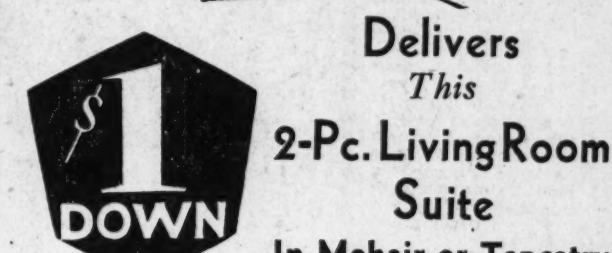
Delivers This
DOWN Bedroom Suite



Beautiful Walnut Panel Bed Suite—**\$49.50**
Should Sell for \$79.50

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

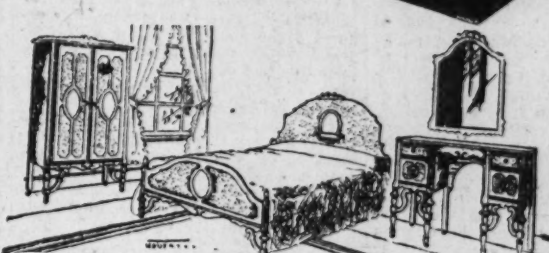
Delivers This
DOWN 2-Pc. Living Room Suite



In Mohair or Tapestry
\$69.50

Balance \$1.50 Weekly

Delivers This
DOWN Chiffonrobe Suite



Newest! Maple 3-Pc. Chiffonrobe Suite!
\$89.50

Should Sell for \$135
Balance \$2.00 Weekly

Delivers This
DOWN Refectory Table 8-Pc. Suite



Stylish! New! Refectory Table, Walnut, 8-Pc. Suite
\$69.50

Balance \$1.50 Weekly

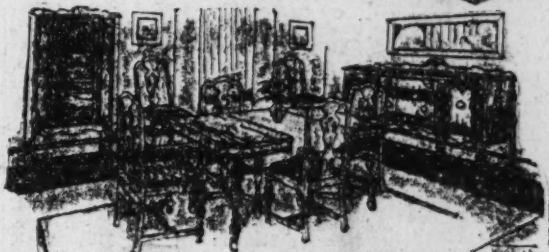
Haverty Dominates in Value Giving!
DOWN Roomy, Heavy Metal Refrigerator



\$29.50

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Delivers This
DOWN 9-Piece Dining Room Suite



Rich! Walnut Suite
\$98.50

Should Sell for \$139.50
Balance \$2.00 Weekly

Delivers A
DOWN Majestic Electric Refrigerator



\$189.50

Balance \$3.50 Weekly

Delivers This Tapestry Pillow Back
DOWN Living Room Suite



\$98.50

Balance \$2.00 Weekly

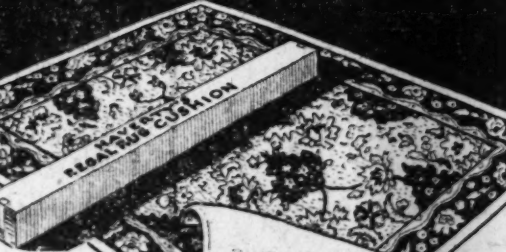
Delivers This 1932
DOWN PHILCO 7-Tube Superheterodyne



\$54

Balance Easy Terms

A DOUBLE VALUE!

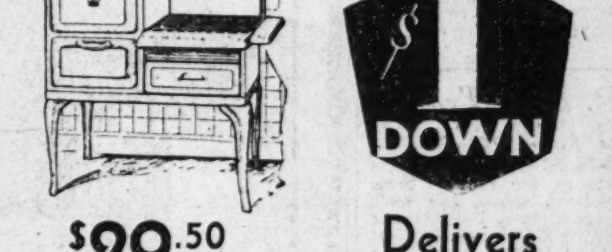


9x12 Axminster Rug
With
DOWN Rug Cushion

\$39.50

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

3 PIECE BEDDING ENSEMBLE!



\$39.50

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Gas Range

DOWN This \$49.50

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

3 PIECE BEDDING ENSEMBLE!



\$39.50

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Gas Range

DOWN This \$49.50

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

HAYERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta Store—Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Avenue
West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W.
Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.

Your Choice of New and Pleasing Color Combinations

Something new—that assures restful sleep—at a low price. Comfortable spring-filled mattress, heavy coil springs and spring cover to match covering in Mattress. See this new ensemble.



A Village in Castile

A Water Color by Marius Hubert-Robert, From "L'Espagne—les Provinces du Nord" (© B. Ailhaud, 1930). Courtesy of Brentano's

The New Deal in Spain

By Dr. Julius Klein

Assistant Secretary of Commerce of the United States

THE country of contrasts: there you have in four words the background of this latest chapter which Spain has just written in her long and eventful annals. One frequently hears that country described as the "ancient stronghold of conservatism," coupled with expressions of amazement at this latest sudden turn

in its affairs. This concept, however, ignores the fact that hers has been indeed a vivid story, whose pages have for centuries flashed periodically with strikingly democratic highlights against the time-honored shadows of age-old monarchical traditions.

This has been by no means the first drastic upheaval in her political mech-

anism. It is not even her first appearance as a republic. Indeed, Spanish history is replete with instances of thorough-going democracy, which in many respects are quite up to what we have been taught to regard as the superiorities of Anglo-Saxon respect for popular will. For instance, there have been few monarchies, even of the pres-

ent-day so-called constitutional variety, in which the sovereign has been inducted into office with the blunt admonition to the general effect that "We, the people, who are as good as you, The King salute you, who are no better than we." Yet this was the form used at the coronation of the rulers of one of the ancient Spanish king-

doms. The status of the Spanish cortex, or parliament, and the extraordinary development of municipal institutions throughout Spain have for centuries demonstrated the self-governing capacity of the Spanish people. Democracy is no novelty in Spain: She has survived its trials before, and she will again.

And so the chronicles of her past have recorded again and again these singular contrasts and sharp variations between democratic and autocratic institutions. Thus have "soly sombra"—to quote the vernacular of the bull ring—sunshine and shadow—stressed the singularly emphasized contrasts in the colorful pageantry of Spanish history.

It is no mere accident that the two greatest masters of Spanish painting—indeed, they are among the immortals of all time—have been the very embodiment of this same contrasting spirit; Zuloaga, the somber Basque, master of the powerful technique of shadow—the swarthy faces of his north coast compatriots and the rich deep browns and purples of their costumes; and Sorolla, the radiant Valencian, gifted captor of sparkling Mediterranean sunshine. In the incomparable genius of those two diametrically opposite craftsmen of our own time you have the pictorial reflection, so to speak, of this truly dramatic quality of Spanish civilization—its never-ending contrasts and variability.

Indeed, that thought lived for centuries in the title of the Spanish sovereign, who was a king not of Spain, but of "the Spains"—las Españas. For like its history, the land and its peoples are indeed replete with unexpected contrasts and variations.

The mention of Spain usually brings to the mind of the stranger at once a composite of the colorful scenes of Bizet's "Carmen," as "typically Spanish." But a dozen or more corners of the peninsula nation scorn the representation of that gifted Frenchman as being applicable only to one portion of their country—the sun-baked Andalusia—and not at all representative of the sparkling sub-tropical Mediterranean littoral, the bleak plateaus of old Castile, the vigorously thriving industrial Catalonia, the stolid, substantial Aragon; the rugged, mountainous northwest, or the thoroughly progressive, picturesque Biscayan coast land. There are great sections of the country where bagpipes are far more typical than castanets or guitars, where tawny sherry wine is displaced by applejack, where black hair and dark complexions give way to blond and even titian tones, the vestiges of early Visigothic and Celtic invasions.

This extreme diversity among the different parts of the country has, of course, been one of the fundamental difficulties confronting every central government in Spain, from the earliest times down to the present. It has been a diversity based not simply upon geographic and economic factors, but even upon such elements as fundamental differences in language—Castilian, Catalanian, Basque—as well as extreme variations in dialects. The problem of unity has, therefore, been peculiarly difficult and should make the outside world all the more patient and considerate in appraising the progress made by the new government.

The obstacle of this "separatism," or "regionalism," as the Spaniards call it, manifested itself at the very beginning of the colonial settlements in the New World. The Basque sailors of Columbus' fleet, on landing at Santo Domingo, insisted upon the recognition of their ancient "fueros," or local charters of liberty, and similar declarations were evident among other settlers as they set up local governments in various parts of the Americas.

Efforts toward unification are, therefore, among the first items on the program of the new Spanish government. To the development of public works, which is bound to have a large part in such a program, American enterprise may well make substantial contributions through aid in the improvement of road systems, through the extension of the already well established telephone service and through the further amplification of airways throughout the peninsula.

But Spain will be by no means dependent exclusively upon outside help in these important matters. In the field of aeronautics, for example, we have only to recall that Juan de la Cierva by his invention of the autogiro made what is recognized as the most important contribution in that whole field since the first experiments by the Wrights, Langley and Curtiss.

Diversity, indeed, permeates all parts of Spanish civilization—its history, culture, political institutions and economic background. And that is precisely what makes the land and its people so intensely interesting. I know of no Old World country which gives quite such an impression of genuineness, is so nearly devoid of the artificialities of "tourist bait," so authentic—which is more than can be said of many other better known haunts of travelers in the Old World. Everywhere throughout the country one encounters this same element of contrast, which recent political events have stressed so vividly; the close proximity

of the old to the new, the latest evidences of the machine age opposite customs and structures that existed before the caravels of Columbus sailed west from Palos.

Most emphatically is there nothing to verify the casual impressions of the uninformed that Spain has "deteriorated." Very much to the contrary! The intelligent traveler—and especially the one who gets away from better known tourist sights—gets unmistakably the impression of progress, energy, positive power and resourcefulness. And that is true not simply of the economic organization of the country in many respects, but of the people themselves.

Spain has been hard hit by the worldwide depression, and it is well for us to remember that in her plight we have a substantial stake, because in recent years our sales to that country have averaged about \$75,000,000 (more than treble the pre-war total), and we have, furthermore, some \$73,000,000 of direct American investments there in telephone installations, automobile assembling plants, cork factories, etc.

Of course, from the very beginning of its recorded history this continent has been intimately linked with Spain. A dozen Spanish explorers had traversed it in many directions, penetrating thousands of miles into its interior, long before any other Europeans (if we except the daring, but fruitless visits of the Vikings). The names of at least a dozen of our states and of countless rivers, towns and mountains from Florida to California, bear ample witness to the imprint left on our country and its history by these redoubtable warriors and colonizers.

Nor does their influence remain merely in a few geographic titles. Many of the laws, especially those concerned with mining, water rights and land titles throughout that vast area, refer again and again to Spanish traditions. Here is one striking evidence of this point: One of the great codes in the history of western civilization was the famous "Siete Partidas"—"The seven parts"—compiled by Alfonso the Wise, King of Castile in the 13th century—which

in the course of nearly seven centuries has been widely drawn upon by jurists everywhere as a source of legal lore. In New Orleans, just a short time before the Civil War, there was issued a translation in English of those parts of this historical document which at that time were still in force in Louisiana and adjoining sections of the United States.

Thus we find the ancient traditions of Spain's dim past handed down to the great republic of the west; and now some of our traditions in turn, it appears, are being studied by the new Spanish government as it takes its place as the latest republic among the family of nations.

Our participation in the upbuilding of the new economic Spain has been, and by all indications will continue to be, as substantial one. Her cotton industry last year drew upon our southern plantations for raw material worth more than \$20,000,000. Her automotive transport provided a demand exceeding \$19,000,000 for American gasoline, automobile parts, tires, cars and allied products. Her growing industries, in spite of the depression, last year took electrical and industrial machinery worth nearly \$5,000,000.

On the other hand, Spain is a valued source of many essential supplies for our industries, including last year \$3,000,000 worth of cork, nearly an equal amount of various minerals and metals—copper, pyrites, quicksilver, etc.—and about \$2,000,000 worth of skins.

The depression overseas has naturally hit the best markets for Spain's export products, many of which are of the semi-luxury and luxury type—fruits and other food specialties, lace, wines, fine steel wares, etc. The sharp falling off of tourist traffic this year has also been a serious blow to her.

All of which should be fully understood in judging the trials of the new government. When to political disturbances there is added the background of economic distress, certainly the judgment of the outer world should be only of the friendliest, most restrained type. As Alfonso himself declared, every fair opportunity should be

given to those now making such extraordinary efforts to test the merit of their new plans.

Spain's share in the problems incident to the depression is largely bound up in the fact that the bulk of her resources are in the great field of raw materials, both mineral and agricultural. There are the commodities which have suffered most from the universal collapse of prices, and Spain, therefore, has had an unusual share in the world burden. No less than 41 per cent of her total area is in meadow and pasture land, on which she raises her nearly 21,000,000 sheep, the largest number in any European country except Russia and England; and Spain, at the present rate of growth of her flocks, will soon be displacing the latter. The world crisis in wool, therefore, has presented an especially grave problem.

The field of minerals has been an ancient stronghold for Spaniards. As a producer of iron ore she was well known in the dimmest pre-Roman days, when the Iberians were actually manufacturing skillfully wrought dental instruments and evolving that famous side-arm, the short sword, with which the Roman legionnaires had such uncomfortable experiences until they adopted it as their own favorite weapon. Throughout the Middle Ages and the early centuries of the modern era, no armor or edged weapon could quite surpass those with the classic imprint of Toledo craftsmen. Shakespeare has Falstaff boasting of his "stout Bilbo," a derivation of Bilbao, the center of much of this fine cutlery trade on the north coast of Spain. From those days on, clear down to our own time, when Spanish ore became so valuable an adjunct to the munitions industries of the Allies, we find the peninsula playing a prominent part among the world leaders in the manufacture of fine steel.

In lead and copper, likewise, Spain is among the leaders of Europe. The preponderance of these raw materials as the background of her economy has brought out with increasing emphasis in recent years, especially during the depression, the necessity for a counterbalancing drive for industrialization.

There are various assets in her favor here, including the presence of these materials as well as an abundance of cheap, readily trained labor and a substantial market at home and in near-by countries. Furthermore, according to competent engineers, she has some 4,000,000 potential horsepower of hydro-electric force.

Unquestionably this idea of further development of industry will be much to the fore in the policies of the new government. Although its success may impair the export of certain lines of finished products from the United States, it is quite likely, on the other hand, to accelerate the demand for machinery and numerous other accessories to industry. Even more important, from our point of view, will be its stimulation of the standard of living through the resultant improvement in the earning capacity of the people.

Momentarily, the drastically adverse exchange situation has seriously impaired Spain's buying power, but this will undoubtedly improve as the world markets for her commodities work their way out of the present slump. Certainly, as one major lesson of the depression, the Spanish authorities have quite evidently appreciated the need for a greater diversification of domestic sources of income.

Much is still to be done in many lines of economic reconstruction, as the authorities of the republic have already indicated in speeches and governmental bulletins. Spanish railways, for example, stand very low in terms of their mileage in relation both to population and area. Spain has but 4.5 miles a 10,000 of population and 52 miles a 1,000 square miles of area so that she ranks on those two counts respectively 13th and 15th among the European nations. Plans are said to be already in contemplation for improving these conditions.

In spite of all these obviously necessary efforts toward economic rehabilitation and toward political and social betterment Spain will still be chiefly attractive to the average tourist because of the deathless heritages of her past—the venerable glories of Toledo and Santiago, the jewel-like brilliance of the Alhambra and the Alcazar and the mighty walls of Avila. And then for the student-tourist there is the long catalogue of the immortals among her poets and dramatists, warriors and sovereigns, composers and novelists.

All of which should have a special meaning for this country, which, in spite of its prominent Anglo-Saxon background, has also, as I have pointed out, a very large heritage of Hispanic tradition. One of the first official messages of the new Spanish government to the outer world was a cordial radio greeting from its chief, addressed especially to the United States. It embodied a most gratifying indication that the new regime planned to continue that warm cordiality toward this country which has been so conspicuously evident in recent years.



In the Eddies of the News Stream

By Riley McKay

Assistant Fire Chief Zukey.

"Zukey" is a Boston bull pup, and an assistant chief of the fire department at Rome. Believe it or not.

He is the property of Fire Chief Horace Taylor, and the tag on his collar proclaims



to the world that he is "Zukey, Assistant Chief, if lost call Fire—or 25."

Zukey loafs about the fire station and at the first clang of the fire alarm bell, makes a dive for the front seat of the chief's car. He goes to all fires, and is one of the first to reach the flames. He always dashes madly in and out of the fire, and under the legs of the firemen. He gets where the excitement is the keenest. Chief Taylor asserts that after reaching a fire, he just forgets about the dog—"He can take care of himself and will be there to go back as soon as it's over," he says.

At a recent fire, however, Zukey got too hot inside of a burning house, went outside and cooled off in a mud puddle. This was alright, but Chief Taylor had to have the seat of his car cleaned.

Matter of Auto Suggestion, Yes?

A certain South Georgian has his trials and tribulations, and among them is a bad

case of back-seat driving, he avers. He welcomes suggestions.

Recently, he says, he came to Atlanta, and on the return trip was given such in-



structions from the back seat that he took three wrong turns and subsequently landed in the middle of a country graveyard while a funeral was in progress. Not wishing to be impolite he was forced to wait until the rites were over, and lost 40 minutes driving time.

Now the best solution as we see it for driving from the rear seat, is to place an extra steering wheel in the rear, tandem fashion—but in no way connected with the operation of the car. Then the cohorts on the back can drive to their hearts content while the driver in front goes where he wishes.

Better still—buy a coupe.

Postscript.

All members of the legislature have tickets that give them free admission to all shows in town Zukey in the above story can pass doorman with the tag on his collar considered from that angle could it be said that salons have a dog's life? saw wrecker pulling in Austin bantam the other day seems it would have been easier just to have put it in the pocket of the wrecker man



Science Rubs Out Wrinkles



I couldn't bear the thought of placing my weary face alongside of those smart, pretty women of the yachting party, though I knew many were older than me.

BY KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN,
(Stylist in Beauty)

THE wistful little woman who supplied me with the idea of this article walked into my office three months ago. She took her seat, on the other side of my consulting table, with hesitating shyness, her head bent, eyes regarding her hands, which were working nervously within their little gloves.

She seemed at a loss to begin, and so I feigned business with some papers on my desk, while my visitor gathered her forces. But while we were silent I studied her, as it is my business to study all of the clients who come to me with the request:

"Please look me over and find out for me, what is MY style of head dress and my style of make-up, and what my type of face and coloring needs to enhance whatever nature bestowed upon me in the first place."

As I studied this little woman in question, I quickly made some mental notes. Obviously she was a lady—very much a lady. Obviously she was what is somewhat vaguely called "a nice woman." I could imagine the place of comfort and quiet

and beauty and contentment her home must be. If I was any judge, she was a kind woman, who did her duty, and loved her friends and family, and was loved by them in return.

Forty or Over.

But, most patently, she was 40 or over. For though the expression of her face was sweet, and her smile rare, her forehead was a net of fine wrinkles, and her cheeks sagged and drooped in a way weary to look upon. I had about finished these little mental notes, when my visitor found her voice.

"I—don't—know—as—I—can—tell—you—why I've come here," she said, slowly at first, with a desperate haste, at the last. She was very confused and very embarrassed. I reached across my desk and touched her trembling hands.

"My dear lady," I said, "let me say it for you. You have come to me because you are a little upset at the wrinkles that have written themselves upon your brow and cheeks. You want them helped—and you are not sure whether they can be helped or whether it is quite moral to help them—if you can."

I smiled. She laughed outright, a merry

little tinkle of laughter. And then she ended with one sentence:

"You are a mind reader."

Very easily after that, she told me her story. It was a story typically American. She was just 41. Twenty years ago she had married her Richard, who "had his way to make." They had worked hard together, and had prospered a little each year till just the 12 months before she called to see me. Then great riches had suddenly come to them—and a great house in the country, had expensive foreign cars, and a host of servants—everything she had dreamed of, as a romantic young thing. But the sudden wealth had brought her problems she had never dreamed about. This is the way she described them, to me.

Social Demands.

"It is the social demands which are torturing my life. We had hardly moved into our big house, when my husband spoke of large parties, of important people he would like us to invite for week-ends in the country. And when he first mentioned this, my heart was pained. Suddenly I got a new glimpse of this tired face of mine, with its sallowness and its wrinkles and its ages, and I knew that though success had come, it was too late for me. For I am the tired

woman of 40, and I dread the social programme my husband expects of me.

"But this is only the beginning. Just a month ago, Richard found himself able to take some time off. He came home with the idea that we go to Miami. Just two weeks, was his idea. A friend had a yacht—we would join a gay party on that. 'Come, mamma,' he said, 'buy yourself summer toggery and let's have a holiday.'

"The idea sickened me. The gay parties, the smart women, all the competition of good looks and chic grooming and Paris clothes and worldly wise men. I suddenly got sick. I just pretended. And I insisted upon my husband taking his vacation alone. I couldn't bear the thought of placing my weary face alongside of the faces of those hard, smart, pretty women of the yachting party though—I knew and you know—that many of them were a good 10 years older than myself.

"But this isn't all. Last night my husband came home saying we positively must accept a week-end invitation from his partner—three days, from Friday to Monday. A houseful of clever, modern, up-to-date women—and me. I've got to go. And so I have come to you in desperation. This party

Continued on Page Eighteen



Bowie Still Had His Knife in the Alamo, When, Although Ill, He Died Fighting for Texan Independence

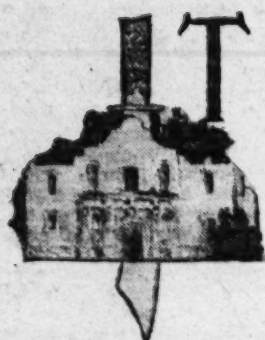
Drawn by Stockton Mulford

The Knife That Was Law

Before the Day of the Six-Shooter the Bowie Knife Ruled the Old Southwest—It Was Handier Than a Gun and Deadlier Than the Oldtime Pistol. About It and James Bowie, Its Creator, Is Woven a Network of Fantastic Tales Reflecting the Life of the Frontier Country

By J. Frank Dobie

Author of "Coronado's Children" and "A Vaquero of the Brush Country"



THROUGH long centuries of warring, certain weapons of the Old World, like King Arthur's "Excalibur" and Siegmund's great sword "Gram," became the subjects of legends and of songs that have made them immortal. Their solitary counterpart in the New World, before six-shooter and law-abiding habits supplanted its use, was the Bowie knife. The knife's origin is wrapped in fable as fantastic as that recounting how the dwarf smiths forged for the old Norse gods; its use is memorialized in a cycle of dark and bloody legends yet told all over the southwest. And certainly the Bowie knife was once as important to the frontiersman as a steady eye.

It was the rule to "use a knife and save powder and lead." The Bowie knife was the best possible knife to use, and knife-throwing and thrusting were arts to be excelled in, as well as shooting and wrestling. Indeed, many frontiersmen regarded any

other weapon than the knife, for work in close quarters, as "fit only for the weakly." Bowie himself, it is claimed, could juggle a number of knives in the air at the same time and at 20 paces send one through a small target of thick wood.

For dozens of purposes the Bowie knife was "as handy as a shirt pocket." Its hard bone or horn handle was often used as a kind of pestle to grind coffee beans. The blade, sometimes as heavy as a Mexican machete, served to hack limbs from trees and to cut underbrush, as well as to dress and skin game. Tradition has it that in the battle of San Jacinto the Texans killed more Mexicans with the Bowie knife than with bullets. An Englishman named Hooten, who visited Texas a few years after the battle and straightway wrote a book, said: "I have myself seen skulls of Mexicans brought in from the battleground of San Jacinto that were cleft nearly through the thickest part of the bone behind, evidently at one blow, and with sufficient force to throw out extensive cracks, like those of starred glass."

Of all the characters connected with pioneer history in the southwest, James Bowie comes nearer being unadulterated legend than any other. He did nothing really great or constructive; yet his name has probably been more widely popularized than that of the truly great and constructive founder of the Texas republic, Stephen

F. Austin. He affected little, if at all, the destiny of a nation, and merely a scrap of his paper survives; yet the stories that sprang up about him are second in number only to those about the voluble and spectacular Sam Houston. He is remembered popularly for three things: First, his brave death in the Alamo, fighting for Texas independence; second, his supposed connection with a lost Spanish mine on the San Saba river, which came to bear Bowie's name, and which today, after thousands of men over a period close to a hundred years have vainly sought to find it, is yet the object of ardent search; third, the knife which bears his name—and which to many people, symbolizes his character.

All three of these claims to remembrance are wrapped in legend. The traditional tales, some of them truly extraordinary centering around the Lost Bowie Mine, would, if compiled, fill a volume. History is clear as to Bowie's part in the Alamo, but the best stories about him there do not get into documented histories. Nor do the tales of how he succeeded abused slaves, took the part of bullied preachers, and rescued wronged women. But our subject is the Bowie knife.

The known facts about James Bowie's early life are that he was born in Tennessee in 1795, two years later than his distinguished brother, Rezin P. Bowie, and that in 1802 he came with his parents and

their numerous progeny to Louisiana. The name Bowie at that time was already more than a century old in Maryland and had been known for two generations in Virginia and South Carolina, the several branches of the family having shot out from a stout clan of Scottish Highlanders.

The pair that reared James were equal to holding their own in a wilderness where turbulent men were made more turbulent by the confusion of land claims following the Louisiana Purchase. On one occasion Rezin Bowie Sr., father of James, in defending his land against a gang of squatters, killed one of them. He was arrested, charged with manslaughter, and put in jail to await trial. Mrs. Bowie, accompanied by a slave, rode on horseback to the jail, demanded entrance, and entered. In a few minutes she and her husband reappeared, each armed with a brace of pistols. While the jailer retreated they mounted the horses in waiting and rode away.

In time, James Bowie and his brother, Rezin, came to own and operate a great sugar plantation on Bayou Lafourche, called Arcadia. Meantime, John J., a third brother, had moved to Arkansas and established a large plantation.

Jim Bowie was a man of surpassing vigor, of headlong energy and of great ambition to lead. He was six feet tall and all muscle. He roped and rode giant alligators for fun. Generally polite and courteous, in anger he

appeared "like an enraged tiger." He was somehow connected with Dr. Long's filibustering schemes against Mexico, and with one or more of his brothers he seems to have carried on an extensive business in slave smuggling. The Bowies are said to have bought blacks from the pirate Lafitte on Galveston Island at a dollar a pound. On one occasion, says the historian Thrall, Jim Bowie, while driving ninety of his purchases through the swamps of Louisiana, lost the entire band. Thereafter he prepared himself against a similar disaster by wearing "three or four knives," so that he could transfix any negro that tried to run away. Jerking a knife was quicker by far than reloading a horse pistol at the muzzle. "Big Jim," as they called him, showed the "knife men" among Lafitte's crew several things in the art of knife throwing.

And this brings us to our theme—a theme concerning which history must stand abashed before the riot of legend. Who made the first Bowie knife? How did it originate?

According to an unpublished letter, written in 1890 by John S. Moore, grandnephew of James Bowie, and preserved among the historical archives of the University of Texas, the original knife was modeled as a hunting knife by Rezin Bowie Sr., and wrought by his own blacksmith, Jesse Cliffe. Some time later Jim Bowie had a "difficulty" with one Major Morris Wright, in which a bullet from Wright's pistol was checked by a silver dollar in Bowie's vest pocket. While Wright was in the act of shooting, Bowie "pulled down" on him, but his pistol snapped and the two foes parted, expecting to meet another day. When Jim told his father of this the old gentleman got out his prized hunting knife and presented it to his son with these laconic words: "This will never snap."

In the "Sandbar Duel" that followed, the knife fully met all expectations. This duel was in reality a free-for-all fight that took place among 12 men who met on a sandbar in the Mississippi river near Natchez, September 19, 1827. In it two men were killed and three badly wounded. Bowie was down, shot in four places and cut in five, when his mortal enemy, Major Wright, rushed upon him, exclaiming, "Damn you, you have killed me." Bowie raised himself up and stabbed Wright to the heart. At once Bowie's knife became famous and copies of it were widely disseminated.

According to notes kept by another scion of the Bowie family, Dr. J. Moore Soniat du Fosse, of New Orleans, now deceased, it was Rezin P. Bowie, the brother of James, who devised the knife. The occasion for it arose thus:

The Bowie brothers were very fond of riding wild cattle down—a sport popular among planters of Louisiana at the time. There were two ways of dealing with the maverick animals. One was to shoot them from horseback, as sportsmen on the plains shot buffaloes; the other was to ride against them and stab them with a large couteau de chasse. Sometimes the cattle were lassoed and then stabbed. The chase with knife and lasso was wilder and more exciting than the chase with pistol or rifle. Hence the Bowies preferred it.

One day while Rezin P. was thrusting his knife into a ferocious bull the animal lunged in such a way as to draw the blade through the hunter's hand, making a severe wound.

After having his hand dressed, Rezin called the plantation blacksmith, Jesse Cliffe, and told him that he must make a knife that would not slip from a man's grasp. Using a pencil in his left hand, he awkwardly traced on paper a blade some ten inches long and two inches broad at its widest part, the handle to be strong and well protected from the blade by guards. The model having been settled upon, Rezin gave the smith a large file of the best quality of steel and told him to make the knife out of that. With fire and hammer the smith wrought the weapon—just one. It proved to be so serviceable in hunting, and Rezin came to prize it so highly that for a long time he kept it, when he was not wearing it, locked in his desk.

Then one day Jim Bowie told his brother how his life had been jeopardized by the snapping of a pistol while it was pointed at a man firing on him. After hearing the story and learning how the final reckoning between the enemies was yet to be made, Rezin unlocked the desk, took out his prized personal possession and handed it to his brother with these words: "Here, Jim, take Old Bowie. She never misses fire."

Another story has it that in preparation for the "Sandbar Duel" Jim Bowie himself took a 14-inch file to a cutler in New Orleans, known as Pedro. Pedro had learned his trade in Toledo, where the finest swords in all Spain were forged; and all his skill went into the making of a blade which was to be, in Bowie's words, "fit to fight for a man's life with."

When in doubt go to the encyclopedia. This is what the "Encyclopedia Americana" (1928) sets forth: "Colonel James Bowie is said to have had his sword broken down to within about twenty inches of the hilt in a fight with some Mexicans, but he

found that he did such good execution with his broken blade that he equipped all his followers with a similar weapon"—the Bowie knife.

But let us not be too rash in drawing conclusions. Arkansas is yet to be heard from, and Arkansas has better right to speak on the subject than any encyclopedia. The Bowie knife used to be commonly known as the "Arkansas toothpick," and Arkansas is sometimes referred to as "the toothpick state." Arkansians certainly knew their toothpicks. The very spring that Bowie died in the Alamo Arkansas became a state, and fittingly enough history records that the members of the first legislature used, after adjournment in the cool of the evening, to take their knives and pistols and repair to a grove hard by, there to practice throwing and shooting at the trees.

Some members of the legislature were in fine practice. The speaker of the house was John Wilson, sometimes known as "Horse Ears" from the fact that when he was excited, whether by love, humor or anger, his ears worked up and down like those of an aroused horse. One of his political enemies in the house was Major J. J. Anthony. When a bill relating to bounties on wolf scalps came up Anthony arose and, in the course of his remarks, made a cutting allusion to Speaker Wilson.

With ears working and quivering "in a horrific manner," Wilson leaped from his chair, drew a Bowie knife and started toward his antagonist. Anthony was waiting for "Horse Ears" with his own knife drawn. A legislator thrust a chair between them. Each seized a rung in his left hand and went to slashing with his right. Anthony cut one of Wilson's hands severely and in the scuffle lost his knife. Wilson, thereupon, made short work of his enemy. In court Wilson was triumphantly cleared of the charge of murder, and at a meeting of the legislature a few years later drew

his Bowie knife on another member. Those were the days when the Bowie knife governed in Arkansas.

So it is not without reason and just basis for pride that Arkansas insists on having originated the Bowie knife. It has already been said that John J. Bowie established a plantation in that state. A former Arkansas judge, William F. Pope, maintains that Rezin P. Bowie once came to Washington, Ark., and engaged an expert smith named Black to make a hunting knife after a pattern that he, Bowie, had whittled out of the top of a cigar box. "He told the smith he wanted a knife that would disjoint the bones of a bear or deer without gapping or turning the edge of the blade. Black undertook the job and turned out the implement afterward known as the Bowie knife. The hilt was elaborately ornamented with silver designs. Black's charge for the work was \$10, but Bowie was so pleased with it that he gave the maker \$10 more.

The exact proportions of the original Bowie knife probably never will be known, though the blade was undoubtedly about ten inches long. The ideal Bowie knife was forged from the best steel procurable. It was differentiated from other knives by having more curve to the blade near the point, by having a heavier handle—often of horn—and by having handle, blade and guards all so well balanced that the knife could be cast a maximum distance with the most deadly effect.

How many men Bowie killed with the blade that saved his life on the Mississippi sandbar we do not know. Rezin P. Bowie flatly affirmed that the knife never was used more than the once for other than hunting purposes. Maybe Bowie used at other times an improved model, though, as we shall see, he was passionately devoted to "Old Bowie." Estimates of the number of men he stabbed—exclusive of his work in the Alamo—vary from sixteen to nine-

teen. It is significant that Rezin was careful to make a distinction between a "difficulty" and a "duel"; consequently his flat assertion that neither he nor James "ever had a duel with any person whatsoever" is to be taken technically.

The technically trained Judge Pope, already quoted, overruled, we might say, Rezin's definition—or assertion. "Several months ago," he records, "I met a descendant of the Bowies who informed me that his great-uncle James once fought a desperate duel with a Mexican with knives, the combatants, face to face and within mutual striking distance, sitting on a log to which the stout leather breeches each wore were securely nailed."

Bowie was as gallant as he was gory. One time, so another yarn goes, he met in Natchez Under-the-Hill a young man named Lattimore, whom he recognized as the son of a much esteemed friend. Young Lattimore had sold a large amount of cotton and in a faro game was being cheated by "Bloody Sturdivant," a notorious gambler.

"Young man," said Bowie, "you don't know me, but your father does. Here, let me take your hand."

In a short time Bowie exposed the cheat. Then he won back the money Lattimore had lost and gave it to him with the advice to gamble no more. "Bloody Sturdivant," meantime, ignorant of who his opponent was, had become so incensed that he challenged Bowie to a duel, proposing that they lash their left hands together and fight with knives. Bowie accepted; at the first stroke disabled the right arm of his antagonist and then forebore to take his life.

Duels of this character between men lashed together were not exactly everyday affairs, but the fact that they occurred at all bespeaks the spirit of the times—and the popularity of the Bowie knife. In the region of Texas below San Antonio they were called "Helena duels," from the fact that the town of Helena fostered them rather frequently. Sometimes they were known as "Mexican fights."

More drastic, perhaps, and certainly as chilling to the imagination, was another form of duel that Bowie is said to have inaugurated. He was challenged, so the story goes, and had the privilege of arranging the combat. He stipulated that the fight should take place at night in a dark room into which the combatants, stripped to the waist, barefooted—so that sound would not reveal movement—and armed with Bowie knives, were to be locked.

In the dead of the night they were accompanied to the appointed room in a deserted house. They entered. The door was locked. The seconds outside listened for long minutes without hearing a sound. Then they heard a scuffle, accompanied by a click of steel, a moan and a voice crying, "Come in." By the light of a lantern Bowie was seen standing in a pool of blood, the other man dead.

Bowie must have laid awake nights thinking up novel ways in which to exercise his knife. It is humiliating to record that in all likelihood he did not think up what might be denominated "the grave duel"—the most exquisite form that hand-to-hand combat with knives could assume.

While the noted Clay Allison, "of the Washita," one of the swiftest, boldest, most bizarre and humorous gunfighters of the southwest, was in Texas along in the early '70s he became embroiled, so old-timers tell, with a neighboring ranchman. The two men agreed to fight it out, and the coolness and originality that Clay Allison displayed in planning the details of the fight would have delighted Jim Bowie.

"It was agreed," Maurice O. Fulton relates the story, "that a grave should be prepared of the usual length and width, but to the exceptional depth of seven or eight feet. The two men were to strip themselves to the waist and then seat themselves inside the grave at the two ends, each grasping in his right hand a Bowie knife. At a given signal they were to rise and start fighting. This they were to keep up until one or the other was dead. A final stipulation required the survivor then and there to cover the dead one with the earth removed in digging the grave."

Clay Allison, of the Washita, threw in the dirt.

Bowie still had his knife at the Alamo—at least a Bowie knife. Dallas T. Herndon, Arkansas historian, says that he died in the Alamo "with the knife made by James Black clasped in his hand." Others have said that around Bowie's cot—for he was ill—was a heap of Mexicans whose ribs had been tickled by the knife.

Whether they be literally true or largely the product of imagination—and many of them must be fabrications—the tales that have come down regarding the origin of the Bowie knife and of its use by Bowie and other frontiersmen reflect, in a phrase from Henry Adams, "what society liked to see enacted on its theater of life." Indeed, they reflect not only what society "liked to see enacted" but what was enacted. As truly as documented history they reveal a time and a people.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)



With Fire and Hammer the Smith Wrought the Weapon

UNPUBLISHED POEMS OF FRANK L. STANTON

(Copyright, 1931, by Frank L. Stanton Jr.)

The Constitution today publishes the fifth group in a series of hitherto unpublished poems by Frank L. Stanton, beloved poet laureate of Georgia, written for Uncle Remus Magazine shortly before that periodical suspended publication, and which were recently unearthed from their resting place of many years.

In De Sweet, Sweet Country.

In de sweet, sweet country
Whar de Kingdom chillun stay
I one time see de angels
A-makin' holiday,
An' one, he love de angels
An' went home wid 'im ter play.
His mammy call an' call 'im
W'en de playtime-day wuz done
An' de hills wuz lookin' lonesome—
Sayin' goodbye ter de sun:
"Come home—de dark is fallin':
Come home, my li'l' one!"

The World's First Circus.

"De fust an' biggest circus," said
Brother Dickey, to his Sunday school
class, "wiz when ol' Noah tuck all
de animiles inter de Ark. Hit wuz
what dey calls 'a continuous per-
formance', wid no gwine out fer re-
freshments 'twixt de acts, kaze de
walkin' wuz too wet."

"What did de animiles eat whilst
dey wuz in de Ark?" the inquisi-
tive pup! asked.

"I don't think dey got hongry,"
Brother Dickey replied, "an' yit, I
don't see how dey could help gittin'
hongry; an' ef dey did, hit's my opin-
ion dat dey eat each other."

"But, ef dey done dat, Br'er
Dickey, how come dar wuz any of
'um lef'?"

"Dat ain't fer me ter explain,
chilluns. Hit's one er de mysteries
er Providence what don't stan' fer
too close inquires. Some er 'um
des had ter be lef'. I reckon 'fo' de
las' ones wuz eat up ol' Noah reach-
ed dry lan', an' de Beef Trust nalled
um—all 'cept de ones w'ich wuz
'specially reserved fer Mr. Roose-
velt!"

The Queen's Fool.

Not only will I be her fool
When April skies shine clear
But for those eyes—
Love's varying skies—
Her glad fool all the year!
And let the world the fool condemn,
So that he knows the light of them!

Most fortunate of fools, to hear
Her voice—her hand to touch!
Can Wisdom know,
That prateth so,
The thrill that means so much?
Let old world-wisdom plume his
wings:
Better a queen's fool than a king's!

The Veteran.

I'm agin' fast, they tell me, an' the time is short with me,
Yit, when the band plays "Dixie" I'm spry as spry can be!
Old regiments are marchin'—the old time fields I see,
An' its hooray fer the band that's playin' "Dixie!"

There's been some talk, they tell me, 'bout the switchin' of it
'round—

To change the words that echo with a jubilation sound;
But the ol' words suit me better: They're a-kiverin' the ground!
So, hooray fer the band that's playin' "Dixie!"

I can march by it, an' dance by it an' send the words so high
They leave the shiny-hilltop an' go ringin' to the sky!
Oh, it's still the tune can please me while I live, an' when I die
I think I'd smile to hear the band play "Dixie!"

Her Just Suspicions.

"Sence Prohibition broke out in
Georgy State," said the Old Lady,
"I'd be suspicious after the ol' man
ef should come home with a big seal
ring on his finger, for I'd think it
had some connection with drammin',
an' that that wuz a secret pipe-line
runnin' from it to some pocket whar
he had a flask hid, an' that you jest
pressed the button an' the flask done
the rest! Gee, I'm suspicious, an'
the Goodness and the Gracious
knows I've got a right to be, for in
dry territory Satan has all sorts o'
schemes an' de-vices with which to
kiver his tracks. I thought it wuz
bad enough when the ol' man wuz
carryin' a book aroun' marked 'New
Testament' an' lo an' behol', it wuz
as holler on the inside as the ol'
man's head is, with jest room enough
fer a flat pint flask! An' what wuz
the worst of it, the pint flask wuz
thar, an' hit plumb full! Did ever
you hear tell o' the likes before? I
never did! But now I'm a-comin'
to what wuz wuss'n that: Deacon
Jones spent the night with us las'
Tuesday wuz a week, an' after the
supper wuz took away an' we wuz
a-settin' roun' the table—the ol' man
smokin' an' me knittin'—the deacon
'lowed that he had a ragin' head-
ache. Now, it so happened that once,
when the ol' man come home full,
an' I had the favorable opportunity
to sarch his pockets, I found a purty
big box with a label on it, sayin' thar
wuz 'Headach' Pills' inside. Well, I
put it in the medicine chist an' fer-
got all about it till then, when I gets
it out, an' tells the deacon 'bout it.

I'll jest try one o' them pills', he
says 'mebbe it'll ease the pain'. As
the deacon took the box in his han' I
noticed that the ol' man looked
mighty intelligent an' said that as
he likewise had the misery in his
head, he'd jest try the remedy his-
se'f. An' now I'm a-comin' to the
story: Both him an' the deacon took
one apiece; then the deacon said
that the one he took only eased one
side o' his head, an' he reckoned he'd
take another. 'Same here,' says the
ol' man; and down went two more
pills. 'They're mighty big ones,' says
the deacon, 'an' they bust in yer
mouth an' slide down yer throat like
they wuz greased!' 'They do,' says
the ol' man—swallerin' two more—
'That's the beauty of 'em'. Well, in
less time than it takes to tell, the
deacon riz up an' hit the table with
his fist, sayin' that he wuz a better
man than the preacher; the ol' man
knocked the lamp over an' said he
wuz a better man than the deacon,
an' to my everlastin' horror, both of
'em started for the front yard to
settle the difference of opinion! You
see it now, don't you? Them 'pills',
so to speak, in that box wuz nothin'
more n'er less than what you might
call con-centrated lickin' in dis-
guise! To prove it to my own satis-
faction, I took on of 'em myself, an'
in less'n two minutes I had holt o'
the broomstick beatin' both the
deacon an' my ol' man! Atter that
experience I sot down with my hands
crossed in my lap, wonderin' what
on airth wuz a-comin' to the coun-
try through the machinations of
Satan, an' the work of evil Sperrits,
by the pint or pill."

The Fire-Bröther.

Never hear de fire-bell ring "Fire!"
in de night,
But I thinks de day er Jedgmint is
in sight—is in sight!
De fire light de clouds,
An' I rise an' holler loud,
An' try ter keep my standin'
Wid de halleluia crowd!

I trembles lak' a yearth-quake—I
projick lef' an' right,
I falls down w'en de fire-bell ring
"Fire!" in de night;
De blaze de black cloud paints,
De bell make sich complaints,
I 'fraid I'll lose my standin'
Wid de halleluia saints!

Listen, you sinner, an' don't you take
ter flight;
Listen w'en de fire-bell ring "Fire!"
in de night;
But w'en you shake an' shiver,
Ax de good Lord ter deliver'
An' watch out dat de fire-flame
Don't hunt you fum yo' kiver!

Mister Gentleman—'Possum.

Mister 'Possum is a gentleman
By all de cloze he wear,
He eat de bes' dat gwine—
Take his dram o' simmon beer.

O Mister 'Possum,
W'en you comes ter town
De latchstring's on de outside
An' I'll shake de simmons down!

Mister 'Possum is a gentleman—
Dat' w'y I lak' 'im so,
But he never come ter see me,
Though de number's on my do'.

O Mister 'Possum
W'en you comes ter town,
I'll heat de oven fer you
An' I'll shake de 'simmons down!

A Dixie Jingle.

'Possum climbin' higher
W'en he smell de fryin' pan;
Col' Win' a-peltin'
Of de snow on ever' han'.

Li'l' chilluns hongry
An' hollerin' fer mo';
Don't you min' dat knockin',—
Dar's trouble at de do'!

Wish dat Mister Good Times
Would come 'long tonight
An' fill de flour-barrel
An' de lamp what lack de light!

The Furnace



By ELSIE BROWN

The Story of John Telford And His Wife, Homesteaders, and of What Happens When Forest Fires, the Terror of Settlers, Swoop Down from the Skies.

JOHN TELFORD flung out of the house and slammed the door. He was still too much of a gentleman to swear at his wife, but some situations make violence of a sort imperative and, having reached one more stage of desperation, and having refrained with almost superhuman self-control from flinging the milk pail at the woman in the kitchen, he relieved just the merest fraction of his soul's tension on the innocent door, and smiled with grim satisfaction at the echoing sound from within. He could guess that this time it was Aunt Myra's pink glass water pitcher. The quickly following squeal of pain brought a sharp frown between his eyes, but he checked his instinct to turn back. Of course Nell would let the kid cut himself, but he wouldn't bleed to death and it was her fault. She could stand the howls!

The quick steps of anger that had carried the man out of the door had slowed down to the weary drag that seemed the inevitable concomitant of milking time, but a plaintive "moo-oo" from the bottom of the hill focused his attention and stirred reluctant feet on their first round for the day. The latch to the board door of the thatched shed that served as a barn had caught and the whole fastening, screws and all, pulled loose at John's impatient jerk. Just one more damn thing to make a perfect day! But Bessy's eyes were liquid brown devotion and from the further stall came an eager whinny; two patient beings left in the world who wouldn't snap his head off if he happened to be a minute late, or to forget to change his boots.

Just as he got Bessy tied to the fence post and settled himself with a thin stream of white foaming into the pail, the sun sent its first direct rays over the tops of the distant pines on the hill beyond the pasture. There wasn't much heat in these first beaming flashes and, coming through the smoke-filled haze of late August, they lent a mystic unfamiliarity of color to everything; a kind of hint of fairyland, as the man's halting memory recalled visions of dreams gone by. That lovely thing nodding through the fence; cerise, and brilliant green leaves? It was quite a minute before his squinting eyes identified the common thistle he had fought so assiduously and futilely all summer.

And the drying grass and dust-covered leaves about him had an enchantment of color unequalled by reality. Only that this was reality. John hesitated an anxious moment as he eyed the sun. Its huge red roundness rose slowly into the haze that hovered and shimmered where should have been clear blue.

As the man rose to his feet and slowly released the cow for her daily forage, he noted with absent-minded amusement how her agile tongue slipped up toward her nostrils, so reminiscent of the act that had brought about Billy's last spanking. With a resentful glance toward the dim light still showing from the house in competition with the brightening daylight, he stepped to the well house and set the pail of milk within its cool shadows. Nell could get it there for herself when she wanted it. He wouldn't put his head in the lion's mouth again yet awhile! Old Fanny had to have her meager measure of oats and freedom for the day. And then that damned, everlasting field!

He thrust his hand through his hair until it stood up bristling and wild, and then looked at his fingers, gnarled and scarred with the eternally endless struggle against stumps and stones. Some life, with this deadly drudgery outside and the squalling babies and nagging inside! Only 20 acres of decent field and not enough pasture for one cow even yet, to show for all the vitality and manhood he had lost in the unequal fight.

The government ought to pay men by the month for clearing out these so-called homesteads. Homestead—he laughed grimly as his bitter eyes took in ragged fields, broken fences, slumping barn and bleak, tar paper roofed house. Instead—of—a—home, that was what those beguiling offers to settlers really amounted to. He picked up the grub ax where he had dropped it slackly the night before and struck viciously at the



An agonized ache in his shoulders made him fear lest he drop the children, and his feet, blistering through the scorched bottoms of his boots, were agony. He dared not look to see how Nell was making it after him.

outstanding brace root of the stump that had foiled him at sunset.

As he threw himself dully into the unequal struggle, the thought persisted that sooner or later he had to return to that greater hell of a house just to get a nauseating but necessary plateful of boiled potatoes and salt pork. And the pang that smoldered beneath all his conscious thought deepened the aching weariness of muscle and soul that no night offered rest enough to mitigate. For it was hell for Nell and the kids, too.

The slamming bang that released John Telford from the kitchen didn't result in peace within. Mary had cowered behind her father's coat where it hung in the corner; it had become her refuge whenever her gentle girl spirit sensed friction between the two big forces that made her life.

But Billy was 5 and had braved many a storm. With eager, frightened eyes Mary watched his dash toward the lovely pieces of broken pink glass which she knew he would share with her. Then came his scream of pain and horrid red drops splattering the floor. In sudden agonized courage the sister left her shelter and ran to help; but mother was first.

Nell Telford had been standing rigid by the table full of disorderly breakfast leavings ever since the last biting word had seared her lips. It was always that way. The morning alarm would bring her out of bed, with arms and legs and head still throbbing from the day before, and the hours to come looming ahead with endless potatoes and dishes, and dirty clothes to wash out, and the children always underfoot and wet, or hurt, or quarreling. Sometimes it seemed that if she could have but had the plain work, without the continual fretting presence of the children, she could have made the grade, and she envied John his lonely hours in the woods and fields.

That was what made her flare out at him so often. He wouldn't seem to see that she had the hardest of it all and try to make things easier. He just made of himself another mouth to feed and a clumsy, untidy presence in an already overcrowded, untidy house. He didn't have to track in mud from the marsh field and manure from the barnyard just for her to sweep up! Most men would think enough of their women folk

to change their boots outside and save what they could.

Cold resentment woke with her in the morning and went to bed with her at night, and snapped out every word flung at the man whose touch had once so thrilled her blood. Nature sure was a grand little old fooler.

Billy's anguished cry startled Nell into the imperious present. With the certainty of practice, she assured herself that the cut, though deep, was not serious, bound it deftly with a bit of ragged linen handkerchief, and held the little form close for one comforting moment. A baby arm crept up around her neck furtively and she tightened her grasp in response. Then more of the present swept upon her as her eyes caught the mess on the floor and the litter of the table. Dropping the boy, she seized a broom and swept up the offending bits of glass to the accompaniment of the usual scolding.

"What did you touch it for, anyway? Haven't I told you to leave things alone and let me clean up? Go in now, and see if baby is awake. Mary, warm that bottle of milk and give him his breakfast." And so the day was begun.

As the hours dragged slowly on toward noon, it came to Nell that John had not brought the milk to the house. Some of the dirt had vanished before her drudging efforts; the dishes were at last washed and were dried as well as baby hands could manage; she had bread in the oven, the potatoes peeled, and the salt pork sliced and waiting in the batter to fry. There was still the day's bit of washing to start; washing every second day when one could afford only two pairs of coveralls for each child, or gingham house aprons for herself. And those nasty blue overalls that John had used cleaning out the barn the day before. How she loathed even the touch of them!

Almost too tired to be angered by the thoughtlessness that necessitated that extra trip to the wellhouse, Nell started slowly out the door after the milk. Then she caught her breath. The world was changed into weird, unusual beauty and for a moment her body was forgotten in a sudden lifting of her soul. What a picture that would make! Her fingers itched and she half turned back as though she still had the materials and the ability to use. But

though realization halted her steps, her eyes yet glowed.

But a cry from the baby in the house brought back all the crushing pressure of actuality. Calling back, "Look after Jacky, Mary. Don't let him swallow that clothespin," Nell hastened her steps after the milk.

When that was strained and set out in the pans for the cream to rise, she still had the water to draw for the washing and it took five pails to fill the boiler! The pails slopped water on her ankles, her feet ached at every step, and her shoulders dragged under the weight. It seemed almost beyond her strength to lift the full pail high enough to pour into the wash boiler on the stove, and the spilled drops, sizzling on the hot grids, fairly scorched her into anger.

No woman ought to have to pump and carry and lift like this when she was expecting a new baby, and had all she could do to keep up, at best! What did John think a woman was, anyway; just something to endure, and endure, and endure until at last something snapped, and then he could get a new wife? And still—Nell paused a moment as she rubbed the offending overalls on the sudsed scrubbing board, and her eyes searched out through the haze, down toward the new clearing where a slump-shouldered figure heavily swung, and swung, and swung that heavy grub ax, and the answering thumps came echoing back to her from the dense surrounding trees. Her memory caught back the picture of slim and vibrant youth that had won her heart, and deep under her dull resentment at what life had done to her, she felt the ache at what it had done to him as well.

Throughout the early morning hours the air had been as still as though the very earth were holding its breath. When John Telford hesitated in a moment's respite from his back-breaking labor, something of threat in the stillness caught him by the throat and he scanned the heavens above the tree tops in keen anxiety. But nothing was visible save a deepening of the haze and nothing to be heard but the gentle sigh of a slow-rising wind in the tops of the pines.

The pungency of distant burning forest had been in the air for days, sometimes almost smothering when the wind was in the north, but coming and going with the va-

Continued on Page Twenty-one



After the Explosion the Plant Is Set on Fire. Not a Native Is Seen Anywhere.

Drawn by Harry Fisk

A Ghost That Makes Booze

Officially Buffalo City, a Lumber Camp in the Carolina Swamps, Died Years Ago. But Today It Has Risen From the Grave to Haunt the Federal Drys—a Ghost That Keeps Its Stills Hidden in a Thick, Tangled Jungle and Refuses To Be Laid by Any Amount of Raiding

By Ben Dixon MacNeill

PERIODICALLY a large investment corporation and the department of justice perplexedly scratch their corporate and official heads and wonder what they are going to do about a ghost. The one would be content if it could find somebody who would buy the ghost, and the other will, in accordance with custom, be sending another formidable expedition against it any week now, intent upon so crippling it that it will no longer flit troublesomely in the offing of the enforcement department's serene contemplation of its duty.

The ghost makes liquor. Makes liquor with a prodigality and completeness that is without parallel anywhere else in this country, and liquor of an exceedingly high and desirable quality. Nowhere is the annual per capita output of liquor, lawful or otherwise, so phenomenally high. But, because it is a phantom and is helpfully abetted by geography, nobody officially concerned about its behavior has been able to do much about it. The pursuit of ghosts is a baffling matter, even to experts in such things.

Technically the ghost is not listed in the records of the investment corporation that owns it or the department of justice that would like to do something about it. They call it Buffalo City. It is a ghost because a great lumbering corporation whose bonds were bought by the investment company died there. And in its place has grown up what is perhaps the most extensive distillery in the United States. And so far it has been secure from effective external measures.

Ghosts and ghostly enterprises lend themselves poorly to statistical examination, but agents of the department of justice who have begun to turn gray above the temples puzzling over Buffalo City declare that annually, from this swamp-hidden village of 250 persons in the northeastern corner of North Carolina, 1,500,000 quarts of liquor find their way to markets in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Norfolk. Most of it is retailed in bottles that bear imported labels. No protest is made about quality. The ghost makes good liquor.

With an earnestness deserving of more praise than is customarily accorded prohibition agents they have undertaken to do something effective about Buffalo City. Time and again it has been raided, time and again a dozen big distilleries have been turned to the water's edge and thousands of gallons of distilled liquors and hundreds of thousands of gallons of "mash" have been poured out into the dark creeks that thread the jungle. But before the invaders have disappeared below the horizon the ghost has emerged from its hiding and gone back to work.

Lately another punitive expedition was sent against the ghost's illegal industry—an expedition numbering 50 men, armed and equipped for invasion and siege. They succeeded in finding 11 huge stills. They burned the plants and wrecked with dynamite such machinery as could not be destroyed by fire. They discovered and destroyed more than 250 five-gallon glass containers full of raw liquor. They took no prisoners.

Satisfied that a notable victory had been achieved, the prohibition forces withdrew to their larger boats and returned to their bases. The ghost would be sterile for a time at least, they felt.

Inconvenienced it may have been by the raid, but Buffalo City blandly fell back upon its reserves, relit the fires under the boilers that were left and continued to manufacture and ship the usual quantities of the usual qualities of rye liquor for the more discriminating demand and sugar-and-meat liquor for such of the trade as is satisfied with lesser qualities. The phantom of the swamp may resent raids, but it is not diverted by them.

There has never been any serious suggestion of corruption in the dealings of prohibition agents with the Buffalo City problem. Collusion between agents and distributors far from Buffalo City is possible and may exist, but between enforcement officers and these manufacturers there is no possibility for collusion; the ghost doesn't need it. Besides, the agent has never been able to find him to connive with.

Innumerable times heavily laden trucks have been seized en route to remote markets with cargoes taken from a small, swift boat in some hidden estuary of the broad sounds that encircle this ghostly town. Officers know that it is Buffalo City liquor. They know that it was loaded somewhere in the jungle in which Buffalo City stands hidden on its lonely creek. They know, too, that for every truck they capture a dozen or a score have slipped through their fingers.

Like all proper ghosts, Buffalo City somehow belongs to another world—aloof, remote, inaccessible and not very much concerned about the periodical shoutings of those who would do something about it. At no time since the town's renaissance has it caused an uprising of public sentiment. No sermons have been preached against it; no letters have been written to members of congress by outraged neighbors—Buffalo City, happily for itself, has no neighbors. For the most part its product is consumed many miles away. Being a remote ghost, it bothers only the officials who are concerned with enforcing the regulations against making liquor.

And like all authentic ghosts, its dealings with corporeal matters are entirely anonymous. Capital and raw materials for the manufacturer of liquor are brought in from beyond the wide waters of the sounds, and those who furnish these things perhaps do not know the surname of any man with whom they deal. From outside, too, the liquor is collected and conveyed to remote markets. The ghost simply converts raw material into finished product.

With the help of physical geography and its own ghostliness, Buffalo City makes liquor. The ghost has another powerful ally—civil geography—which has happily placed within easy reach dense and thirsty centers of population.

But of the two, physical geography is the more potent factor in the fabulous success of Buffalo City. Situated upon one of an uncounted number of creeks that thread through a dense jungle of cedar, juniper

and cypress, it is hidden almost completely from sight in the approximate center of a territory as large as Rhode Island. Should obstruction impede them along one creek they can travel by another, and the chances are that the impediment will become hopelessly lost if pursuit is undertaken. It would require the entire department of justice navy to blockade the place.

Buffalo City, or East Lake, liquor is widely celebrated for a suggestion of excellent gin in its aroma and taste. The gin taste comes from the soft, densely colored fresh water of the creeks that thread the illimitable juniper swamps. It is perfect water for use in the fermentation process preliminary to distillation.

As for the civil geography, Buffalo City is in Dare County, N. C. Dare county has had a ringside seat at what would seem to be more than its quota of history in the making. It was on Roanoke Island, in Dare, that Sir Walter Raleigh's first English colony in America settled and the first child born of white parents in North America saw the light of day. The county contains also Cape Hatteras, graveyard of Atlantic shipping, with more than 1,100 ships marked off maritime records when they foundered upon its shoals. Near by the Wrights, at Kitty Hawk, solved the riddle of flight, and here Edison and Marconi put wireless through its first successful tests.

Even here the claims of Dare county to special notice seem not quite satisfied. It is probably the only county in the United States in which there is not a resident lawyer; the only county where there has not been a criminal action in its courts in the memory of anybody; the only county without representation in any prison. It is at once the most law-abiding county in the state and the county that contains the most serenely unlawful community anywhere. For Dare county contains Buffalo City.

Contains it, but Buffalo City is not, in any real sense, a part of the county. Geographically the county is peculiar. It begins at the Inlet of Hatteras and extends northward 77 miles in a narrow strip of sandbar and mountainous, mobile sand dunes to Kitty Hawk. Just within the banks is Roanoke Island.

Westward from this high, drained island is Core Sound; eastward and southward is Pamlico Sound and northward is Albemarle Sound, extending 60 miles inland to the confluence of the Roanoke and Chowan rivers. West of Core Sound and south of the Albemarle is the Rhode Island-sized jungle, cut off from the higher mainland to the west by the wide, juniper-darkened, labyrinthine Alligator river. Up a nameless creek from this river is Buffalo City.

Methodical search of the "Postal Guide" might shed dim corroborative light upon the actual existence of Buffalo City—but it will not be found listed in the records of the census. Corporately and formally it has no existence anywhere; and, technically considered, it isn't the city that its name suggests. Nowhere is there a town with less claim to distinction—or more. But Buffalo City makes no claims for itself; it makes liquor.

Nobody has ever numbered the inhabitants of Buffalo City accurately; it is as much a puzzle to the Bureau of the Census as it is to the investment company that owns it and the department of justice that would like to do something about it. It is the guess of all three that there must be about 250 persons nominally living in Buffalo City. It is improbable that there are more. Nobody, not even the inhabitants themselves, has ever accurately counted the number of distilleries the town operates.

Nothing was further from the plans of the founders of Buffalo City than that it should one day become the center of a colossal unlawful industry. Their ambitions were entirely praiseworthy. They thought that something profitable could be done with the vast jungle of cypress and cedar and juniper within easy skidding of streams, down which it could be rafted to mills.

Logging operations were instituted. Buffalo City was built to house administrative offices and the workmen and their families. Good jobs and excellent wages lured many a family from its fishing, many a family from its small farm across Alligator river in Tyrell county. A small logging railroad was laid along the island upon which Buffalo City stands. The corporation had excellent prospects of fortune. The region boomed.

Indeed, so excellent were the prospects

of profits that the owners bethought them of expansion. They needed more capital, and approached the investment company confidently with their bonds and the company, after a careful look at the prospectus and at the jungle, bought them.

With the proceeds of the bonds the business expanded. What eventually happened is not a part of the present annals of Buffalo City. The company was as efficient as any—but it is not the first time a jungle has laughed at the planning and the sweating of men. And with the ending of the World War they gave it up—and the investment company was left with a jungle on its hands. The timber is still there—as much of it as there ever was. Jungles quickly hide the scarring of men's hands.

Buffalo City was abandoned. Many of the workmen went back to their farms or to their fishing, but many of them tarried, hoping that something might happen. It was easy to stay, easier than moving. People outside, even across Core Sound on the island, forgot them. Forgot, too, rusting machinery abandoned in the jungle. The jungle reached after the donkey engines that were there for skidding timbers, and rust laid hold upon them.

What the remaining families subsisted upon is a matter of some conjecture. There were fish in the streams, and by strenuous labor the jungle could be fought back while vegetables struggled toward maturity. The swamp abounded in wild animals—deer, bear, wildcat and all sort of smaller things.

Upon the heels of abandonment followed the period of 1919-22, before the republic adapted itself to The Amendment, when it had not yet set up new sources of supply. The men of Buffalo City rigged up stills of liquor at home. Outsiders heard about it, the demand became great, and large plants were put together.

The first large distillery was a homemade affair, and it may be that it is unique in the annals of converting fermented matter into spirituous matter. It also was primitively simple. A small boiler, formerly dedicated to the generating of power for snaking logs out of the jungle, was rigged up. Copper pipes leading from the boiler through a sealed barrel containing "beer" heated the raw ingredient to near the boiling point. The spirit content of the liquid escaped through other copper lines fitted into the top of the barrel and was distilled into suitable receptacles. The barrel was of juniper or cypress.

Vats were built, also of juniper or cypress, and in these the meal or corn was set, wet with juniper flavored waters from the creek. Fuel for the boilers was as convenient as the water for the fermentation vats. The only ingredient necessary was cornmeal, and that could be had in Elizabeth City. The experiments broadened in scope. Some rye was brought down and tried out.

Buffalo City's second fortune was made. It was good liquor. Experts in beverages pronounced it as good as any to be had

and for superior to dubious imported stuff.

For the most part details have been left to outsiders. That is, a man who wants liquor arranges to secure raw materials and deliver them into the hands of somebody in Buffalo City who is without capital or outside contacts to serve him. Buffalo City is merely a manufacturer, with nothing to do with transportation or distribution.

Jobbers handle the output and determine production. An intricate network of distribution operates as far north as New York, where the original containers are emptied into handsomely labeled and stamped quart bottles.

Twenty to thirty miles across the sound by a boat that is not owned in Buffalo City a 1,000-gallon cargo will find a truck waiting for it, with perhaps a few crates of vegetables to put over it by way of camouflage. It is a great truck-growing section. The boats are powerful, swift, shallow drafted, and piloted by persons who know every shifting shoal of sand in 1,000 square miles of inland water.

Dare county lets Buffalo City alone. Buffalo City has successfully ignored the entire department of justice, so why should a small county, busy with other things, bother with it? Their paths rarely cross.

But periodically the department of justice feels that something ought to be done. And so an expedition is formed. From inland parishes, where small stills abound, the operatives are assembled at some convenient port. Two or three boats from the outside rum patrol are requisitioned as transports; picket boats, supposedly fast and maneuverable, are brought together. And usually Captain John Allen Midgett—

keeper of the life-saving station at Chicomico, possessor of the congressional medal and letters and a cup from George V—as pilot, the expedition sails with great secrecy. Usually it happens that the expedition will have as guide some "hostage" taken as he emerged from the wilderness.

Approach to the mouth of Alligator river is made in the dead of night. The channel is tortuous, and by the time the fleet is three miles away the channel light marking the entrance will flicker out—and there the expedition is. "Get me a picket boat," Captain Midgett will say.

Captain Midgett finds the light by an instinct that is inherent in men born of and for the sea. He stands by with a pocket flash until the fleet gets the range and then proceeds to explore and relight the river further up. Daylight finds the expedition anchored well up the river and beginning to disperse in small boats up creeks that bear off to the left.

After a little while a boat halts; the leader of the group has sighted a still. He could scarcely have missed it, for it stands openly in the brush a few feet back from the creek. It is housed over, with a smoke stack projecting through its boarded roof. Hard by are the vats. Missing only are the coiled copper pipes. The operatives whoop gleefully as they debark. They attack the plant with axes; a charge of dynamite is brought for the boiler.

After the explosion the plant is set on fire, with brisk help from the spirited burning of discovered liquor. Nobody is seen about anywhere. The expedition gets under way again.

The creek forks confusingly, and after discussion it is decided to follow the south branch. Something may be found there. The south branch leads nowhere, in the mile of its turnings, but into a green wall of jungle. It is a way the creeks have. The boat turns back.

Finding the way back isn't easy, but the parties finally stumble into one another. They follow a widening creek, hopefully scanning the swamp for the sign of a plant. They find another and destroy it.

Finally one group stumbles upon Buffalo City. It puzzles them. It doesn't look like the capital of the most extensive distillery in America. It looks like a lumber camp that has been left out in the weather 15 years. The villagers are gathered apart in silent groups, ostentatiously not concerned and about their own business. They fit naturally into the ground of the weather-beaten camp.

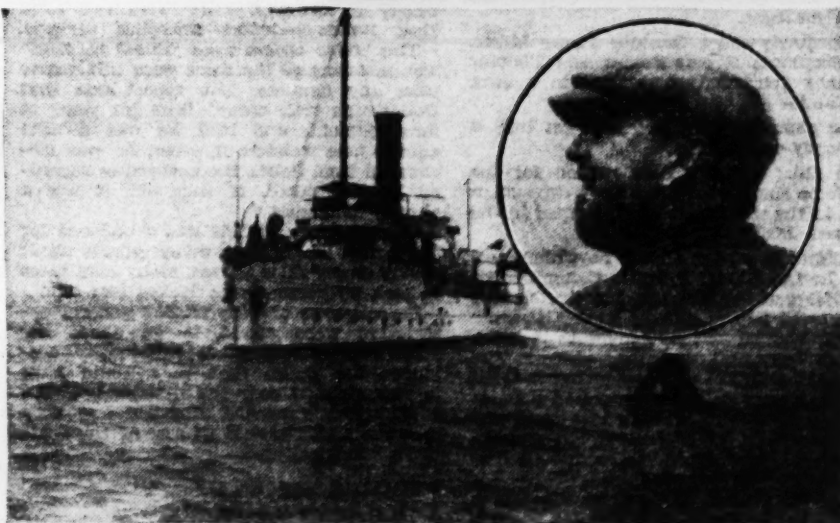
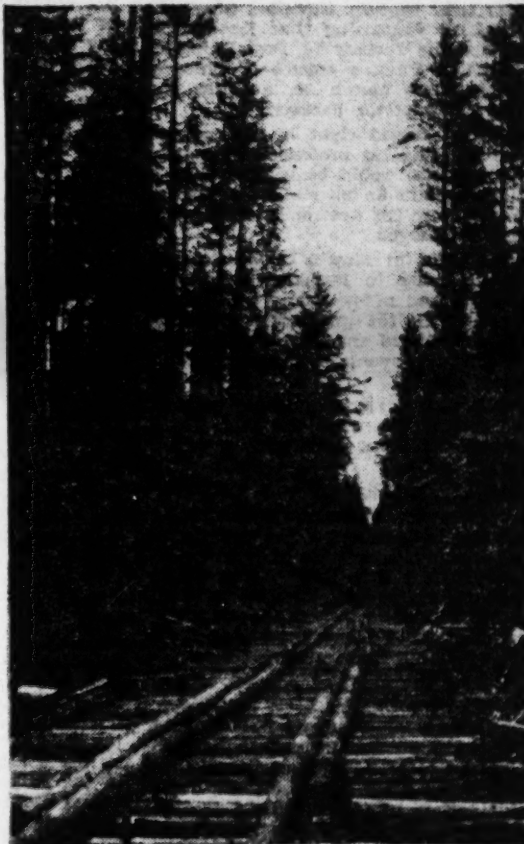
"But, Captain John," says an operative to the veteran life guardsman, "what do they do with their money?"

"Spend it like any other wage earner," says Captain Midgett briefly. "They make wages and they spend their wages for something to eat and something to cover their backs. If there's any money in this business it's made and spent outside of here."

The natives are an abandoned looking lot. They are not sullen, not merely apathetic; they are supremely indifferent. Something will happen, as it has always happened; somebody who wants liquor made will bring in the stuff to make it of—and with—if all the plants are destroyed.

Spent with excitement and weariness, members of the expedition walk up and down the forlorn street, looking at the forlorn natives. There is nothing more to be done. The entire population might be seized, but there is no evidence upon which to hold them. No one has been seen near a still. They may as well return to their fleet in the river. And, anyway, 11 stills have been destroyed. They re-enter their boats and drop downstream in the deepening shadows. . . .

A purring issues suddenly from the mouth of a creek and fades. Searchlights play over the dark waters, come to rest upon what seems a fleeting amber wave. Orders are barked and a shell clicks into a breach. But there is nothing to shoot at. The purring has vanished. The wash of amber foam is scattered. The black hull of the craft is one with black water and the black night. Business is being resumed—as usual.



The Cutter Pamlico During a Recent Expedition of Raiders to Buffalo City. In Circle—the "Hostage". Above—The Swamp During Lumbering Operations 15 Years Ago

What Has Happened to Justice?

How Chicago's Baby-Faced Killer Was Sentenced to Die and Beat The Chair With Life Term

BY PETER LEVINS



WE WILLIE DOODY, the baby-faced killer of Chicago, is the newest member of the I. E. C. A.—the Illinois Electric Chair Association. He has fulfilled all the requirements of membership, having done more than his share of killings, having once been sentenced to death, and having in the end been accorded a life term at state expense. He is now making license plates and other useful knick-knacks at the Joliet Chapter house.

Today's article will describe how Wee Willie became eligible. The reader will note that, by all the rules of right and reason, Doody should have been electrocuted for his crimes. He was a robber for more than ten years, the type that seldom hesitates to use a gun, and in several instances his gun spelled death. Justice had everything in its favor and yet, as in so many other cases, Justice could not exact the proper penalty. Doody's triumph proves anew that capital punishment is practically unattainable in Cook county.

The diminutive desperado—5 feet 33-4 inches in height—was 28 when he entered Joliet on June 27 last. He was a product of the Chicago underworld who became a thief at the age of 17 and never became anything else. In those 11 years he committed more than 100 crimes, including some murders.

He was already quite a lad with the gun by the time the police first became acquainted with him—April 29, 1921. On that day he was arrested in a stolen automobile parked in the crowded Loop section.

Despite his small size and childish pan, he put up a terrific fight and was subdued by Sergeant Pat Alcock (brother of Chicago's present police commissioner) only after Alcock had been badly beaten. The officer had not dared use his gun on account of the crowds.

The young prisoner behaved as all young criminals of his size and mentality behave when they are captured. He was an earlier Red Moran, an earlier Two-Gun Crowley. Like them, he bragged at length.

BOASTED OF SCORES OF HOLDUP JOBS.

He boasted to Chief of Detective Hughes that he pulled scores of jobs in recent weeks, asserting largely that he was the leader of a very active holdup mob. He recited tales of robberies on the highways, of oil filling station holdups, chain store jobs, and even a bank robbery.

And as it turned out, he was telling the truth.

He said he stole the car the gang used in the Summit State bank robbery (April 12, 1921) from the West Park commissioners. There were three employees and four customers in the bank when Doody and his three pals stuck them up and made off with \$10,000. In the ensuing chase Police-man Thomas Fallon was shot and seriously wounded. Doody admitted shooting Fallon.

"A bunch of cops were hot on our trail coming back to Chi," he told Hughes. "They were within shooting distance and it looked as though they would get us. The road we were on crossed the Belt Line railroad tracks and as we came near it at 70 miles an hour a big passenger train blew its whistle. I was driving and I took a chance. We cleared the engine by a few feet and the cops were left behind."

The pint-size prisoner went on trial the following July. The jury couldn't believe that a lad with such an innocent appearing face could be as guilty as the prosecution said he was and so, while he was convicted, all he got was one year to life. Circumstances were to show that the sentence was inadequate, for Doody was to kill several persons before many more years.

He went first to Pontiac reformatory and when he reached his 21st birthday he was transferred to Joliet. The state paroled him December 10, 1927. He had been a good prisoner, according to the prison authorities.

But the prison term certainly did him no good.

When next the world at large was to hear from Wee Willie there was a shooting reported to the police at the Hawthorne Arms hotel, on the north side of Chicago. Postal Inspector Jackson received a bullet through the abdomen but managed to drive himself

to a hospital. This was on the night of April 22, 1929, and it was late in June before Jackson was able to leave the hospital.

The postal inspector had set forth with a stool pigeon named Morris Stein to arrest a gang of postoffice robbers. Stein knew them and was negotiating to dispose of some of the loot. He made a date with them which he kept with Jackson. What happened was later told by Jackson on the witness stand:

"As soon as I walked into the room Doody shot me. Eddie Maciejewski (known as Eddie Mack) leveled a revolver at me and snapped the trigger, but the cartridge failed to explode. Then I saw Marion Courtney (a gunman's moll) was going to hit me and I struck her over the head with a chair. I felt so weak from loss of blood that I then walked out of the room and down to my automobile. Doody and Mack had gone out the window."

Stein in this affray had shot Mack in the right thigh but Mack had made good his escape. Mrs. Courtney sprained her ankle and was collared. She readily admitted that the two free-shooting boy friends were Doody and Mack.

The alarm was spread far and wide for them. The government posted a \$2,000 reward for their capture. Circulars were sent out on April 30 stating that Doody was wanted for the robbery of Postal Station No. 3 in Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, on the previous March 30, and for the shooting of Inspector Jackson.

But Doody stayed right in and around Chicago pursuing his profession of holdup man. A druggist would be robbed, then a few minutes later an oil station would report a visit from the wee robber. The police were much annoyed.

On the night of May 5 Doody dropped into a roadhouse in Franklin park, near Chicago. He had a few drinks and stayed for a chat with the proprietor, whom he knew. He admitted shooting Jackson and boasted that the agents of the law weren't bothering him.

"To hell with the government!" he said. "If the rest of 'em want the same thing Jackson got let them come after me. Tell 'em that."

The government agents were told.

For the next few weeks scores of Chicago policemen were working outside their jurisdiction, combing the resorts of Cook county, knowing full well that a gun battle would start when they caught up with Baby-Face Willie. So it was, too, with the government agents. They knew there'd be a battle and they were aching for it.

Then came the night of May 25, 1929.

Chief of Police Charles Levy, of Berwyn, another suburb of Chicago, had learned about a stolen automobile parked in Berwyn at 21st street and Clarence avenue. It had been stolen a few days previously from E. J. Livingston, of Chicago. Levy decided he'd go to the scene with some other officers and see who might get into the stolen machine.

Accordingly Levy, Captain James Mikes, and Sergeants Robert Soldat and Thomas Bastunek concealed themselves in a dark alley and—

Who should come along and get into it but Doody and Mack.

The chief and his aids rushed for the car. Some shots were fired. Levy dropped, a bullet in the stomach. Doody escaped in the darkness. Mack was caught.

"I didn't shoot the chief," he whimpered, when he faced Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege at the Chicago detective bureau. "Doody did it."

They showed Doody's picture to the stricken Levy and the other officers. The size of the criminal was convincing in itself but the Berwyn policemen had had a fleeting glimpse of the gunman's face—and any one seeing Wee Willie once would remember him. They remembered Doody—all that was needed was to catch him.

Chief Levy died on May 28. He left a widow and five small sons. He was given a hero's funeral and the grim search for Doody continued.

Meanwhile, Mack had been identified as the murderer of Steve Kuczynski, one of the subordinates of Big Joe Saltis, boss beer runner of the South Side. Doody was blamed for the killing of Detective Joseph



Wee Willie Doody (right) during his trial for the murder of Chief of Police Charles Levy, of Berwyn, Ill. (left.)

J. Sullivan, who was shot to death in a beer flat.

On June 18 came another killing.

Leon Raymond, a druggist, was slain in his store by a holdup man and Doody was suspected. Later it developed that was one crime Doody did not commit. But they were pretty sure he shot Sergeant Clarence Falk of the Forest Preserve police force following two holdups on the night of June 20.

The first was the holdup of a restaurant on West 74th street. The proprietor was shot. He said the robber was a little fellow, and so a police alarm was broadcast, warning the force that Doody was "working."

An hour later a druggist on Elston avenue, ten miles from the scene of the other job, handed over \$35 to an undersized robber who said—

ANOTHER ROBBERY. ANOTHER SHOOTING.

"No back talk. I just shot up a joint on the south side and I'm in a hurry. I've killed a couple like you and I don't want to knock off any more."

Upon the stickup man's departure, the druggist, George Denbo, ran to the street and saw Sergeant Falk standing by his motorcycle at a nearby oil station.

"A robber and it was Doody!" gasped Denbo. Falk mounted his motorcycle and sped after the robber's car. He caught up with it within a few minutes.

"I surrender," shouted the driver.

Falk drew closer, forcing the automobile to the curb. And down came a gun on the officer's head. Falk was stunned. As he was falling the robber reversed his gun and shot Falk in the back.

This officer recovered. But neither he nor Denbo, nor the restaurant owner, Milton Valsoupolis were able to identify Doody as the holdup man. Later Valsoupolis died of the bullet wound.

And Doody remained at large. Just as Nannery had the police of New York frantic after his escape from Sing Sing, so did Doody in Chicago. They were two of a kind. Boasters—killers—imbeciles, perhaps.

The police orders were "Shoot to Kill!" The members of the force were told not to take any chances. The report was that Doody was "stir crazy" from his years of imprisonment, and that he was a dope addict. One wonders if, when he was discharged from Joliet, the authorities regarded him as cured. If they did, it was a ghastly diagnosis.

That summer of 1929 was a bad one for the police. There were many reports about Doody, many false alarms, many mad races to pick up persons who looked like him.

Several men of Wee Willie's general description were afraid to go about the streets. A few mistakes in identity convinced the police that they would have to risk giving Doody the first shot. That's a policeman's hazard, anyway, and they dared not risk a shot at any of the fugitive's "doubles."

HIS GANG STICKS UP A RAILROAD TRAIN.

On the night of August 9, Wee Willie's gang held up an Illinois Central train soon after it left the Park Row station. The police guard of a railroad collector, Delbert Sudds, 53 years old and a former city policeman, was murdered by the robbers. The bandits lined up 17 passengers and

escaped with \$4,000. Doody's picture was selected by members of the crew and passengers as "looking like one of the robbers."

That was the last killing.

Four days later, Police Lieutenant Sylvester Cotter received a tip that Doody was living in the third floor flat of Mrs. Lillian Kahler at 5504 Jackson boulevard. Officers surrounded the place at 11 o'clock in the morning and a dozen detectives crept up the back stairs—very quietly. They knocked at the door and when Mrs. Kahler opened it, three detectives brushed past her and grabbed Willie, poised at a window.

He surrendered meekly. He had two guns but, for a change, he kept his hands off them. He said later he had intended to commit suicide by jumping from the window.

Back in custody at last, Doody admitted everything—or almost everything. He said he had shot Jackson in the belief Jackson was a robber. Later he was to say the same thing about the shooting of Levy—it's an old stall—but for the time being he said little about the Berwyn killing.

"Honest, this is a relief," he said, after telling of his movements during the time he was a fugitive, admitting holdups, but veering away from shootings. "I guess you have enough on me to put me away for life."

After some conferences as to whether the federal or state government should try him, the federal yielded to the state and it was agreed that the strongest charge against the prisoner was the Levy murder. Gangsters raised a defense fund and William Scott Stewart, well-known criminal lawyer, was retained for him. This was a great break for Doody, as Mr. Stewart's clients are seldom convicted.

The trial started October 14. It took four days to get a jury. Wee Willie, looking more innocent than ever, sat meekly in court, a sort of Alice-in-Wonderland expression on his face. He looked anything but the boastful killer now—no doubt Attorney Stewart saw to that.

The state presented its polite witnesses to the shooting, and then Mrs. Kahler testified that Doody had admitted the Levy shooting to her when he came to room at her home. The defense attempted to show she was probably testifying against Doody because she was liable to be prosecuted for harboring a fugitive from justice. She held to her story.

Eddie Mack, who had been granted a separate trial, was called as a witness by the state. He admitted being arrested in the stolen car at the time Levy was shot and admitted he told the police Doody was the slayer. But on the stand he said the killer was a man named Dowdy, not Doody, the defendant who was pointed out to him in court.

This double-crossing of the state by Mack involved a point of law and Judge Otto Kerner gave the state permission to cross-examine its own witness—an unusual procedure in a criminal trial. Mack then had to admit that it was the Doody then present in court who shot Jackson a month before the Levy shooting.

Then it developed that an attempt was being made to intimidate the jurors—an old trick in Chicago.

Judge Kerner ordered extra precautions. He rebuked Stewart for having interviewed

Continued on Page Eighteen

♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

Notrump an End—Not a Means

BY ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest
Card Analyst.

WHEN you sit down at the contract table or watch the play of a friendly rubber, you cannot help but note how frequently the opening bid is notrump.

Sometimes that is the correct opening bid on the hand but much more frequently the correct opening bid is a suit and the notrump declaration, if it is to become the final contract, should only be made after a preliminary exploration of the distribution of the combined hands.

No fallacy in bidding has cost more points than has this ancient theory that "notrump is cheapest." It is true that it takes but 9 tricks to make a notrump game but they may be as unattainable as the moon at notrump if the opponents have a set-up suit, while at the best suit make, the 10 tricks necessary for game could easily be obtained.

The approach principle of bidding does not shut out notrump as an eventful declaration but notrump is considered an end and not a means to an end.

Observe the cost of an opening one notrump in this deal.

South—dealer.

♠ K 10 3 2	♥ Q 3	♦ A 9 3 2	♣ 9 7 6
♥ 7 6 4	♠ K 9 8	♦ J 4	♣ Q J 10 8 5
♠ A Q 8 5	♥ A J 10 7	♦ K 7 5	♣ K 3

Opening one notrump shuts out any exchange of information about spades. Three notrump will be set for a penalty. No defense can prevent game at spades.

Opening one spade, according to the approach principle, does not bar notrump if that is the best declaration for the combined hands, because responding hand, not satisfied with the spade contract and having no five-card biddable suit to substitute at an advanced contract, can always shift to the "negative one notrump" on about 1-1-2 honor-tricks, or to two notrump on about 21-2 honor-tricks. The approach bidding on the following hands is one spade, shifted to two notrump and raised to three notrump the best selection.

DEALER

♠ K Q J 8	♥ A 7 3	♦ A Q J	♣ J 8 4
♥ A 7 3	♠ A Q J	♦ J 8 4	♣ K 3

Shift the distribution in the dummy as below and note the advantage of the opening one spade. Game can be made easily at spades, even with the loss of the heart finesse, but with a club opening game is impossible at notrump.

DEALER

♠ K Q J 8	♥ A 7 3	♦ A Q J	♣ J 8 4
♥ A 7 3	♠ A Q J	♦ J 8 4	♣ K 3

It follows that the approach method of preferring always to open a biddable suit instead of notrump is a consistent winner because it does not prevent shifting into notrump those hands best fitted for notrump play, and it does prevent missing suit games which have been shut out by the original notrump bid.

Today's Pointer.

The Mathematical Point Value of a Part-Score.

A part-score helps to bid and make a certain number of games which otherwise would not have been possible. In addition there is a psychological factor of nervous tension exercised upon the opponents. Statistics (not yet completed), indicate roughly that from 15 to 20 per cent of the time a game is secured because of a part-score. Since a game is worth between 400-500 points is equity value of a part-score is roughly worth 100 points in addition to the trick score itself. Thus assuming the



Pleasure

Although the party's miles away, the other side of town,
If she should be invited she will never turn it down;
When she can join a group at bridge, she'll do it any day;
She says there's nothing in this world she'd rather do than play.

She finds the game the nicest thing to kindle conversation;
Discussing neighbors, clothes and maids, she beams with animation;
She doesn't care what cards she leads or how her bids may measure,
Because she thinks it's smart to say, "I only play for pleasure."

side North-South to have scored 60 points their net profit is:

60 points—visible trick score
100 points—game equity

Total 160 points.

It follows that a loss of from 100 to 200 penalty points to prevent the opponents from securing a part-score results in about an even-break. A loss of 200 points is amply justified even though mathematically the counter gain of a part-score is but 160 points. This is due to the fact that opponents instead of passing or doubling will frequently be pushed to a contract that cannot be made. This invisible gain is the mainstay of a skillful overbidder in all situations.

The Law of Average.

The Law of Average I see
Is not a bit of use to me,
Perhaps because it takes (some state)
A thousand years to operate.
I've held now for the three months past
Sufficient Yarboroughs to last.
(If laws of average be true)
For the next hundred years or two.
Though "game" I dare not risk a "flutter,"
For old "birds" "grouse" when "plucked"
and mutter;

So sit there like the Raven did,
And croak out evermore, "no bid."
Until with hate my partners glare,
And long to shoot me then and there!
What good is it to have, my friends
The Blue Book at my fingers-ends,
If those same fingers hold—alack—
Each single low card in the pack.
What though my partner too has skill,
And our opponents simply nil;
If we are North and South, I'm blest
If every rubber don't go West!
I'm cleaned out and upon the rocks,
And fed up. 'Tis a paradox.
Now what I'd like to advocate
Is far more Bridge in DUPLICATE.
'Twere grand to know my foes would get
The Cards with which I am beset.
Some weekly "Test Match" partnerships
Would catch some players in the "slips."
'Twould "bowl out some and others
"stump."

And laws of average would slump.

E. SEPI.

What Is a Lead and Why Is It Valuable?

A lead is the right to play first, a move, as in chess or checkers. The value of the

lead lies in the all-important time factor and the privilege of selecting the point of attack, namely the particular suit. In any deal the number of potential tricks may total 15 or more, but the irrepressible monster, the time factor, limits the tricks actually won to just 13, and the play resolves itself into a struggle to establish and cash in our tricks before the other side wins theirs, or simply to "get there first."

Methods and Individuals

By far the largest part of any player's loss is due not to individual defects, but to a bad theoretical foundation for his game—wrong ideas or methods. Even first-class players may carry germs of destruction in the form of some unsound pet theory. For instance, Mr. F., who plays at the Cavendish Club, New York, is a finished expert but for one fallacy: he does his entire bidding on the theory that the principal object of bidding is to find the best bid for game. As a result his defense bidding is spiritless, he seldom traps his opponents, and even when they happen to blunder into a messy bid he is most reluctant to double for penalties. This invisible leak in his game is so serious that although he does not miss a trick, and on form should be a big winner, yet for years he has been a loser.

Record Tournament at Washington

What is believed to be the largest Bridge tournament ever held, took place recently in Washington, D. C., when the spacious ball-room and parlors of The Shoreham, the newest and finest hotel in the city, were turned over to a host of auction and contract devotees, for the first annual meet for city championships. This tournament was sponsored by The Washington Post, which presented eight beautiful trophy cups, to be played for annually, and 24 smaller cups as permanent prizes for the winners of the various events.

The average attendance for the six sessions of play was 265 persons and the largest single session was 344.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Men Play Seriously.

BY BARCLAY SHEPARD.

Author of "The Contract Bridge Guide"

IT IS a fact beyond dispute that men in general take their bridge more seriously than women. That is probably the chief reason why they hold their own in spite of the fact that most women play many more hours—in the daytime as well as in the evening.

To many women the game is merely the means of drawing a group together, affording an opportunity for conversation about the myriad topics in which they are interested. If there has ever been a solitary case of men getting together at bridge for such a purpose, to match the millions of instances in which women do it, no man has yet come forward to point it out.

When a man plays bridge—or any game—he usually tries to play the best he can. He gets his pleasure out of the competitive idea, trying to do better than the other fellow, and because of that effort receives a special sort of thrill. True, he enjoys good conversation along with his game at times, but does not let it cause him to cease caring about giving an earnest effort to the game.

Perhaps it is "the nature of the beast." As a rule, when he was a very small boy he would bristle up if someone suggested that the small boy next door could whip him in a fight. The lads might be very good friends and there might never be a fight, but each of them liked to cherish the illusion that he could give a good account of himself if called upon. That competitive spirit would manifest itself later in the many forms of friendly games in which the boy would engage, striving always to outdo his rivals.

Little girls seldom had the same competitive idea. Instead of dealing in comparatives, they dealt in positives. When little girls became bigger and grew into home-makers, their purpose was to make as nice a home as they could—a positive thought. The bigger boy now was out in the world engaged almost constantly in some form of professional or business competition. When the two came together then at the bridge table, they carried the same psychology with them.

There are exceptions, of course—brilliant exceptions—but in the main men will concede women the right to be the only ones who ever say: "I only play for pleasure."

A Deep Inference

Our old friend, the perfect hand, bobbed up again the other day in Larchmont, N. Y., at the home of Mrs. Daniel O'Connell. Mrs. Henry S. Mattern, with thirteen diamonds, opened bidding with six diamonds—why not seven, deponent sayeth not. Her partner, Mrs. Edward Doherty, bid seven clubs with a full suit of them, after which the original bidder went to seven diamonds.

They report that the rare hands caused much excitement. Still more excitement could have been caused by their opponents if the latter had realized that they had a laydown grand slam at either hearts or spades and failed to bid them.

A Cheater's "Psychic"

An utterly unfair "psychic" was made recently by a "smart" player whose partner had passed. After the intervening opponent's one heart he deliberately called one diamond—an insufficient bid. This barred the partner from further bidding and compelled him to make his own call sufficient. He did it with two spades. One opponent doubled him and he shifted to three diamonds, which the other opponent doubled, whereupon he seemed to make a desperation bid for four clubs. This too was doubled and he was defeated one lowly trick, but chortled with glee over keeping the foe from a sure game. He intended all along to wind up in clubs, but first took the cowardly precaution of glancing his partner by dishonestly violating a law so that misleading his partner could do no harm.

From the viewpoint of sportsmanship, whether "psychic" bids of one kind or another are ethical depends largely on whether the bidder is taking an honest risk of loss commensurate with the possible gain.

A Law a Week

What occurs if a hand has been played through to the last few tricks, declarer already having made his contract, and one of the adversaries discovers that he had received only twelve cards in the deal, his partner having received fourteen?

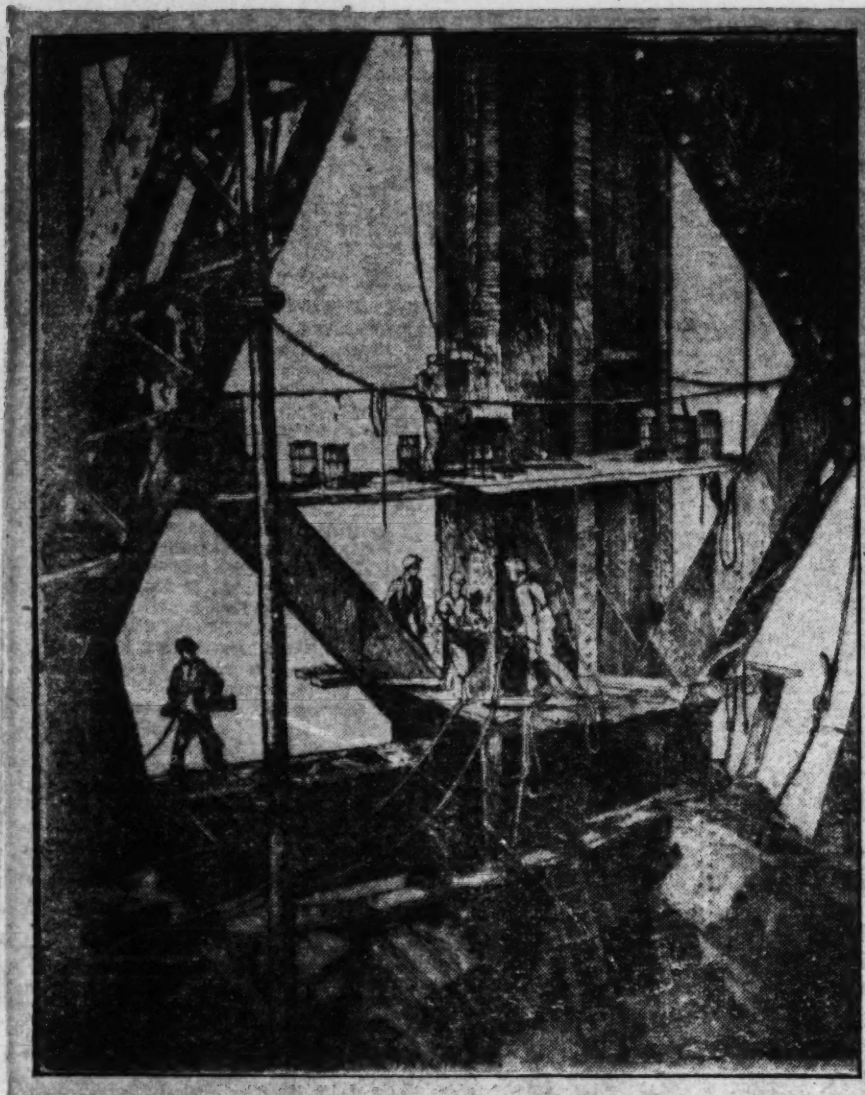
There must be a new deal by the same dealer with the same pack whenever the players are agreed that the cards were not

Continued on Page Sixteen

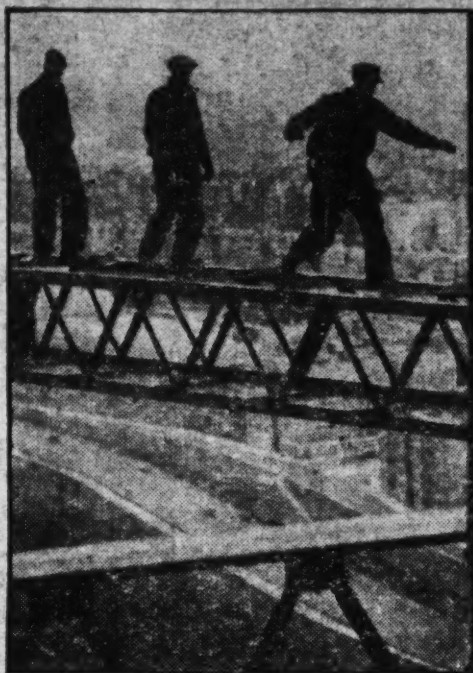
Daredevils of

The Men Who Build Such Bridges as the New Giant
Worker and the Steady Nerve of a Tight-Rope

By Margaret



Riveters Working on a Bridge Tower
Etchings by O. Kuhler Courtesy of Schwartz Galleries



Where a Misstep Means Death
Photo by Underwood & Underwood

ONE of the biggest shows ever staged by engineers has been in continuous performance for the last few years on that mightiest of all suspension bridges which now stretches across the Hudson. So fast and so well have the stars performed that today the show is almost over. Cars will be rolling across that bridge before the end of November, it is reported.

There it stands, a long, steel giant, a single span of 3,500 feet, with one foot in upper New York City; the other in Fort Lee, New Jersey—a bridge of unprecedented dimensions, capacity and cost. Men have been building suspension bridges ever since 1810—but never before with such a great span. All credit for the achievement belongs to the engineer, they say; but where would the engineer be without the man in the rubber boots? Or without the "roughneck"—the bridgeman—who strides across narrow beams so high that from the street he seems to be walking invisible wires? Every line on the engineer's blue prints means labor for many men working hundreds of feet above the water.

It is one thing for the bridge architect, the structural engineers and the fabricating draftsmen to design the steel members of a structure so they fit precisely into their slots in the actual frame. And it is another thing to put them there. It involves the manipulation of clumsy steel burdens capable of destroying everything if they fall, by men poised on slender scaffoldings at heights to make the tight-rope walker cringe, with nothing between them and eternity except their incredible skill, their nerve and their fine sense of balance. Those of us who cannot walk a log across a five-foot stream without shivers and trepidations have something to conjure with here.

"The finest gang of bridgemen ever assembled on one structure built the new George Washington bridge and built it in record quick time," said an engineer of the Port of New York Authority, which authorized the construction. "The engineer would be powerless without daring, fearless workers."

Who are these bridgemen? Whence do they come? And how do they acquire their skill—particularly their indifference to height and that uncanny knack with their feet?

"Lots of aviators haven't got it," said an engineer of the McClintic-Marshall Company, the firm that built the bridge towers and the span. "A newsreel photographer came out here to get pictures. He said he had often photographed from the air, had even crawled out on the wings of the plane. But when it came to walking the thin steel skeleton structure three hundred feet above the river, he said:

"I'm no coward, but I'm too young to die." Workmen led him out there by hand.

"Athletes can't always stand it. Among the would-be engineers given six months' training on the bridge as part of a college contract course was a track star from the University of Pennsylvania, a slim young giant with grasshopper legs. Jeff Reynolds, one of our foremen, put him to checking bolts at a point where the apertures were so small he couldn't fall through. The first month all that lad could do was to clutch a girder and shake like a leaf—just from watching the other fellows.

"On the other hand, among those green college boys was a studious chap who looked like a grind, but who ran around the scaffolding like a cat until Jeff called him down for taking chances. Some men never learn it; others take to it like ducks to water."

But college is by no means part of the bridgeman's training. The college boy goes out on the bridge for engineering experience. The most dangerous work he is given is that of inspector. The bridgeman's schooling usually stops with the eighth grade. Most of them begin very young—before they are old enough to know danger—and once they've caught the fascination of trying to beat the steel game, they keep on going until the foot slips.

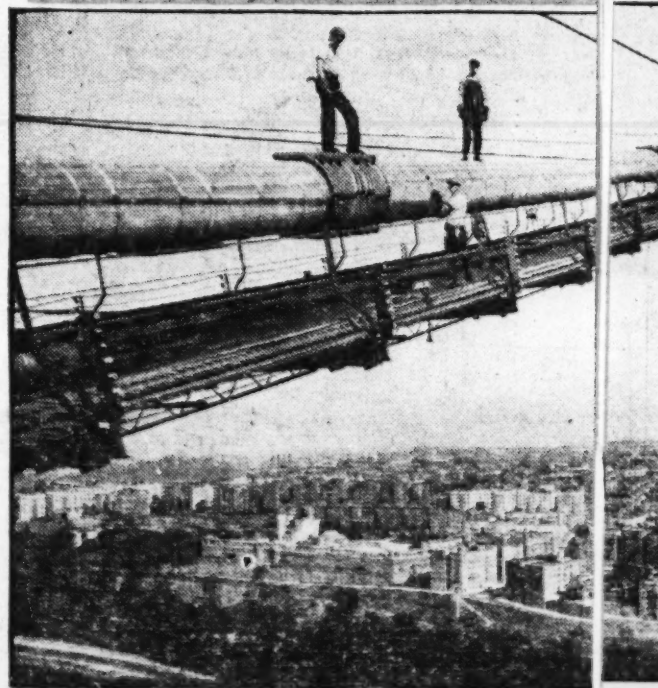
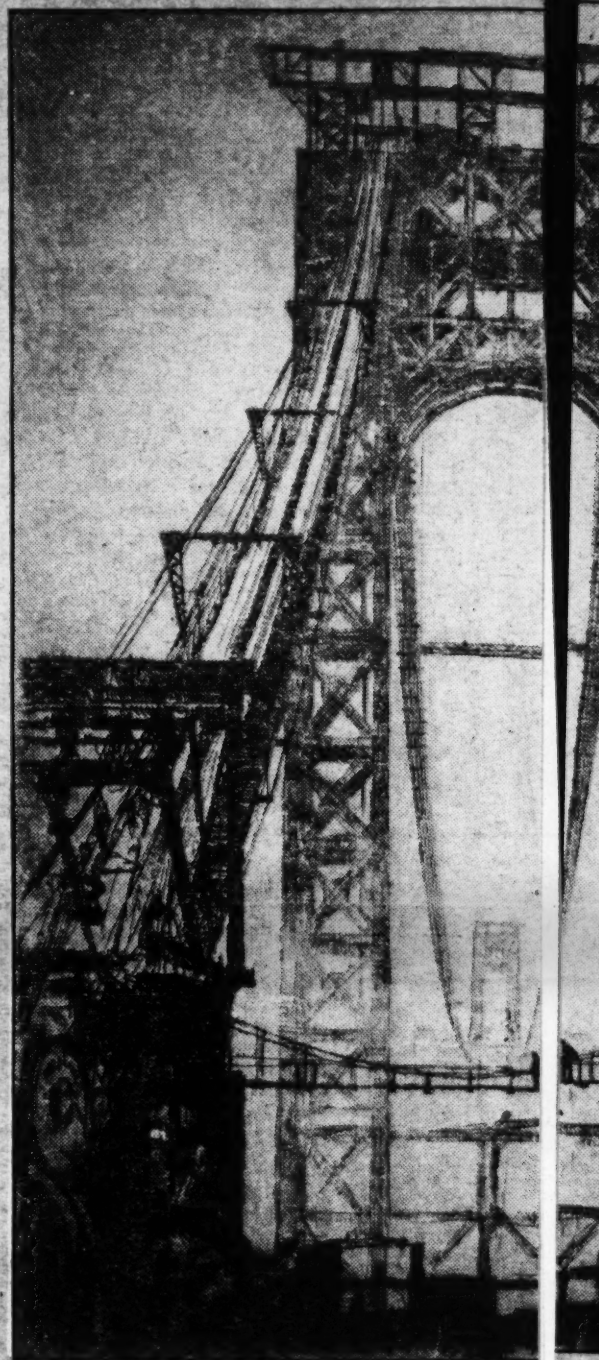
Take George Bowers, for instance—the "Old Man," he is called, for he is one of the deans of bridgemen. He has been at it for fifty years and is still going strong. On this new bridge he was one of Roebling's foremen in cable work. Tradition has it that he worked on the Brooklyn Bridge, but Bowers, being honest, denies this.

"Na," he says, with the soft, broad accent of the Pennsylvania Dutchman. "I missed the Brooklyn Bridge, but I haven't missed many since. As a kid of eight or ten I got a job as water boy on a bridge being built near my home, York, Pennsylvania. When the bridge company left I ran away from home with them. They put me to heating rivets—a kid's job in those days, though now they give it to a man. By the time I was twenty I was a foreman. Since then I've worked in forty-four states and done everything to be done on a bridge, from 'connecting' to adzing out ties. In the old days you were expected to do everything. Today if a man can drive a rivet he calls himself a full-fledged bridgeman. Bridges are longer and heavier now, but the men's work is softer."

Mr. Bowers, although close to seventy, is a great, powerful man, with the muscles of a bulldog and a good-natured grin on his face. He has two daredevil sons, young men in their thirties, who are also bridgemen.

"I wanted college for those boys, but d'ya think I could keep 'em in school? In their teens they were running across eight-inch planks 150 feet up. I had to put 'em to work to keep 'em from killing themselves.

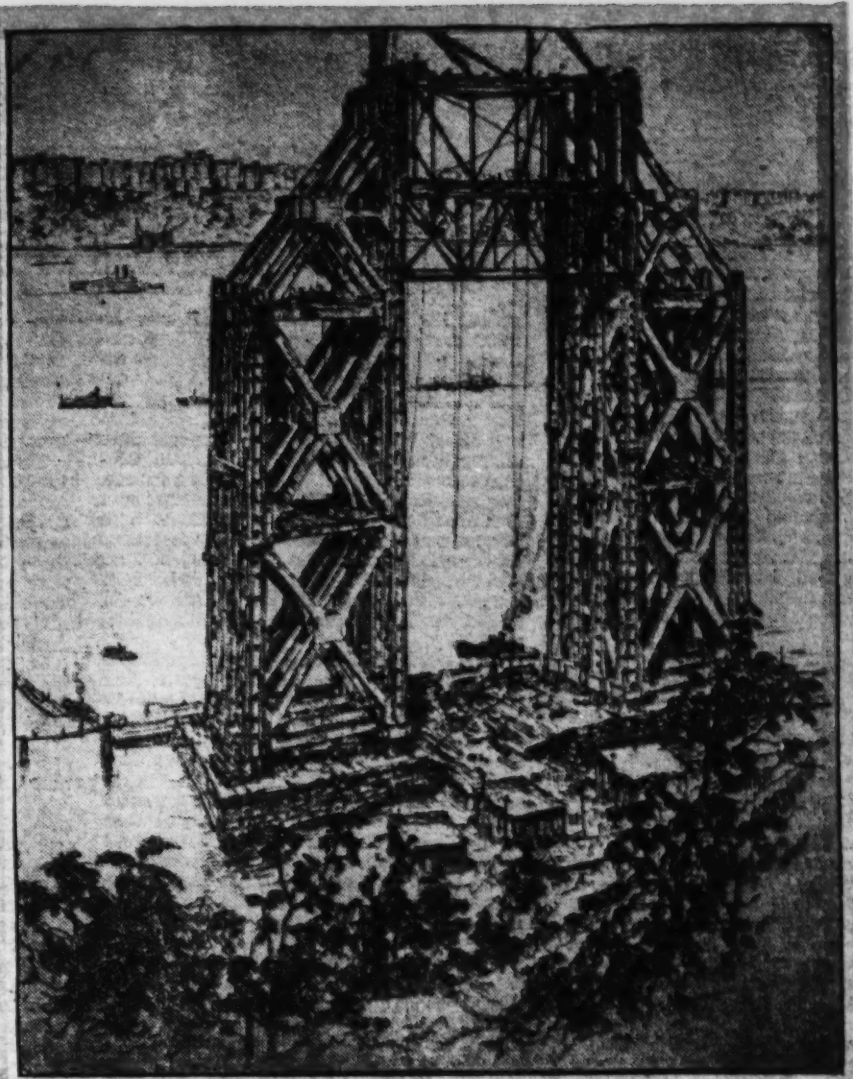
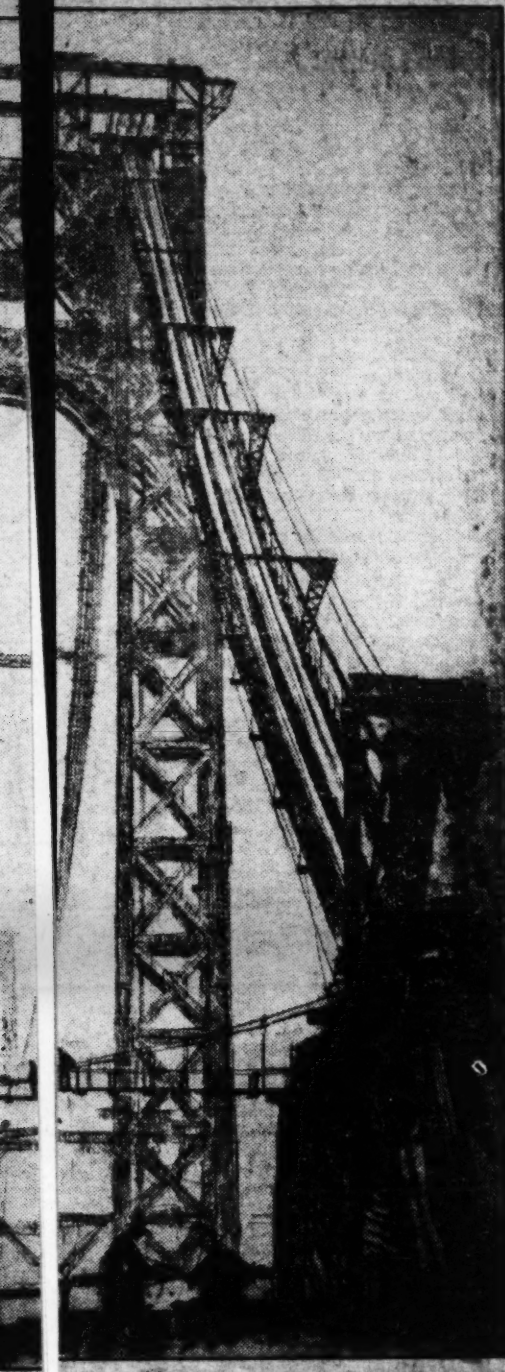
"My first big job," continued the Old Man, "was at Harrisburg. We wrecked an old railroad bridge and built a new one. When the trains came rushing by we stepped out on the cording and then leaned backward to miss 'em. Not six inches to spare. Some of the men would squat down on the ties and lean forward to save their backs, but I always felt my chances were as good on my feet as on my haunches. Many's the time I've stood there while the old bridge creaked and groaned under a freight racing over it and picked the spot in the river where I'd dive, thinking my chances were better to leap off voluntarily than to go down with the wreck. But nothing ever happened, and we built 'em a swell new bridge.



The Cables and "Catwalk" on the Geo

the Big Span

Across the Hudson Must Have the Brawn of a Steel Walker, Combined with the Agility of a Cat
t Norris



Far Above Old Man River

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

A Tower in Process of Construction

Etchings by O. Kuhler

Courtesy of Schwartz Galleries

"Once we were wrecking an old bridge on the Iron Mountain Road in Missouri. We had taken out fourteen consecutive ties, and that night I was awakened by a freight tearing across. I got out of bed and went to the window thinking, 'That's one bridge I won't have to wreck!' I saw a long streak of fire, heard the shriek of grinding brakes, and that old train tore right over it. All that saved it was that it went so fast."

"Ever been scared?" I asked him.

"Na," said the Old Man scornfully. "I never could understand this being scared at looking down from high places. But if you want to feel queer, look upwards and see the clouds floating by. Unconsciously your eye follows them—there you go, tipping backwards. You can lose your balance doing that, even on the sidewalk. Once I was building a smokestack, 210 feet high. It was a fine, sunny day, with the prettiest white clouds you ever saw in the sky. I was gazing heavenwards when suddenly the world began whirling. I could feel the whole smokestack tipping backwards. I leaned forward and hugged that structure like a polar bear. Then my senses came back and I had to laugh. It was only an optical illusion."

Few American bridges, whether over railroads or rivers, have gone up in the last half century in which Mr. Bowers has not had a hand; yet his first accident occurred in 1928 on the bridge between Detroit and Windsor.

"We were building the cables," says Mr. Bowers. "I was walking the side span footbridge from the tower down toward the anchorage—so steep you pick your way from cleat to cleat. I had just stooped over to pick up a bolt when something went wrong with the hauling cable—the big steel chain that brings the steel forward. It snapped in two, and a big steel block with a five-ton strain shot down and hit me on the shoulder. Fortunately it was a glancing blow. If I'd been standing up it would have finished me. Even so, I was smashed up as thoroughly as if Babe Ruth had mistaken me for the ball. They took me to Ford's hospital and tied up the splinters with silver wire. It will never be as good as the other shoulder, but it hasn't stopped me from working."

"How long will you keep on going?" I asked.

"Young lady, I'll die with my boots on. I'm in the market for a job right now. I'd like a job on this new bridge to be built across San Francisco Bay. That's going to make the George Washington look like a baby."

The Old Man's uncanny luck—or skill—has been passed down to his sons, George Jr. and Jim. Hair-raising exploits of both these young men had been told me by a bridge engineer before I had actually met the Bowers family. We quote the engineer's version, for the engineer never exaggerates:

"We were spinning wire on the Delaware River bridge—around 1926. The wire gang stands on the temporary footbridge that follows the sag of the cables—300 feet up, maybe higher. The spinning wheel passes over, dropping the loose wire on the floor—live wire, we call it; but alive with motion, not electric current. One of

the young spinners stooped over to pick up the wire, and in doing so got astride of it. Just then a puff of wind sent it surging in the air, with the man on top of it—fifteen, eighteen feet high. Mind you, this wire is cold drawn steel. One length of it is strong enough to lift a seven-ton truck from the street.

"The rest of us held our breaths, but he stuck on like a broncho buster. The wire came down—eventually; but before he could get off it, up it went for a second trip. This time when it came down he got free; then, coolly and without a word he lit a cigarette and went back to his job of spinning. Smoking on the footbridge is forbidden because of the great fire hazard, but no one reprimanded that man. His name? That was young George Bowers."

George Jr. is a modest hero—in fact, he refuses to be called one. Incidentally, he is one of those bridgemen to whom the term "roughneck" does not apply. He is slim and blond, neatly dressed, courteously mannered and the father of six children, the youngest of whom are twin girls two years old who look like dolls and of whom he is prouder than of any of his bridges.

"Are you ever scared?" I asked hopefully.

"You haven't time to be scared on the job, but sometimes after I'm home at night I get scared thinking it over."

"What is the most dangerous job on the bridge?"

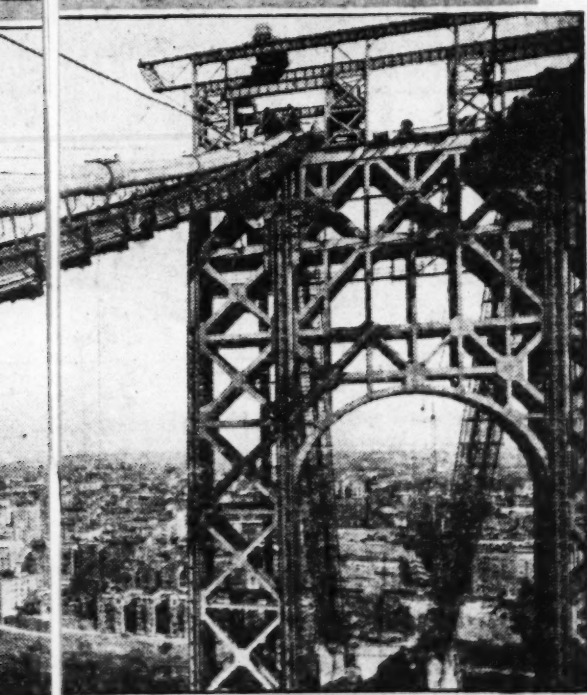
"All of them are dangerous if you don't keep your mind on what you're doing. Use your head as well as your feet—that is the best rule for safety. Balance is a cinch, but you've got to be prepared for the emergency. The fellow with a strong back and a weak mind is no good. One reason why there were so few accidents on the George Washington Bridge is that the construction companies took extra precautions.

"For instance: Usually it's No Man's Land within 150 feet of the towers—and why not, with hundreds of rivets describing flaming arcs in the air? Even if all of them are caught some tool may unavoidably fall, and there is the constant hoisting, swinging and shifting of heavy steel pieces. But on this job there were handrails on the rivet platforms and roofs over them, which helped a lot."

All construction is hazardous. Insurance companies usually figure one death for each million dollars of cost—and this is an optimistic rate. The suspension bridge by its very design introduces specific hazards, but, although this is the largest bridge in the world and went up in record quick time, no bridge half its size was ever built with so little loss of life.

"Records to July 1 of this year," said a Port Authority engineer, "show a total of only twelve men lost, after more than four years of construction and a cost of over \$30,000,000. (I'm knocking on wood as I say it, for the bridge isn't finished yet.) Six of these twelve deaths were caused not by unavoidable accidents but by direct disobedience of safety rules—the men took unnecessary chances. For instance, one was killed jumping a moving elevator in the Jersey tower—a reckless violation of the rules. Another man was killed riding the Dumb Dora—the concrete hoist—a practice distinctly forbidden. The hoist—

Continued on page sixteen



George Washington Bridge
Copyright by Brown Brothers

Your Stars and How to Know Them

BY EVANGELINE ADAMS

The World's Most Famous Astrologer

Future Indications for Virgo People

POLITICIANS are frequent visitors to my studio. Managers wish to know which candidate to choose; candidates wish to know when to offer themselves. And all kinds of people wish to know who is to be nominated. The pre-convention campaign in which Mr. Harding was finally chosen was a most puzzling one to me, because the stars clearly indicated that none of the leading candidates had the slightest chance of winning. Political managers came to me repeatedly, each time with a new horoscope. But none of my researches discovered a candidate who could be nominated. Of course, no one offered me Mr. Harding's date. Most of us in New York had scarcely heard of him. But his horoscope clearly indicated his elevation to high office as well as his early death.

On the other hand, the election of Mr. Coolidge in 1924 was astrologically as well as politically a foregone conclusion. He was under the very best conditions, and so were several of the more important leaders associated with him in the conduct of his campaign. So I had no hesitation in predicting his nomination and overwhelming triumph.

But most of the questions asked me during the 1924 campaign did not concern Mr. Coolidge so much as they did the outcome of the struggle for the New York governorship between young Teddy Roosevelt and Governor Al Smith. Most people thought Roosevelt would walk in on the Coolidge escalator—but the stars did not.

Everybody knows the result. In spite of a republican landslide which elected every other republican on the state ticket, young Teddy went down to lonely defeat.

The margin between the two men was a narrow one, but astrology was absolutely certain of the result because Mr. Roosevelt was under the very worst conditions that will afflict his horoscope for 21 years. He never had a chance of winning that particular campaign for the office which his father had so ably filled.

"That young man's conditions," I remember telling several of my clients before the election, "are so bad he couldn't be elected to the school board in his native village of Oyster Bay!"

As I have said before, I am not a fatalist. But I have been in this work so long, and have seen so many lives work out under so many varied planetary conditions that I have come to regard the material side of life as a picture puzzle, into which, with astrology's help, we must fit the scattered pieces. And that's what I hope to do in this series of newspaper articles . . . help you fit the scattered pieces. I can tell you of the favorable and unfavorable periods, but it is strictly up to you individually to make effective use of the knowledge.

Today we'll see what the indications are for you Virgo people and, in order that we may narrow down the periods to the times when the various planetary aspects will be most effective, we'll divide you Virgo people into three groups.

People Born Between August 24th and September 3d.

Those of you who were born during the period extending from August 24th through September 3d will, within the next few years, come under the strongest favorable planetary aspects you have had since 1905-1906. This coming period should be even better than 1905-1906, however, because at that time the extremely favorable position of Uranus was somewhat weakened by the unfavorable position of Saturn. In other words, while Uranus was strongly favorable, Saturn was unfavorable during a part of the time, with the net result that you probably wouldn't feel the good effects of Uranus so strongly.

Those of you who were born on or about the 24th or 25th of August will feel this strong position of Uranus most effectively during the summer of 1934, beginning with the first of June and extending through the greater part of October. This should be the best period you have experienced in many, many years!

But before we look at the planetary conditions for the future, let's see what these conditions have been during the past few

years. Then you can check your own experiences with the planetary conditions and see how strongly these conditions have affected you.

Well, those of you who were born between the 28th and the 30th of August in any year, must have had a difficult time during the first half of 1920, especially during the months of April, May and June. During these months you were under a combination of bad aspects from both Saturn and Uranus. The Uranian influence continued through 1920 and 1921, but for those of you whose birthday comes between August 24th and September 3d, the effects of Saturn had worn off by the end of July of 1920.

You were under unfavorable conditions during 1927, too, especially during the first three months of the year. During the entire year Saturn was in unfavorable position, and during January and February of 1927 Jupiter was unfavorable, while in March Mars was afflicting the Sun in your horoscope. This combination, however, although bad, is not so strongly unfavorable as that which was in force during the first half of 1920 for those of you who were born between the 28th and 30th of August.

The coming year of 1932 should, on the whole, be a favorable one for all of you whose birthdays come between August 24th and September 3d. During August and September of 1932, you will be strongly under the favorable influence of the beneficent Jupiter with no afflictions from major planets to detract from the influence. You will be under accidental conditions for a short time during the first half of March in 1932 and again during the last week in June and the first week in July. It would be well to avoid any unnecessary physical risks during these periods, which will be brief.

There will be no major aspects in operation during 1933, so this should be a fairly uneventful and peaceful year for you.

In 1934, however, Uranus moves into a position that is exceedingly favorable for you, and those of you whose birthday comes around the 24th or 25th of August will feel this aspect especially strongly during the period extending from June through October.

In 1935 and extending from April through December, Uranus will again be in this strongly favorable position and affecting most keenly those of you whose birthdays come between August 24th and August 30th. Unfortunately, Saturn will be in an unfavorable position for you during most of 1935, so that the year as a whole will probably prove to be a hectic one for you with a great many benefits and some discouragements. The Saturnian influence, which is depressing and restricting, will extend from March through May and from July through December. Jupiter will also be in an unfavorable position during November and December of 1935, so that these two months will probably be the least favorable of the year for you.

But here's a word of encouragement! Be patient during this affliction from Saturn because it will be only temporary and will have cleared up by the end of February of 1936. Things will begin to get much better after February and the year will end up with the strongest possible combination of favorable aspects! December of 1936 and January of 1937 probably will mark the most successful period you have yet had in your life! So if matters appear to be a bit troublesome during 1935, just remember that the trouble is only temporary and following that trouble will come the best period you ever have had!

People Born Between September 4th and September 12th.

And now for those of you who were born during the period extending from September 4th through September 12th. You're going to face the best period you've yet encountered too, but you'll have to wait a bit longer.

Before we go into the future indications, let's take a look at the past ones. You've been more fortunate than some of the other Virgo people, for you haven't had the strong combination of bad aspects they've had. Of course, you've had difficult periods, but you've never had Uranus and Saturn in bad aspect at the same time.

If your birthday comes between the 5th and 8th of September, I rather imagine you felt the unfavorable influences that were in force during the summer of 1922 when both Uranus and Mars were unfavorable and stationary. You've been under the influence of the depressing, restricting Sat-

urn several times, but I can't, of course, tell you the precise way in which this affected you. That would depend upon other factors in your individual horoscopes. But during 1920 and again in 1928 Saturn was unfavorably placed for you. In 1922-23 Uranus was unfavorable.

The year 1932 should be a favorable one for you because you will come strongly under the influence of the beneficent Jupiter during October and November. During the second and third weeks of March, Mars will be in unfavorable position and I'd suggest that you do not subject yourself to any unnecessary physical risks during this period because Mars sometimes brings accidents when in this position.

In 1933 you will again be strongly under the favorable influence of the beneficent Jupiter from March through July and this should be a very favorable time. You understand, of course, that you cannot sit idly by and expect to reap the benefits of this favorable position of Jupiter. The stars can only help. You'll have to take the initiative. If you have been making plans for any projects, whether political, domestic or business, the period when Jupiter is so favorably placed would be an excellent time for carrying out these plans.

June of 1935 will not be a favorable time for you, especially if you were born on or about the 4th to the 6th of September. Saturn will be unfavorable and this would be a bad time to start new ventures. Be patient and guard your health. This unfavorable position of Saturn is only temporary and will be considerably improved by the first of July.

The year 1936 will not be a favorable one for you, either. If you find yourself planning to start a new venture at that time, my advice is to postpone it until 1937. Don't be surprised if things go badly. Be patient, and I can assure you that the end of January of 1937 will see the end of your troubles.

Because 1937 will bring the beginning of the most favorable period you have yet experienced! From May through December of 1937 you will be very strongly under the favorable influence of Uranus and this position will continue during the greater part of the time until the spring of 1940.

During the months of February, September and October of 1937, you will also be under the strongest possible aspects of the beneficent Jupiter and this combination of equally favorable vibrations can hardly fail to make itself felt. Put on full steam ahead during these months! As I said before, this will be a highly favorable time in which to forge ahead. But you've got to make the effort yourself.

Uranus will continue to be in a favorable position until the end of April of 1940. I do not mean that it will be unfavorable after that by any means, but you will cease to feel the good effects so strongly. However, during the period extending from July through November of 1940, you will be again strongly under the favorable influence of the mighty Jupiter so that the entire year of 1940 should be exceedingly favorable.

People Born Between September 13th and September 23d.

And now here's a bit of encouraging news for those of you whose birthday comes during the period extending from September 13th through September 23d! Next year and the year after (1932-33) you'll be under the best planetary influences you've experienced since June of 1917! Jupiter will be very favorably placed for you during December of 1932 and again during January, February, August and September of 1933.

Of course I don't mean to imply that this will be the first time since 1917 that you have been strongly under the influence of the beneficent and mighty Jupiter, the Planet of Greater Fortune, but every time since 1917 that this has occurred, you've also had unfavorable influences from other major planets in operation at the same time which would detract from the full

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose veins, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—(adv.)

force of Jupiter. Under these circumstances, about all you could expect from Jupiter would be a helping hand in pulling you out of the difficulties caused by the malefic planets.

For example, during June in 1929 Jupiter was extremely favorable, but at the same time, you were strongly under the depressing and restricting Saturn. Again, in 1925 Jupiter was favorable, but this time Uranus was in a strongly unfavorable position. In August and September of 1921 Jupiter occupied precisely the same position it will hold during 1932 and 1933, but Saturn in 1921 was unfavorable.

I can assure you that you will feel the full effects of the beneficent Jupiter next year and the year after without any unfavorable vibrations from other planets to detract. In other words this will mark a very favorable time for you and I sincerely hope you will make the most of it. Remember the dates: December of 1932 and January, February, August and September of 1933!

It is important that you reap full advantage of this coming favorable position of Jupiter because it will be followed in 1936-37 by a period that will not be so fortunate when you will come under the depressing, restricting Saturn. Those of you who are likely to feel the effects of Saturn most in 1936 will be those whose birthdays come on or around September 15th to the 17th, and the months when this influence will be most felt will be June, July and August of 1936.

In 1937, Saturn will be unfavorable during February, March and April and again in November and December and this will apply to all of you who were born between the 13th and 23d of September. The depressing force of Saturn will be considerably lessened during most of this period, however, by the strongly favorable position of Jupiter.

Be patient if you feel the effects of this unfavorable position of Saturn in 1936-37 and remember that the condition is only temporary. Following this affliction from Saturn will come one of the best periods you have ever experienced. The best, in fact, that you have had since 1911! For in July of 1939, Uranus moves into a powerfully strong and favorable position for you which will continue over a period covering approximately four years, reaching its peak during April and May of 1941.

This may seem like a long time in the future but it isn't too long to begin preparations now so that you will be in a position to make the most of this period when it arrives. It will, in all probability, mark the period of greatest achievement in your entire life, consequently, it is wise to begin laying plans well in advance.

In the lifetime of all of us there comes an opportunity which, when properly handled, can affect us and benefit us for the rest of our lives. This will be the kind of an opportunity you will have beginning in 1939.

Next week, we'll see what the future planetary conditions are for you Libra people. I know that some of you have been having your difficulties, haven't you?

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Next Week: Future Indications for Libra People.

Stomach Ulcers Healed at Home

3-Day Relief—No Operation

In three days your pain will be eased. Then, in a week or so, you will notice that the acid condition that caused your trouble will begin to be relieved, and the first bottle will convince you that you have at last found a remedy that will restore your stomach to its natural healthy condition, where you can eat good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with ulcers, hyperacidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas or sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, for Von's Tablets taken after meals as directed, will heal you just as it has healed thousands of others, often after all other treatments had failed. Not sold in drug stores, but sent direct from laboratory. If you want to be free from pain in three days, and relieved of the above ailments in a remarkably short time, call or write for full information to Atlanta Von Co., 711 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Von's Pink Tablets also for sale at Davison-Faxon Co., Home Remedies, Street Floor.

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

Treatment On Free Trial

Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full sized bottle of Lane's Famous Treatment. No matter how long you have suffered—try my treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and it is bottle does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only \$1.25. Write me today, stating trouble. D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY - - - - - By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

PICTURES IN THE MAP.

TODAYS PICTURE IS CONTRIBUTED BY BURTON MCCANN, AGED 12, 803 N. CAPITOL STREET, WASHINGTON, D.C.

KINGDOM OF ICELAND.
 BEFORE 1918 PART OF DENMARK. NOW A SOVEREIGN STATE, UNITED TO DENMARK ONLY IN THAT THE DANISH KING IS ALSO KING OF ICELAND.
 LOCATION - NORTH ATLANTIC OCEAN. AREA, 39,709 SQUARE MILES. POPULATION - 103,317. CAPITAL - REYKJAVIK.
 THE ISLAND HAS NO TREES. HAY, POTATOES AND TURNIPS ARE THE LARGEST CROPS AND FISH, CATTLE AND SHEEP THE CHIEF EXPORTS.

~ The Pageant of Dress — Part V ~

THE DRESS OF THE ANCIENT ROMANS WAS PATTERNED AFTER THAT OF THE GREEKS.
 TO GET A PICTURE OF HOW THE ROMANS DRESSED LET US MAKE AN IMAGINARY TOUR OF THE ETERNAL CITY DURING THE TIME WHEN THE ROMAN EMPIRE WAS AT THE ZENITH OF ITS POWER.
 WE SET OUT ON OUR TOUR IN THE MORNING —

FIRST WE SEE ARTISANS AND LABORERS ON THE WAY TO WORK —

CHILDREN PLAY EVERYWHERE IN THE NARROW, CROWDED STREETS.

LITTERS GO BY BEARING BEAUTIFUL LADIES TO THE THERMAE (BATHS) AND JEWELERS' SHOPS. —

HOUSEWIVES DRAW WATER FROM THE PUBLIC FOUNTAINS. —

SENATOR PASSES ON HIS WAY TO THE DAYS SESSION.

AT THE LEFT IS A ROMAN GENERAL. BELOW IS A SOLDIER OF THE PRAETORIAN GUARD, THE LEGION FORMING THE REGULAR GARRISON OF ROME.

GENTLEMEN CONGREGATE IN FORUM AND BARBER SHOP TO DISCUSS THE TOPICS OF THE DAY.

IN THE AFTERNOON WE VISIT THE ARENA, WHERE TRAINED GLADIATORS FIGHT TO THE DEATH TO "ENTERTAIN" THE BLOOD-THIRSTY SPECTATORS. — HERE ARE TWO TYPES OF GLADIATORS

THE ROMANS BEING A MILITARY NATION, MANY SOLDIERS ARE TO BE SEEN IN THE STREETS.

WE SEE ONE OF THE VESTAL VIRGINS, KEEPERS OF THE SACRED FIRE.

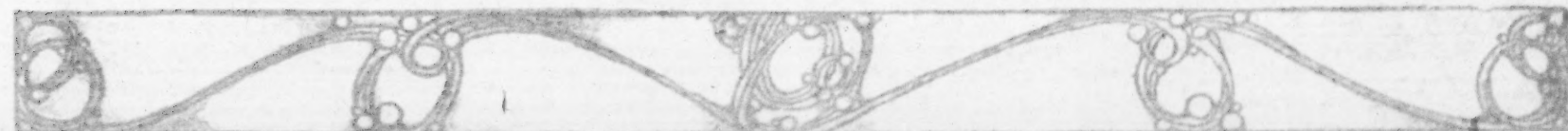
THE CHARIOT RACES FURNISH THE EXCITING CLIMAX OF THE AFTERNOON'S ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE CAMPUS MARTIUS, OR FIELD OF MARS, WE VISIT THE CAMP OF A LEGION AND SEE DIFFERENT TYPES OF SOLDIERS.

THE EMPEROR IS ESCORTED BY LICTORS, EACH CARRYING A "FASCES", AN AXE TIED UP IN A BUNDLE OF RODS, THE EMBLEM OF ROMAN JUSTICE —

NIGHT FALLS AND THE WATCHMEN BEGIN TO MAKE THEIR ROUNDS. —

THE ROMAN POLICEMAN WORE BELLS ON HIS TUNIC TO WARN EVILDOERS THAT "THE LAW" WAS ON THE JOB. — TO BE CONTINUED.



Daredevils of the Big Span

Continued from Page Thirteen

ing engineer didn't see him; hence the tragedy.

"So rigidly were safety rules enforced on this bridge that we didn't lose a man off the center span—and that's a remarkable record.

"Now, take the Delaware river bridge," continued the engineer. "That was just half the size of this one and only half the man power was used. Yet 13 workmen plunged off that bridge to the river 45 feet below. Only three ever came to the surface, and two of these have been killed since. The third would have swum to shore and gone back on the job without ever changing his clothes—if we had let him. His name? He's Jim Bowers, George Bower's younger son."

Jim Bowers is a natural born daredevil, the pride and still the despair of every foreman and superintendent he ever worked for. They can't beat caution into Jim. He takes chances for which men are sometimes fired—yet they don't seem like chances to him. Easy—a snap! And he always makes it. Yet his historic dive into the Delaware river was not caused by taking chances at all. It was an unavoidable accident.

Jim himself explained it when I called on the Bowers family in their apartment above Dyckman street:

"I was climbing the scaffolding to the main decking. I grabbed a bolt and the bolt was loose. It was still in my hand when I came to the surface. When I found myself going, I tried to twist my body into a straight dive and hit on my head. That saved my life—you know, no thought, no feeling. But my shirt and pants were cut by the water as though they'd been slashed by a razor, and there wasn't much skin left on my left side. I thought I'd never come to the surface."

At this point his brother, who witnessed the accident from another part of the bridge, took up the story.

"We'd given him up when we spied him swimming around in circles. First he made for the barge, then changed his mind and struck off for shore. Near the Jersey shore was a small boat, but they couldn't get the darned engine started. Everyone threw out life preservers like strings of confetti, but he refused them all."

"I was afraid they'd ring me round the neck," Jim cut in. "I could have made it to shore myself, but they got the boat going and hauled me in with a boat hook. Maybe I wasn't mad!"

Jim, like his father, is built on big lines; he weighs two hundred pounds, but those clever cat-like feet which never slip even in forbidden places are grotesquely small. He can wear his mother's shoes.

He had another hair-breadth escape on that Delaware river bridge—nor was this due to any fault of his own.

"I was perched on an outside bracket at the top of the tower on the Jersey side, when a cable stretched between the towers started slipping. This cable runs from the anchorage on one side of the river to that towers. It weighs tons, and in slipping on the other looped through the two made a pretty barage of blue smoke and fire. It got pretty hot where I was sitting, but the only thing I could do was to stick there. It slid on down until it struck the surface of the water, and when the smoke cleared away everyone was surprised to find me still on hand."

One of the picturesque characters on the George Washington bridge was Jeff Reynolds, a Virginian, foreman of the New York tower. He has been in the bridge game for 45 years. Jeff Davis the Rebel, they used to call him, because of his red-hot ardor for Dixie—and now, in his sixties, he is still a rebel against inefficiency. He is a great, rugged man, six feet tall, broad and lean, with a shock of iron gray hair and dark eyes that flash under thick, bushy brows. About him is all the strength and vitality of the steel with which he works. Men who work for him say Jeff is a driver. Men for whom he has work say he can put over a job where every one else has fallen down. On the job or off it, he is a master bridleman—and a pastmaster at jokes and nonsense.

"He can spin yarns for 24 hours on end," said a young engineer, "and when he gets through you've no idea of what really happened."

It was in the Newark, N. J., meadows I found Jeff Reynolds where, now that his

work on the big bridge is over, he is putting up another one across the Passaic.

"I'm 46 years old and I've lived 175 years," Jeff started in his clarion voice.

"But they told me you'd been building bridges for 45 years."

"That's right. I started work the day I was born. I was always a fast mover. I was born in a tobacco patch where there was more rock than ground. When I'd got blisters on my feet longer than the tobacco leaves, I lit out for the open spaces. At a little ranch in Nebraska, I rapped on the door and asked for a job."

"What can you do?" asked the owner.

"I can run pretty fast," says I.

"Good!" says he. "In that corral are 6,-

500 sheep. Take 'em out after sunrise, bring 'em back before sunset and give 'em plenty of exercise."

"That night he asked me did I lose any sheep. 'Not one,' says I."

"Have any trouble with 'em?"

"Only with the little ones."

"But there aren't any little ones," says the boss. So I took him out in the corral and there were a half dozen rabbits I'd run in along with the sheep."

Another version of Jeff's early life, as explained by the engineer, is that he was born in Richmond, Va., and worked in a telegraph office until he was fifteen. Then he got a job on a bridge and has been going up ever since. To list all the structures

on which he has worked and chronicle all his achievements would require an engineering pamphlet covering the last half century of bridge building. Among them is the Bear Mountain bridge, which he finished three months ahead of schedule after the work was four months behind and temporarily abandoned due to financial difficulties.

"I said to the construction company, 'If I don't finish this job on schedule, you can pick the beam to hang me from,'" says Jeff.

Today he has a farm in Richmond, a wife, three handsome daughters and a hired man who "chews more tobacco than he raises."

Foreman of the tower on the Jersey side of the river was Bill Fortune, another master bridleman and, incidentally, another southerner, of the same generation as Jeff. Which one has seniority in years is an honor each claims for the other. Both are in the neighborhood of 65, both are men of great, rugged physique, but while Jeff is a roughneck (and proud of it) Fortune is a gentleman bridleman. He wears well-cut tweeds, polished shoes and, while building the Jersey tower, spent his leisure time at the Englewood golf club, where he won distinction for his game.

The superintendent of cable construction on the bridge is Riley Coppage, a Kentuckian who has been an iron worker for 36 years and has worked in 23 states.

"Figuring the life of an iron worker as ten years," he says, "I'm already on my fourth life and expect to live the proverbial nine. By that time I won't care if I do die. I've never had an accident yet."

Of course, to lose three or four fingers is scarcely worth mentioning.

"When I was hired on this job by Roebling's I came out here to look over the ground. All I saw was an empty space of a mile that must be filled with a bridge. Water beneath and sky above and only thin air between. And not a step forward could be taken until there was something to step on."

"What was the first step?"

"That was up to the riggers. The riggers are the pioneers who lay the platform for the others to work on. Steel cable ropes were strung between the two towers, and across these the riggers traveled in cages to lay the temporary footbridge from which the cables are built. To get that picture, fancy two telegraph poles across the street from each other. String a wire between them and send a parrot across in a cage. Probably the parrot will squeal. Well, maybe the men did too, but they were too high up to be heard."

"How did we do it? Steel cables were laid out from the New Jersey anchorage, towed across the river in a barge to the New York anchorage and picked up with cranes to the top of both towers, simultaneously. The footbridge was laid out on the ground in sections; these sections were hoisted to the top of the towers and here transferred to the cage that swung out over the river."

"One cage went forward from either tower. It was hauled back and forth by a big concave drum with a reversible motor. The first ride, like all pioneer trips, was not as smooth as it might have been. The cage would shoot forward 50 feet, then balk and stop dead still; then surge ahead like a bucking Ford, then halt again. The men on the towers tried hard not to laugh. We don't know what the riggers had to say; they carried no broadcasting equipment. But it's certain they said plenty. Mind you, at the center of the span they were 1,700 feet from support. The New York crew saluted the Jersey crew above the middle of the river and worked proceeded shoreward from the center."

Dipping from tower to tower to follow the pitch of the cables, the catwalk at its lowest sag is still far above water. On the side spans, where it is steepest, it is a series of steps broken by landings; on the center span, a smooth walk broken only by cleats. In icy weather, a giant roller coaster. But who's afraid? Not the bridleman!

"We've worked up there in a sixty-mile gale—not spinning wire, but making things fast that might be blown away," said one.

Physical adroitness lingers long with these men. What they lose in youthful agility as the years roll by is compensated for by experience. That is why we often find men in their fifties and sixties at the top in the big jobs. Having passed their own daredevil days, a big part of their job is to keep the young chaps from taking chances.

The Bridge Forum

Continued from Page Eleven

"dealt to the proper players, into four distinct packets of thirteen cards each."

What occurs if, before any player has looked at his cards, one of them points out that, although the correct player dealt, he used the wrong pack?

The Latest Kink.

Word has gone around that some bridge clubs prohibit a player from naming a declaration which he is doubling. To say "I double a spade" is clearly an informative double, according to some who relate the odd news, whereas, "I double" may or may not be informative. If people who make that distinction are playing in the clubs which have found it necessary to enforce such a "ground rule," we would prefer thugs and pirates as playing companions.

Here's Hoping

Commenting on a recent tid-bit in these columns, "Enthusiast," who keeps his identity secret, says it was "a good problem, and it wouldn't surprise me if its composer is an old hand at it. I hope you can work your problems up to the point of interest shown by solvers in those of the old 'New York Sun' years ago. The problems of Boardman and Westenbaker were the tough nuts to crack in those days, and you knew hard work was ahead whenever theirs appeared."

What He Deserved

"What would you do," asked a rabid bug, "if dealer bid two/no trumps, your partner doubled and you held the ace, king and two other hearts, the ace, queen and another spade, the king, queen and jack of diamonds and the ace, king and jack of clubs?"

"Either protest," was the response, "against the use of a pinochle deck for bridge, ask what bug-house I was in, or have you arrested for asking such a question."

Contract Bidding

How would you bid and play the following hand, North being the dealer with North and South vulnerable?

♠ A Q 5	♠ 9 8 7 6 3
♥ A J 9	♥ 3 2
♦ A Q 7 5	♦ 9 8
♣ K 10 9	♣ 8 7 6 5

♠ 10	♠ K J 4 2
♥ 8 7	♥ K Q 10 6 5 4
♦ K J 3 2	♦ 10 6 4
♠ A Q J 4 3 2	♣ None

If using the new intermediate two bid, which shows not quite enough strength to guarantee game but promises a rebid if partner has enough strength to do anything but pass, North will open with two diamonds. South, knowing his partner will bid again, has no need to give more than a minimum response of two hearts. West here will insert three clubs, North will bid four hearts and after East's pass, South should bid five clubs conventionally to indicate slam likelihood and lack of club losers. If North now should merely shift to five hearts South would call six, but North is

strong enough to say six, which South then can lift to seven.

Players without an intermediate two bid will open with one diamond, South making a forcing takeout of two hearts. West now will bid his three clubs, North three hearts, South four clubs, North five hearts and South seven hearts.

If West leads the ace of clubs, nothing is necessary but the diamond finesse to produce thirteen tricks. If West leads anything else, the contract can still be made by a squeeze play. Ten consecutive tricks in hearts and spades will find West holding three diamonds and his ace of clubs, and obliged to discard one of them. Dummy will hold on to the king of clubs and three diamonds. If West discards the club ace, dummy will throw away a diamond, take two diamond tricks by means of the finesse and the last trick with the club king. If West discards a diamond, dummy will discard the club king and finish with three diamond tricks.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer and both sides vulnerable?

♠ K 10 8 7 5 2	♠ 9
♥ 7 3	♥ J 9 5
♦ K Q 4	♦ 6 3 2
♣ A K	♣ 10 9 6 4 3 2

♠ 6 3	♠ A Q J 4
♥ A 8 4 2	♥ K Q 10 6
♦ 9 8 7 5	♦ A J 10
♠ Q J 7	♣ 8 5

Problems of Play

What does the lead of a deuce show, against a no trump contract, no suits having been bid, when dummy holds the king, jack, ten and eight, fourth hand the ace, queen and nine?

Since all of the high cards from the ace down to the eight are in sight, partner's four-card suit contains no card higher than the seven. It is almost certain that he could not have another four-card suit that weak. Since he would lead from the stronger four-carter if he had it, the chances are overwhelmingly that the suit led is his only four-carter. If that is true, his other suits are all of three cards each. Hence, by seeing how many cards of each suit are in own hand and dummy, and counting partner to have three, it is possible to reckon declarer's exact number of cards in each suit.

The New Problem

With clubs as trumps and West leading the two of clubs, how many tricks can South make on the following hand?

♠ 7 3	♠ Q J 9 4
♥ Q 6 2	♥ 10 8 5
♦ K Q 10 8 2	♦ J 9 6
♣ K 4	♣ 9 8 7

♠ K 10 8	♠ 6 5 2
♥ K 9 7 4	♥ A J 3
♦ A 7 5 4	♦ 3
♠ 3 2	♣ A Q 10 6 5

Gall Stone Colic

Avoid operation if possible. Treat the cause is a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 812-19 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder trouble, for literature and treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out NOW.—(adv.)

END LIQUOR HABIT
Will mail FREE TRIAL of harmless Nossal. Can be given secretly in food or drink for Whiskey, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, Beer, etc. Your request for Free Trial will promptly bring trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 treatment which you may try under our 30 Day Refund Guarantee. Give Nossal a trial at our risk. Write today. ARLEE CO. Dept. 46 BALTIMORE, MD.

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

LACH time that we stop to think about shade trees we cannot help but bring to mind the very interesting Japanese folk story concerning red and green maples. There grew in Japan a tree of marvelous beauty having red leaves. A poet passed and wrote so ecstatically of the tree that it never changed color again; it knows that the poet will not be there to admire it. All green leaved sort descended from that tree; the red sorts are constantly arraying themselves in the hope that a passing poet will do them justice in the poems of the future.

Whether or not this story is true, whether or not the other stories that we hear of a great many shade trees are true, we do know that almost every home site is selected largely because of fine old trees that are growing there. Except for the lawn itself there is probably no one part of the home planting that arouses more admiration and comment from the passer-by than the beautiful trees there. In spite of this fact there is probably less known about the care, fertilization, and watering of shade trees than of any other one plant used about the home. It is very fortunate that they are more or less trouble-free, for if this were not true a great many of our fine century-old trees would be dead and gone.

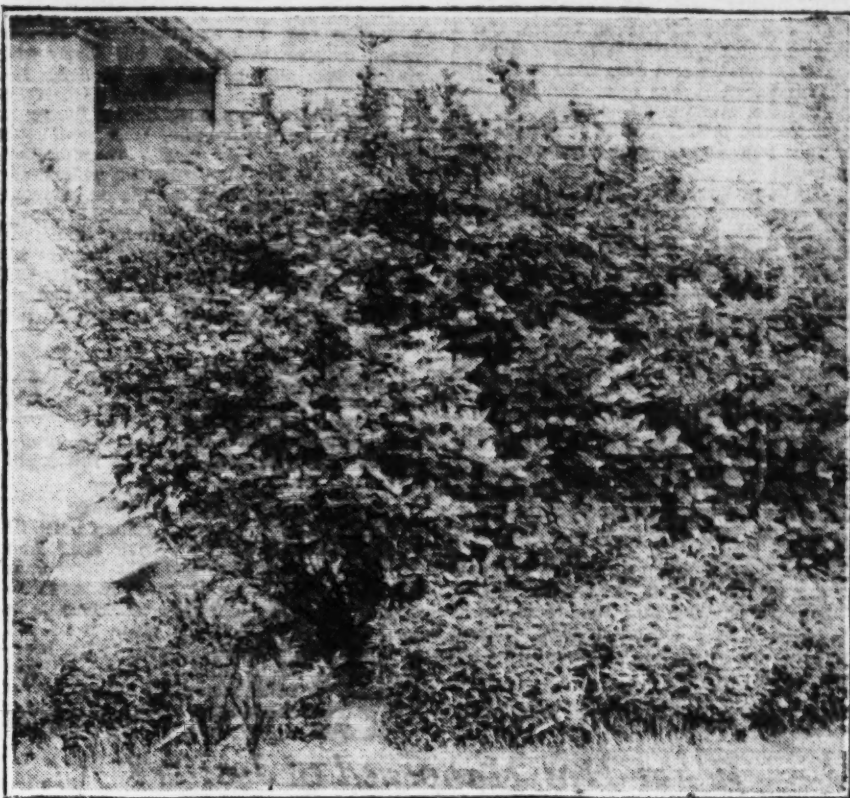
Trees are somewhat at a disadvantage in that they are unable to show to the observer that there is any trouble until it is almost too late. A good concrete example of this was shown during the summer of 1926. We all remember the drought that occurred during the summer of 1925 and also remember that a great many trees died during that summer. We remember distinctly, however, that during the summer of 1926 more trees died because of the drought of 1925 than did during the summer of 1925. During the summer of 1925 the drought so devitalized these trees that they were unable to stand the following summer, which was not severe. At the same time they were able to live through the fall, winter and spring of 1925-26.

For two reasons it is then necessary for us to occasionally observe our shade trees with a great deal of care and attention. First, because they belong to a proud family and will not show their troubles until forced to do so. Second, because of the fact that it is almost impossible to replace shade trees once they have died. Very few of us can remember the planting of the very fine, magnificent shade trees which we have in and around Atlanta.

In considering the care of shade trees it is well to bear in mind the conditions under which shade trees grow naturally in our forests and woods. There they live almost undisturbed; nature almost never cultivates the roots of her shade trees. She does prepare a good, rich mulch on top of the soil which not only seasons the trees constantly, but also holds moisture for their benefit. Except in unusual cases she allows very little other growth to be fighting with the trees for the food that is in the soil.

Such is not the case with us. We want our shade trees without a mulch of leaves around them. We also want grass to grow under them and near-by, and in a great many cases we also want shrubs, flowers and hedges to grow either under the trees

Care of Shade Trees



Dogwood, a common shade tree, pruned as a shrub.

or very close to them. This means that the tree must wage a constant war against these flowers in order to have sufficient food and water for its natural, steady growth.

Since we have taken from the shade trees their usual, natural method of feeding and drinking, it is only right that we should care for them so that they may live.

FERTILIZATION OF SHADE TREES.

There are several methods of feeding trees. One is to dig a trench under the extremities of the branch spread. This is not to be recommended, however, for it will destroy a great many of the fine feeding roots. Another method is to distribute the fertilizer on the top of the soil in the hope that it will gradually feed the tree. This is not so good because the grass there will probably use most of this plant food before the tree is able to get it. Also, a great many of the feeding roots of the tree will be attracted to surface of the soil, which is not good for it.

Probably the best method of feeding trees

is by placing the fertilizer in small, crow-bar holes. Just beyond the branch spread of the tree and completely surrounding the center of the tree, holes should be made by the use of a crowbar, about 18 inches deep. These holes should be from two to three feet apart. A second circle of holes should be bored midway between the outer circle and the trunk, but not nearer than six feet to the trunk. These holes should then be filled with fertilizer up to within three or four inches of the surface of the soil, and then the soil replaced.

Many gardeners recommend stable manure for trees. It makes a good humus and greatly improves the physical and mechanical condition of any soil, but it does not feed the trees properly, particularly if it is broadcasted on the surface. Liquefied barnyard or cow manure is excellent for newly planted or transplanted stock.

When shade trees have been properly fed, it is not necessary to feed them every year unless exceptional conditions prevail. Every two to three years after the first application should be often enough for re-feeding, to keep the trees healthy and

vigorous. A casual observation of the color of the leaves will show when trees need feeding again. Undernourishment is generally shown by yellowish or brown undersized leaves, thinness of foliage, and occasionally dying back of the tips of the branches.

Properly fed trees will show almost immediately the effect of these feedings. The foliage will be a deeper green and the size and volume of the foliage will be apparent. The development of healthy, vigorous trees tends to check insect borers, and there is less likelihood of limbs breaking during storms.

There are a number of commercial, complete plant foods that are recommended for the use of shade trees. Care should be taken in the selection of one of these since a very slow acting fertilizer will give best results for this particular purpose. It would be almost impossible to make a mistake in using plenty of bone meal for fertilizing shade trees. For best results we believe that raw bone meal is much to be preferred over the common, steamed bone meal. It might be well to mix a small amount of commercial fertilizer with this bone meal when it is applied.

During hot, dry summers the ground around trees, particularly immediately under the branch spread, should be soaked with water every two weeks. The superficial, sprinkling commonly given to lawns does not benefit the trees as this moisture is generally absorbed by the grass roots, and seldom penetrates deep enough to give the tree any beneficial results. Where trees are obviously lacking water, some more drastic method must be followed than the ordinary sprinkling. A good method is to bore a number of holes with an auger or crowbar exactly in the fashion recommended for fertilization. The garden hose, or water from a bucket, may then be used in these holes until the ground is thoroughly puddled. These holes also serve to aerate the soil, a form of cultivation that is very beneficial. Trees that have suffered from lack of water quickly and quite noticeably pick up after these puddlings.

Remember that this puddling should be done only in cases of emergencies. That is, this should be done only during periods of very prolonged drought, or in the case of the trees transplanted during one winter which should be watered every two to four weeks during the following summer.

It is a comparatively easy matter to keep trees in a healthy condition by systematic feeding and watering. It is certainly very much easier and very much simpler than waiting until the trees are almost dead and then taking very drastic measures. Very often in these cases it is necessary to call in a tree surgeon for his advice and help. In case the tree is not lost, it has certainly been a very great expense.

SPRAYING.

We are fortunate that very few insects or diseases attack the common varieties of shade trees that are used in our section around Atlanta. In case you are troubled with some insect or disease, the best thing to do is ask some expert in your town.

The filling of cavities that sometimes occur in shade trees is such a scientific, difficult job that the amateur should not attempt to repair this damage. The best thing to do is get the very best tree surgeon available for this kind of work.

GRADING AND FILLING.

It sometimes becomes necessary to either grade from the tree or fill around the tree. It is very important that this grading or filling be done without injuring the old, fine shade trees that are there. If roots are likely to be killed by the sun. The loss of these roots may cause the death of the tree. A heavy fill of one or more feet will almost invariably kill the tree unless proper methods are employed. In case it becomes necessary to make a fill about a tree, the following method is generally considered best. From six inches to one foot of coarse gravel should be placed on top of the ground, from two to three feet beyond the branch spread up to the trunk of the tree. A well should be built around the tree trunk itself. The drainage should be connected with this coarse gravel out to an opening at a lower level.

Makes Cut Flowers Last Longer

Give! That unsavory odor from stale water containing cut flowers. Make a disinfectant with a pleasant. Flowers last much longer. Also makes splendid body deodorant. One bottle 25¢. No final makes many gallons of water. Price 75¢ per gallon. Send money order or check.

20-50 LABORATORIES
Marietta, Ga.

OVER THE GARDEN WALL

BY LADY GAYE

THE DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER

MONDAY:

Hawaii must be flower-lovers' paradise! Read last night, the tale of a traveller returned from the island but lately: "The lei around my neck prepared me, in a way, for the astonishments and enchantments of Hawaii; for I discovered that it was no ordinary wreath, but contained dozens and dozens of gardenias. I think I paid a quarter for it. In Hawaii one wades through blossoms of the most extravagant hothouse varieties, tramples on enough rare specimens to make the fortune of a Fifth Avenue florist. The only reason orchids don't get mashed under one's heels by the thousand is because they happen to grow in trees. If all the sweetness of their flowers could be treasured up in sealed tins for exportation, the wealth of the island would be prodigious."

WEDNESDAY:

This morning was spent among the iris. Cut off their yellowed and half-dead leaves down to the rhizome. They do give a garden such a rag-tag and bob-tailed appearance! They looked much better after the trimming. The clump of "Fairy"—the love-

ly bluish white German iris that is so fragrant—that was planted in June, seems to be doing nicely now. In a recent lecture on iris delivered by Mr. Robert Wayman, I was much relieved to hear him say that it is positively not true that iris will change color if planted near the white varieties. Never did see how it could possibly be so, but lots of gardeners believe it just the same. Mr. Wayman says the reason is that the white multiplies exactly four times as rapidly as other varieties—and there you are. He ought to know.

FRIDAY:

There is a new perennial—Mr. Sill says it is a perennial—I thought it was an annual, called *Rehmannia angulata*. I first saw it this spring in the show of the Peach-tree Garden Club, where I believe it was exhibited by Mrs. Phinzy Calhoun. At any rate it is an unusual looking thing, reminds one of pink foxglove, though much more graceful and attractive. I have been told it sends out roots, underground, in the same manner as *Physostegia*. Must include it in the plan for spring planting. Also remember to get white foxglove; it seems much more effective than the rather moody

Continued on Next Page

WHAT TO PLANT IN AUGUST.

VEGETABLE SEED: Plant a good complete fall garden. You may plant string beans, butter beans, beets, carrots, squash, cucumbers, garden peas. Sow cabbage, collard and lettuce seeds in drills to be thinned later. Plant rutabagas and turnip seed for early use.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Set out cabbage, collard and tomato plants.

IRISH POTATOES: Plant fall potatoes just as soon as the ground can be prepared. Green Mountain and Lookout Mountain.

PERENNIALS: All of the perennial flower and herb seeds may be planted for blooming and maturing next spring. For strong plants that are easily transplanted the seeds should be planted as soon as possible.

LAWNS: Bermuda grass may be planted the earlier part of this month with excellent results assured.

FLOWER SEEDS: The quick flowering annuals such as zinnias, marigolds, and petunias may be planted now and should bloom profusely before frost.

Fansies, hollyhocks, delphiniums, aquilegia, canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia all may be started from seed now.

Science Rubs Out Wrinkles

Continued from Page Three

is still a month ahead. Is there anything, please, that you can do for my wrinkled and neglected face in a short four weeks?"

What I Did for Her.

This was the manner in which the wistful little woman placed herself in my hands. And this is why I started today to speak to you of the woman of 40 and her "wrinkled age." But first let me tell you what I did for Mrs. Richard. Her face was rather seamed with very fine wrinkles, under the eyes and across her forehead particularly. It was soft and sagging, as to flesh. I set upon the course of treatment—what that face needed first was exercise—"firming" to harden the flesh and cut the lines of the contour more clearly. It also needed nourishment, since the skin was dry and without vitality. It needed an astringent tonic, to take up the "slack" left in the skin, as we exercised cheek and brow and neck. And it needed a good, vitalizing, cleansing cream. All of this it got, under my direction, twice each week.

But this care under the eye of the specialist is only the beginning of the proper regime for the neglected face of the woman of 40. And so, patiently, my assistants and I showed Mrs. Richard how to care for her face at home.

"First," I told her, "a thorough cleaning with cleansing cream. Then the nourishing cream patted in, and the vigorous manipulation of cheek and neck, the patient, gentle rubbing of wrinkled forehead. Next warm water to remove what of the nourishing cream remains. Plenty of cold water or ice after that. Last of all, whatever make-up is desired. And this regime night and morning, with the difference that, at night, the nourishing cream is left in. Astringent, again, after the exercises and treatments. And this repeated with patient, conscientious regularity."

With this regime did we conspire to defeat time, Mrs. Richard and I, and, as the days passed, she kept her eye on our prog-

ress. At first her hopes were none too high, but after a week she saw the change herself, and this new hope brought zest and spirit to her task. And to her expression. When, at length, the month was nearly up, the change in her was so apparent that her husband and children had remarked upon it. And Mrs. Richard came to me with a confession.

"It's what I've been doing at Madame Therese's," she explained. "I have bought a Nile green frock—a Paris model. I never dared to consider Nile green before. But I still had a little sense left. She showed me a cream satin and suggested it for the week-end party. It was most beautiful, but I didn't dare. It made me look so pale. Yet, except for the pallor, it went well with this new face you and I have been achieving together."

I bent towards her. I spoke.

"Go buy the cream satin," I said, "and leave the pink cheeks to me."

She did, and the evening before she was to start out for the important week-end. I showed her how to make her new face up so that the satin did not rob her of all color. I introduced her to a radiant "under-glow," which was softly yet rosy pink. I showed her how to apply a softly tinted powder, until the effect was shell-like, delicate and subtle. It lent color to her gown, threw out her lovely wheat-colored hair into charming relief, and so built up her consciousness of looking well that the wistful little woman of a month ago carried herself like a queen in her new satin frock, that set off her new face and her new make-up.

Mrs. Richard is now one of my disciples and one of my friends. And her "face of 40" has lost the sag and the weariness it bore when first I looked upon it. Which brings me to the general question asked me by so many women:

The Best Age.

"Isn't 40 the wrinkle age? How much

can a woman expect of her beauty stylist when she has 'turned 40'?"

When these questions are put to me my first answer is a pleasant smile, for experience and life itself have taught me that 40 is, perhaps, the very best age of woman, if—that woman has taken stock of the facts of the modern world, and the helps that science can supply to her. Let me, for example, point out to you some glorious women of 40.

There is the Queen of Spain—or, perhaps, I should say, the ex-queen. Her face is regal, mature, to be sure, but lovely and unfurrowed. She has always been an intelligent follower of the newest discoveries in the field of facial esthetics. There is Queen Marie of Rumania. Who would say that this lovely lady was a grandmother, if they saw her, unexplained, riding toward them down Fifth avenue or Tremont street? There is Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, lovely of face, unwrinkled, charming and lovely of figure as well. These ladies are all examples of what science and good sense and gracious living and thinking can do for the woman whose first youth has passed.

There is, also, the army of our successful American actresses—Jane Cowl, Mary Pickford, so many more, well on their way to 40 and looking still less than 30. Working hard—but understanding the proper regimen by which a face is kept young and vital and flawless.

As Old as Your Wrinkles.

Which brings me to my golden text: "A woman is as old as her wrinkle age." And, after this, I hasten to add that the woman of 40—in this era of modern science—should not look a day over 25. There is no need for her to look any older, if he well avail herself of the proper aids to her beauty. The women of 45 should not look older than 30, and the woman of 50 should not look over 35. No woman should ever gather

unto herself the wrinkles and crepey chins and sags and pallor that used to be considered inseparable with mature years.

That is, she should not if she begins in time and intelligently nourishes and exercises and "firms" and cleanses her skin night and morning at home. And consults her beauty stylist when she feels in need of expert advice.

But this brings me to another question, asked of me very often. "When," inquire some mothers, "when should my young daughter begin on her complexion to save herself from the wrinkles I accumulated at 40?"

"Almost as soon as she leaves her cradle, madame," I reply. And for this reason. Haven't you noticed the tiny tot, with its tender skin sadly chapped or sadly sunburned? That is the time to begin with a gentle, nourishing, soothing cream. Haven't you noticed the little 16-year-old who has developed her first frown wrinkles from strenuous tennis and hard swimming? That is the time to begin the entire programme, cleansing, firming, nourishing, with the astringent applied after all.

Years ago 40 was the desperate age, the age of resignation, the age of the bonnet with ribbons tied under the chin. Today 40 is often the age of new adventures, when the wife of the successful husband stands at his side, reaping what they have sown together, in the years since they married, "starting small." Forty is the age today when the "careerist woman" reaps in success and financial returns that for which she, also, has worked hard in the younger years when she, too, "started small." And so, 40 being the age of achievement and of reaping, we should all of us women avail ourselves of the helps of science and of our good common sense to make 40 an age of beauty and physical graciousness, worthy companions for the 40 of achievement.

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued from Page Ten

Mack in the county jail at a time when the court had acceded to his request that the state be barred from questioning the man who had unexpectedly repudiated his accusation against Doody.

More excitement—Mrs. Levy, the widow, suddenly began hurling accusations at "Doody, and the defense moved to end the trial. The woman's frantic walls against the defendant threw the courtroom into an uproar. Doody chuckled. But the trial trundled on.

DEFENSE WITNESS GOT TERM OF PERJURY.

The defense sought to establish an alibi with the testimony of Mrs. Margaret Ryan, who said Doody was at her home on May 25. She said she remembered the day because it was her birthday. Fair enough—but then the prosecution produced her birth certificate to show that she was born on May 24. Mrs. Ryan subsequently got 45 days in jail for this little error.

Prosecutors Harry S. Ditchburne and Walker Butler summed up the evidence and declared they had proved without a doubt

that Doody had killed Levy and that the killing was murder.

"It's high time Old Man Public got a break," said Ditchburne. "One hundred million people are wondering what you are going to do. We ask for his death for the sake of the people of Illinois. We've got to stop crime. You've got to stop it. We've got to rid society of murderers. Give this man the electric chair!"

Wee Willie sat primly with his hands in his lap like a Sunday school scholar listening to a holy discussion.

He had not taken the witness stand to deny the shooting. Stewart argued that if it were true that Doody shot Levy then the shooting was justified because the officers had no right to arrest Doody or attempt to arrest him without a warrant. He said the same thing about the shooting of Jackson, without admitting that it was Doody who shot Jackson.

"Jackson may have been a stool pigeon himself!" cried Stewart. "How do we know he didn't deserve what he got?"

This was a somewhat strange argument, but Chicago murder trials are notorious for odd arguments. Murders in Cook county have beaten cases in which their attorneys argued that the killing was justified be-

cause the arresting officer had a gun. Plain as the nose on your face—self-defense.

The jurors voted 10 to 2 for the death penalty on their first ballot and within two hours agreed that little babe-in-the-wood Willie should go by-by via the usual number of volts. In other words, that he should die in the chair.

Doody was accordingly sentenced. Then on November 19 Judge Kerner refused a new trial, and as the court uttered the words, "electric shocks of sufficient intensity to cause your death," Willie slumped in his chair and had a good cry.

But this was just prologue to Attorney Stewart. He had won many notable cases in the supreme court, twice freeing a doctor who had been sentenced to death, and even freeing himself of a contempt sentence. Several of his victories came after the higher court said "no" and after Stewart won a hearing on the court's first decree.

In the Doody appeal the supreme court said "no." Then Stewart presented a petition which the justices termed impertinent and contemptuous and which they ordered expunged from the records. Then on their own motion they granted Doody a rehearing before themselves. This time they

decided that Kerner had committed errors in the instructions he read to the jury.

So they vacated the death sentence and remanded Doody back to the Cook county criminal court for a new trial.

The second trial was much different from the first. It was before Judge John Prystalski, who had been a famous prosecutor in former days when he was an assistant state's attorney. The state knew it would have difficulty in presenting some of the evidence of the first trial—the old story—and on the other hand, Attorney Stewart was not so hopeful of clearing Doody. Besides, even if Doody did beat the case there would be other charges he could be tried on.

So—the agreement.

The state waived the death penalty and Stewart waived a jury for Doody. Much of the evidence of the former trial was read from the transcript instead of having the witness repeat it.

Stewart did not deny the shooting, but argued that his client shot in self-defense. Judge Prystalski found the defendant guilty and gave him the stiffest sentence he could—life. In Illinois this is equivalent to 20 years.

Which isn't what it might be, but at least little Willie Doody will be out of the way for the World's Fair.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Over the Garden Wall

Continued from Preceding Page

pink. Saw it this past May on the banks of a woody lily pool, reflecting its gleaming white "thimbles" in the clear water below. Apparently, the plants received very little sunshine in that location, and they were giving a good account of themselves.

SATURDAY:

A charming effect to be remembered and to be included in the plans this fall for making over the long border, was one worked out by Mrs. Fleming Law in her lovely garden. At the back she used three clumps of Siberian Iris, Perry's Blue with several clumps of the white. In front of this was a group of yellow bearded iris—Shekinah. Next to Shekinah on one side were placed three clumps of columbine, Chrysanthemum (golden columbine); and Chrysanthemum alba three clumps of it on the other side. Beyond the columbine were groups on either side of the scarlet Geum, Mrs. Bradshaw. A lovelier sight I have never seen. This strip of border was edged with pansies in shades of yellow and maroon, and next to them were groups of white English daisies. This entire section bloomed at the same time. And, although it's almost past belief, some of the flower stalks of the Geum were nearly a yard long; and one

clump of the Perry's Blue iris had fifty blossoms the day I saw it.

Soon it will be time to plant Spanish iris and Madonna lilies. The Madonnas like a soil made of clay loam, sand, leaf mold and peat. They like shallow planting, and will not tolerate manure. Both they and the Spanish iris will make leaf growth this fall.

Prolific Perennials.

There surely is a thrill about dividing perennials—a sort of get-something-for-nothing feeling that savors much of two for one sales and other bargain hunting expeditions.

Ever dig up in the late autumn a large clump of hardy candytuft? It fairly falls to pieces in your hand, so eager is it to be divided and given further opportunity to go on multiplying.

The same thing is true in the case of perennial asters—Michaelmas daisies. The wonder is everyone's garden isn't overrun with them. But the prize for easy propagation, in my opinion, really should be awarded the Oriental poppy.

If you are not well acquainted with these Orientals, you may wonder what has hap-

pened to them, when in mid-summer, after their foliage has ripened, they disappear completely. This is their dormant period, and it is at this time they may be handled most successfully.

Whole clumps may be lifted during this resting period, and they will actually fall apart into natural divisions quite readily, and each of these divisions will make a nice new plant. If in the digging you find it impossible to get to the bottom of the long roots, and some of them snap off, don't let that worry you. Even small bits of roots of the perennial poppy seem to be able to grow and make their way up to the surface of the soil, there to form new crowns.

If you want still more plants, there is yet another method of increasing your stock. Select some of the longest roots, and cut them into pieces about three inches long, remembering carefully which is top and which is root end. Bury these cuttings in damp earth, with about a half inch of soil above the top. Set up a label and leave them alone; they do not even require water. By late fall tiny leaves should pop out. These small plants may be moved into permanent quarters next summer during their dormant period.

Stopped His Whiskey Drinking



Try It FREE

Wives, mothers, sisters, it is you that the man who drinks Whiskey, Wine or Beer too excess must depend upon to help save him from a ruined life and a drunkard's grave. Take heed from the thousands of men going to ruin daily through vile bootlegger's Whiskey, and the horrible stuff called home brew from private stills. Once he gets it in his system he finds it difficult to stop—but you can help him. What it has done for others is an example of what it should do for you. All you have to do is to send your name and address and we will send absolutely FREE, in plain wrapper, a trial package of GOLDEN TREATMENT. You will be thankful as long as you live that you did it. Address

DR. J. W. HAINES CO.
196 Glenn Building Cincinnati, Ohio

The Calendar



—By—
Edgar Wallace

INSTALLMENT X.

PON being assured by Garry that his relations with the young lady had been most proper, she said, not looking around, "That's very generous of you."

"Generous to me?" said Garry sternly. "I wish to retain just a little self-respect!"

"Good for you!" said Garth, but said it under his breath.

"About this letter, Lady Panniford," he said aloud. "He wouldn't write anything like that as a joke—I mean, he never has done such a thing?"

"No, I was surprised to get it," she said. "I don't know whether you bet or not—?"

Yes, Wenda betted. She admitted the fact modestly.

"Did you back the horse?"

"I'd already backed it." If her voice was low, it was very clear. "Captain Anson saw the bookmaker, Mr. Dory, and asked him to cancel the bet."

"It's perfectly true," said Garry. "I did cancel the bet."

"This letter"—Garth held up the incriminating document—"was brought to you by a friend. That is to say, he spent the night at Captain Anson's house and was going to Welbury Manor—that is where you live?"

She nodded.

"He brought it across in the morning before the races."

"Did you receive any other letter?"

There was an expectant pause.

"Yes, there was a note from Captain Anson saying that he wanted to see me that night," said Wenda steadily. "His servant brought this to the house just before I went over to see him."

"Nothing more than that?" asked Innsbrook, eyeing her keenly.

She shook her head.

"Lady Panniford," said Garth. "Captain Anson says that he sent you a message, written in pencil on the back of a hundred pound Bank of England note—money that he had won for you."

She smiled incredulously.

"You say that isn't true?"

"No."

"This letter," Garth pursued, "purporting to be written on a banknote, said that the earlier letter was a joke."

"No." Her voice was a little louder.

"And he told you that you could back the horse?"

She shook her head.

"You didn't receive it—the hundred pound banknote?"

"No," said Wenda.

Her voice was clear, loud, defiant.

But Garth was not to be shaken off.

"In Mr. Dory's statement here," he went on, "he says: 'I was present when Captain Anson wrote to Lady Panniford telling her to back his horse. This letter was written on the back of a hundred pound note with a pencil which he borrowed from his servant.' You still say that you didn't receive this banknote?"

Wenda's smile was one of bland amusement.

"Why should he send me a hundred pounds?"

One man was listening to her, amazed; if there had been occasion for speech he would have been speechless. He could not believe it possible that Wenda could sit there, with the face of an angel, and tell lie after lie, each designed to drag him deeper into the mire.

"He said he had backed a winner for you at Newbury," said Garth.

Wenda shook her head.

"He never told me anything about it," she said.

Garry found his voice.

"Good God—!"

A look from Innsbrook checked him.

"I'm sorry," Garry's voice was shaking. "I don't mind what she says. Nothing really matters very much. Still, it's incredible that she can sit there—"

"Captain Anson," Innsbrook stopped him again.

"I'll ask you once more," said Garth. "He never took his eyes off the woman."

"And I do wish you to realize that Captain Anson's whole future probably depends upon your answer. Did he send you a subsequent note telling you that the first letter was a joke and that you were to back his horse?"

"No!"

The answer came like the note of a clarion.

Sir John Garth looked at her in silence, and when he eventually spoke his voice was very grave.

"Lady Panniford," he said, "it strikes us as rather remarkable that you should have gone out of your way to denounce Captain Anson to the stewards. He was a very old friend of yours. Naturally, we are not concerned with your motives, but we do like



"What is this in the newspapers, about there being an inquiry into the running of Rangemore?" "Yes that's right, miss—warned off."

to know, when we are to judge between two witnesses, what personal bias there is on one side or the other."

Wenda's chin went up.

"I didn't know you were judging between two witnesses—you have his letter. We were good friends; I admit I have a personal bias. He behaved very dishonorably to my husband and myself?"

Garry was looking at her in amazement. Here was something new.

"I don't want to say any more than that," she said.

Garth waited, but she said no more.

"Do you wish to ask the lady any questions?" he asked.

"I wish she would say more than that," said Garry, with rising passion. "I would like her to tell you in what way I have behaved dishonorably to her and her husband, unless, of course, her powers of invention are exhausted."

"That is hardly a matter for us, it is?" asked Innsbrook, coldly.

Wenda was gone, and as the door closed behind her a great weight and the ugliness of the ordeal seemed to drift away. Garry Anson knew just how badly the inquiry had gone for him. He was dealing with three men who would be ruthless in their administration of the racing laws. Nothing he could say could make any difference.

Nevertheless he clung desperately to one hope, which he voiced when Garth asked him if he had any witnesses to call.

"No; I've got my servant here," he said, "but he'd only bore you. And he's not very convincing—I believe he's an ex-convict."

Garth nodded.

"Yes, we knew that," he said, significantly, and Garry smiled:

"Of course, she's told you."

Wenda would not have lost that opportunity.

"No, I've no witnesses and no defense beyond the inherent probabilities of the situation."

They talked together along the table, and then Garth asked him to go out. When the door closed on him Sir John rose, shook his head, and reached in his pocket for a cigar.

"It's a case, exactly on all fours with the Woburn case," said Innsbrook, and Garth was obviously undecided.

"You can't make fish of one and fowl of another," said Forlingham. "There's the letter."

Innsbrook ran his fingers through his short hair.

"The jockey was probably lying, and old Wray certainly was. There's the letter, as you say. If he'd brought proof that he backed the horse—"

"I don't know," said Innsbrook. "The

story of the hundred pound note almost convinced me. That woman's a—"

"I wonder what she's done to him?" said Garth, speaking more to himself than to his companions.

Innsbrook threw his cigaret into the fireplace.

"It's the Woburn case all over again," he said, "and on the Woburn case we must judge."

Garry came back, and no sooner caught sight of Garth's face than he knew all and more than he wanted to know.

"Captain Anson, we are agreed," said Garth, harshly. "You have committed a very serious offense, and we must decide on the evidence upon which we can rely—the letter which you admit you wrote. I'm terribly sorry. You've been very foolish; but we feel, in the interests of the turf, there is only one course to be taken."

Garry knew too well that course, and nodded.

"You are warned off Newmarket Heath and all courses under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club."

As he turned and walked to the door Garry Anson heard the sound of the sad-sounding bell. It was the knell of his hopes, his ambitions, and his faiths.

He came out into the paddock like a man in a dream, did not even see the waiting Hillcott, who followed him through the crowd and out into the road, where the car was waiting. Hillcott spoke no word; one glance at Garry's face had told him all he wanted to know. He swung himself up by the side of the driver; the car turned and made for London.

Warned off! Garry repeated the words a dozen times without fully realizing what they meant. He had heard them before, but they had applied to odd and unpleasant people, the Hepplewaynes of life.

Warned off! Social death! Men he knew would cross to the other side of the street to avoid the embarrassment of meeting him. The secretaries of his clubs would write politely asking him to put in his resignation. A score of hospitable doors would be closed to him. Life, as he understood life, was ended.

He was too shocked even to resent the part which Wenda had played, too bitterly hurt for resentment. This was the end of things. He was one of the living dead; must be born again in a new social sphere create new friends and keep from them the story of his past; take a new name, perhaps. Did Hepplewayne do that?

It was amazing that such a thing could happen, that here in lawful England three men should have the power to sit down and make him taboo; and yet that was what had happened. He did not resent this, either. It was part of the game. He knew

the rules; they had been broken in intention and there was nothing for him to do but to stick it.

Only for a fleeting second did a more ignoble solution of his problem shoot across his mind, and was instantly rejected. That was a coward's way out.

He hardly noticed the passage of the miles, and was driving through the suburbs of London almost before, as it seemed, the journey had well begun.

He drove to a hotel. He had to see his lawyer, and sent Hillcott down by train to Sunningdale. He learned for the first time that Molly was back in London; she had returned that morning.

How Hillcott secured these items of information he had never discovered. Possibly it was servants' gossip:

"Where is she staying?" he asked.

"Search me," said Hillcott. And then? "Captain, why didn't they let me go in and give evidence?"

"Eh?" said Garry, startled out of unpleasant thoughts. "You give evidence?" He smiled. "Haven't I enough trouble?"

"I could have told them something," said Hillcott.

"They've probably heard it before," said Garry. "Now off you go to Daneham. I'll be down late tonight. You'll find Mr. Dory there," he said, as a thought occurred to him. "Ask him to wait."

So Molly was in London! He winced at the thought. The news would have to be broken to her before she read it in the papers. He called up Wenda's flat but had no answer. Then he tried the hotel where the Pannifords sometimes stayed, and learned that Molly had just left for the country. If the country meant Ascot, he would see her that night.

The room Garry had overlooked Hyde Park. A band was playing somewhere behind the browning foliage of trees. And then, by one of those curious coincidences which are part of the laws of science, he saw Wenda, and had no difficulty in recognizing her companion. They were pacing slowly along a gravelled path, she and Henry Lascarne, talking earnestly, and he guessed that he was the subject of the conversation.

He had a brief and not too pleasant interview with his lawyer, settled up the question of the land sale, and gave him instructions to go on with the disposal of Daneham lodge.

He drove down to Ascot leisurely. There were so many things to do, most of them unpleasant. He had to see Molly—facing realities, he put his worst trial first. He had to clear up affairs at Daneham and leave that pleasant place, never to return.

Molly had arrived at Welbury half an hour before her sister-in-law. She had learned only that morning that there was trouble over the running of Rangemore; a man she knew had told her as they were on the journey between Paris and Calais. And she had arrived home in a flutter of apprehension.

Wenda came back with a face of gloom, pleaded a headache, and retired to her room. Henry, who came down with her, was absolutely uncommunicative.

The girl began to get frightened, rang up Daneham Lodge again, and to her joy was answered by Hillcott.

"Hillcott, where is Captain Anson?" she asked breathlessly.

"In town, miss. He's coming down tonight."

"What is this in the newspapers, about there being an inquiry into the running of Rangemore?"

"Yes, that's right, miss—warned off."

"Not Captain Anson!" She almost wailed the words.

"Warned off," said Hillcott again, with a choke in his voice, and she heard the click of the receiver as it was hung up.

She could not comprehend, dared not believe.

Hillcott might be drunk.

He was especially sober when he came back to the room where John Dory was sitting, a paper on his knees.

"I'd like to have had a word with 'em! They wouldn't let me go in—blimey, they know something!" said Hillcott.

John Dory looked up from his paper and surveyed the servant ravenly.

"I'd have said: 'I understand human nature, and if you believe a—' he gulped something 'a lady like that before a man like this, you wan your 'eads shaved.'"

John Dory passed his hand over his shining pate and shivered.

"Where did you say you left Captain Anson?"

"Hyde Park hotel," said Hillcott. "He said he'd be down by 10."

They heard the tinkle of the bell and Hillcott went out.

It was Molly.

"Hillcott," she quivered, "what you told

me just now—it isn't true—is anybody here?"

"Mr. Dory."

She pushed past the servant and came quickly into the room. There was agony in her eyes.

"Is it true?" she asked in a low voice.

There was no need for her to be more explicit. He knew exactly what she was talking about.

"I'm afraid it is."

He looked round for Hilcott; he had not returned to the room.

"How dreadful! What will it mean?"

"He'll probably go abroad," he said.

She caught a quick breath.

"You mean that he'll have to resign from his clubs and all that sort of thing?"

John nodded.

"He becomes a sort of social pariah?"

The burly bookmaker patted her gently on the shoulder.

"Well that's rather dramatizing the situation, but yes. It's desperately unpleasant, and that's putting it mildly. Here, young lady, you sit down."

He caught her by the arm and lowered her gently to the settee. Her face was white, her lips colorless. But she shook off his hand impatiently.

"But how could they? The horse won—or nearly won."

John nodded.

"Yes, but unfortunately Garry wrote a letter—but anyway, you know all about that."

She looked up quickly.

"A letter?" she said in surprise. "You mean about the race? But he didn't write that the horse was not trying to win?"

"I'm afraid he did," said Dory.

"But he must have been mad!" she gasped.

Somebody showed them the letter. That was it, then—some friend of his, to whom he had written, had betrayed him!

"To whom did he write?" she asked.

John Dory looked at her in amazement.

"Don't you know?" he asked her, incredulously.

She shook her head, her confused mind ranging the circle of mutual acquaintances for the culprit.

"He wrote it to Lady Pannford."

She came bolt upright, swayed for a moment, and put out a hand to steady herself.

"To Wenda?" Her voice was little above a whisper. "She—she didn't show the letter?"

Again he nodded.

"Was she there today? Is that where she's been—to Doncaster? She didn't give evidence?"

She was half crying.

"O, she couldn't!"

"Have you spoken to her?" asked John.

The girl shook her head wearily.

"No. She's been in her room, resting, since she came back. I knew she'd been in the country somewhere—she told me that, or rather sent a message to that effect."

"How did you come to know about this?" asked John.

"I saw a paragraph in the evening paper, saying there was an inquiry into the running of the winner of the Ascot stakes," she said. "I'd heard something about it on the way from Paris. Then, when I got here I got on the telephone to Hilcott, and he told me. You're absolutely sure about Wenda?"

He was perfectly sure. He explained that he himself could not go before the stewards, and that he had invented an appendix.

"There wasn't much I could have done for him if I had been there—I might have made the case look a bit blacker."

She sat there, clasping and unclasping her hands, her head shaking helplessly.

"I can't—I can't believe it! I simply can't believe it. It's like a horrible dream. What has he done to her that she is so malignant?"

"What has she done to him?"

There was a meaning in his voice. She looked at him quickly.

"What do you mean?"

"That's my experience," said John Dory.

"There's no surer way of making some people hate you than by lending them money or doing them a turn. They loathe to be under any obligation."

Too well she knew that Garry had done Wenda many a good turn, but at the moment she was incapable of logical thought.

She heard the whirr of a car outside and sat up. The front door opened and closed and she heard the sound of Garry's voice and went blindly to meet him. She gripped him by the coat, incapable of speech, her white, tear-stained face eloquent—too eloquent for Garry's peace of mind. He caught her in his arms and held the sobbing, quivering figure to his breast.

"Shut up, you silly old thing!" he said tenderly.

Hilcott was behind him, an interested, almost cheerful spectator.

"Get me a drink."

Garry led the girl to the sofa and sat down.

It was a long time before she could speak coherently.

"O, Garry, you won't do anything stupid, will you?"

"Shoot myself or something?" he chuckled. "Not likely!"

He looked around at John.

"How's the appendix? Look at him, Molly! He had an operation today. That was the only laugh I got at the inquiry."

"How could they, Garry?" she quavered.

He held her at arm's length and looked at her. There was a gay tune whistling in his heart; all the burdens and problems of the day had by magic smoothed themselves away.

"Now, darling, they were very fair," he said, "very unimaginative and very English. It was all very dull! They couldn't go behind the letter, and that was the beginning and the end of it."

"I can't think about Wenda," she said.

"You're a fortunate girl," he said dryly. "I wish I couldn't."

"Garry, what have you done to her?"

"Ach! Don't let's talk about it."

Garry looked around the room curiously. It was as if it was not his own, a strange room in a strange house.

"Does anybody want to buy a nice cottage, with or without Hilcott?" he asked.

Molly looked at him in consternation.

"O Garry, you're not going to sell Dane-

ham?"

Garry waved his hand extravagantly in the manner of an auctioneer.

"Pleasantly situated amongst pines, gravel soil, four acres of old world garden, etc., etc."

She would have bought it. It was on the tip of her tongue to say so, and such was the perfect sympathy between them at that moment that he could read her thoughts.

"No, you don't want to be saddled with a place like this," he said. "But I shall have to do something."

"What do you want to do?" asked Dory, lighting a cigar.

"There's only one thing I'd like, and I've never wanted so much to do it—to be on the top of a stand and watch the field come into the straight. I'd like to go back on everything I've said, and sleep in some place where I could hear horses kicking at the boxes in the night. That's what I want to do. What I shall do is to go abroad somewhere—a villa in Italy—delightful! No horses, no—"

He felt a lump come in his throat and laughed at his own weakness.

"I think I'm being immensely sorry for myself."

He heard the tinkle of a bell and looked around.

"Who the devil's that?"

Then Molly remembered.

"It's probably Henry Lascarne; he came over with me."

"Gosh!" You oughtn't to have left him outside."

Garry flew into the passage. It was the opportunity the girl wanted.

"Mr. Dory, do you mind if I see Garry alone for a minute?" she said in a low voice.

He understood, was foolishly pleased, and when Garry returned, holding an embarrassed Henry Lascarne by the arm, was thinking out a good excuse to leave.

"What the devil do you mean by staying outside?" demanded Garry.

Lascarne cleared his throat.

"I'm very sorry about this business—" he began, and even Garry's gesture did not stop him. "Wenda's terribly upset—isn't she, Molly?"

"Why ask me?"

She was showing the nearest approach to anger that Garry had ever seen; her voice trembled, the color came back to her face.

"I don't really know what it means," Lascarne ambled on. "Something pretty awful, isn't it?"

Here was John Dory's excuse. He strolled across to where the lank young man was standing.

"Do you play picquet?" he asked.

Henry gaped at him.

"Cards? No, I'm not very good at cards."

John sighed patiently.

"Would you like to see Garry's stamp collection?"

Henry considered this. He wasn't really interested in stamps, and said so.

"Nor in goldfish?" asked John, and then grabbing the alarmed Lascarne by the arm: "Come along," he said, "I'll show you my appendixitis!"

The door of the dining room closed on them. The amused Garry turned to meet the girl.

"You're not to worry about this business, Molly. I know you can't help worrying. I can't either. But at any rate make it the minimum of worry. You musn't think about it. I'll clear things up, then I'll get out."

She was close against him now, fingering the top button of his waistcoat, her head sunk.

"Garry, there's something I want to say to you," she said in a low voice. "I don't want you to go to Italy—or anywhere."

amongst strangers—with nobody to look after you. I mean—without taking somebody with you. Not anybody you love very much, but somebody you like, who can do

things for you and won't bore you. You know?"

He caught her face gently between his two palms and lifted it.

"I mean—you haven't got to be—in love with them," she went on breathlessly, "or think you're going to spoil their lives and say no because of that. What would spoil their lives would be leaving them to fret and worry. Do you understand?"

He understood; his eyes told her.

"I know you would. You're probably hating me for this. I've given you something new to worry about. But I've got an idea, Garry, it isn't the first time a woman has proposed to you, is it? I'm not being sympathetic, Garry, or—noble, or anything like that; I'm being selfish and taking advantage of—well, you know—to get something I want."

Garry looked at her, and the love in his eyes was balm and stimulant and everything she wanted at that moment. Without a word he kissed her, walked with her to the door, and stood waiting till she had vanished into the night.

That would be worth a fight, something worth battling for, something to give an incentive to the slackest of men.

He heard John come back into the room, but scarcely noticed him, heard his flippancy and wholly imaginary message from Henry.

"What's the matter, Garry?"

"Nothing—only I've just found something worth living for." And before John could ask the question which he had no intention of asking, he poured himself out another drink. "Well, it's been a very interesting day," he said, in a matter-of-fact voice.

"What decided it? Was my statement any good?"

Garry grinned at this.

"About as good as a pain in the neck! You nearly got me warned off without Wenda's letter. Why the devil did you back the horse with people who couldn't show the records of the bets?"

Dory groaned.

"I've explained that so many thousands of times, Garry."

Garry, who was sitting at the writing table, looked round.

"How's the old bank balance?" asked John, carelessly.

"What little there is is good," smiled his friend.

John did not know of the legacy that had come to him. He had found no opportunity of telling of his good fortune; indeed, the matter had not been definitely and irrevocably fixed till a week before.

"I suppose you're pretty well squared up on your winnings and the sale of your

horses, with a balance on the right side?"

Garry nodded.

"Thank the Lord for that!" said John. And then, as a thought occurred to him: "Have you touched the little nest egg?"

Garry looked at him in amazement. He had forgotten all about the money that Wenda had held.

"The money you put aside," said John.

Garry shook his head.

"No, I haven't touched it."

"Is it all right?" asked John.

"Of course it is," said Garry loudly.

"Who holds it?"

"My dear fellow, I wish you wouldn't ask questions."

Garry's petulance surprised himself. That question aroused too many unpleasant ghosts for his happiness.

"Sorry I asked you," said John, soothingly.

There was a long silence.

"Don't forget I owe you five and a half thousand—I took eleven to two to a thousand pounds for you on the Leger. You remember I told you?"

Garry shook his head.

"You wicked old devil!" he said. "You invented that on the spur of the moment because you think I'm broke. Well, I'm not. No, I'm not going to take money from you."

John Dory protested.

"I said if the horse was all right on the day of the race I'd back it for you."

"You never mentioned any horse," said Garry, "and the winner of the Leger has been second favorite for a month. No, you're not going to make me a present of five and a half thousand—God bless you for the thought!"

"Make you a present!" John laughed hollowly. "Don't be silly! Whoever heard of a bookmaker making presents?"

And then, as Garry continued to smile and shake his head, he threw up his hands in despair.

"Why did this happen?" he asked irritably.

"Let's forget it," said Garry.

"Is there nothing I can do—"

"There's nothing you can do," said Garry.

"I'm warned off. You can't warn me on again! Warned off! It's like a nightmare. It'll be in the calendar—The stewards of the Jockey Club held an inquiry into the running of Rangemore in the Ascot stakes, and, having heard the evidence, warned Captain Garry Anson off Newmarket Heath and all the courses—"

"Shut up, for God's sake!" said John, harshly. "It was my fault. I made you back the damned thing."

"Your fault? You're drunk!" said Garry. "No, it was the letter. Wenda swore she never had the second note. That settled me. Fine old English gentlemen, they couldn't disbelieve a lady." He drew a long breath. "I'd have given something to have had a criminal judge on that inquiry!"

"Do you mind if I ask you something?" said John, after another interregnum of quiet. "This isn't a case of spite because you're—well, because you've dropped her?"

Garry shook his head.

"No, that would be easy to understand. But she was never mine to drop. We have never been anything but the best of friends. No, John, this is a case similar to the one you told me about—it's hatred, because she's played me a dirty trick, hates herself for doing it, and hates me worse because she hates herself."

Dory stared at him. Suddenly he understood.

"Your money!" he said. "She had it, and she's gone back on you!"

"No!" said Garry, loudly.

"She had it—she was the person who was holding it, and when you asked her for it she turned you down!"

"She lost it," said Garry. "Don't let's talk about it; it's very distasteful—"

"Lost it!" scoffed Dory. "She never lost anything in her life. When she loses she doesn't pay—she's on the back of my book for six hundred."

"Your book?" said Garry, incredulously. "You mean she owes you six hundred pounds?"

Six hundred pounds was a modest estimate, as John Dory knew, but it was sufficient to open Garry Anson's eyes.

"Her name is Mrs. Never Pay," he said, bluntly. "She's a monkey woman."

Then, seeing the little grimace on the face of his friend:

"You know how they catch monkeys, don't you? They put a bit of fruit in a gourd with a narrow neck; the monkey puts in his hand—I mean his paw—grabs the fruit, and his fist is so big that he can't get it out. He hasn't the sense to drop the fruit and he's caught. He won't let go—she won't let go! She's got your money—phew!"

Garry sat, his hands clasped between his knees, a frown of wonder on his face.

"She must be a remarkable creature." He was speaking half to himself. "The pluck of it, to say, 'I've got your money and I'm not going to give it to you.' Could you do that?"

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

(To be continued.)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I've quit tradin' at Bill's place because the clerks in there always acted like I didn't have a lick o' sense."

"I like to have stores appreciate my business an' I like to be treated polite an' told what's what, but I don't like to be gushed over an' called pet names like I was a little woolly dog. an' I don't want no little snip actin' like she knowed what I want better'n I do."

"If I try on a hat or a coat or a frock that makes me look like somethin' the cat dragged in, I don't want nobody insultin' my intelligence by tellin' me it looks swell. Ain't I got eyes? Don't I know when I look like Fido?"

"When I'm wantin' a new frock an' ever'one I try on makes me look bigger an' wider, it's hard enough to bear it without havin' a skinny little clerk tellin' me how slender I look in them girlish lines. It's the same as sayin' to me: 'You look a sight, but you're simple enough to buy anything if I tell you it looks good.'"

"Bill calls it good salesmanship, but I notice plenty o' women don't risk gettin' a second dose of it."

"A size 46 ain't got no illusions, an' she likes a clerk that offers help instead o' pretendin' it ain't so."

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

The Furnace

Continued from Page Seven

garies of the breezes and seeming not to increase save by slow degrees as yet unalarming. John tried to shrug off his feeling of uneasiness, but at last gave in to it sufficiently to call Fanny in and tie her near the lumber wagon.

Then, with a shamefaced glance toward the house, he turned doggedly back to the stint he had set himself for that day. He had figured it out during quiet hours alone on his job. This patch cleared this fall would square out the new field so that he could plant it next spring, and then by felling the trees in the next lot throughout the winter and cutting up the wood, he might not only clear enough for a new pasture, but sell enough of the cut wood to buy another cow, a new plowshare, and a few fixings for Nell and the kids. Perhaps, if he could keep at it steady enough, they might even have something in time for Christmas. A real Christmas, for once, for the kids; a doll for Mary and an engine for Billy, a rubber elephant for little Jack and maybe a dress for Nell. He set his jaw grimly. And, anyway, a doctor when the new baby came!

A sudden crashing in the bushes to his left caught back his reverie and with a woodsman's keen sight he made out the huge tawny form slipping with less than usual caution past the clearing. He could just glimpse the gaunt Roman nose and huge laid back horns of a bull moose before it was gone. But as he searched after it with his eyes, a lithe catlike form slid by the clump of mountain ash, with fairly at its tail's end, the gray shadow of a timber wolf. And, somehow, he became aware of little scuttlings and scurrings that could not be seen, with now and then a squeal and once the threatening rattle of a snake.

The woods seemed alive in a most careless and curiously unusual fashion, and even the birds stirred to peculiar uneasiness. A flock of purple grackles that had been slogging by the edge of the cornfield all morning took sudden flight; a blue jay screamed raucously, and from the deep woods sounded the disturbed hooting of an awakened owl.

Then, just as John threw back the ax in a renewed attack at the roots that had so mocked him all summer, a swirl of blackened cloud to the north caught his eye, and a distant murmur that was more than wind. It seemed to come in a moment out of the stillness and quiet. First, a sudden quickening of the air into hurricane force; then a thickening of the haze into swirling clouds flecked with sparks that shone in their upward flight; and almost before the man could drop his tools, a crackling sound and a vagrant brand had landed almost at his feet. Even as he turned with a warning shout to the house, a tree just back of the edge of his clearing burst into sudden flame, like a torch set in the deepening dusk of what should have been midday. The red terror had come.

Nell, ever subconsciously alert, as was her husband, in this alien land that they were making into a home, had caught her breath many a time that morning during her work, sniffing at the smell of burning pines borne on the breeze and noting uneasily the gradually strengthened wind from the north. At the sound of John's call, instinct caught the baby to her breast and with never a glance to right or left, with Mary and Billy on either side, she made a dash for the wagon while her husband ran toward the house. And then the calamity of brute unintelligence caught Fanny in sudden fear. She broke loose and was off down the road, toward the safety to which she was to have carried them.

Nell saw John pale under his tan while his eyes deepened almost to black. He caught the two older children under his arms and stood for a moment as though uncertain where to turn. A whole inferno of flaming horizon seemed rushing on their very heads. Black smoke soared overhead and a roaring hot wind scorched in their faces. The baby whimpered and little Mary buried her face in her father's shirt sleeve, but Billy looked square ahead and set his little lips manfully.

Then, a sudden flame shot from the haystack behind the barn, the barn itself burst into spitting fire, and almost simultaneously something touched the roof of the house, flashed along the eaves, and the whole roared into a furnace. Smoke stung their eyes almost blind and only instinct led Nell to follow John as he ran stumbling to the well house. It was but the work of a minute for his desperation to push the flimsy structure from its foundation and then frantically to smash the top flooring of the well itself.

He dropped the two older children into the cooled shadows on the second platform, pushed Nell down roughly after them, and

then, himself, still in the swirling smoke, he braced his feet on the cross beams and pumped enough water to wet down the grass at the curb and the cowering woman and children below him. His shirt was scorched and smoldering as he let himself down gently among them, black smudges were across his cheeks and his eyes blood-shot and bleared, but his jaw was set against showing the fear that clutched his heart. His eyes met his wife's as she brushed back her straggled hair from her streaked black cheeks, and he grinned through distorted lips.

"Hang on, old lady," he shouted through the roaring of the noise that had become their smoke-filled, flaming world, the while he held himself over them to keep off the falling sparks. There seemed nothing to breathe but smoke, and a burning suffocation tore at their lungs. The children gasped and cried and cowered, the baby choked and then shut its eyes and was still. And the black smoke roared above their heads like a tornado, shutting out the last bit of sun, sucking up all the freshness of the well bottom and pouring back upon their heads a seething ocean of sparks.

Once a great branch from some tree, aflame from end to end, flung itself into the well, but John caught it from his neck and smothered it with his bare hands. And even through the surging thunder of the fire, a horrid scream of anguish reached their ears from down the meadow where Bessy had been pastured. For the first time in her life Nell felt her teeth begin to click together in a nervous chatter that sent chilly shivers over her body even while it was scorching.

She watched almost mechanically to see that the children kept their heads to the bottom of the platform where the white smoke had settled less densely, and she reached out with her one free hand to slap out the smoldering flash caught on Mary's back. A frenzy of agony for the children made her hesitate to breathe lest she use some little of the air that was still left, and she would hold back until her lungs were fairly bursting. And then her gasp would be as though a sword plunged into her very heart to check its beat. Each breath was like swallowing fire and there was a throb in her temples that almost pushed her eyes from their sockets.

A concentrated terror seemed to be crushing death upon their very heads in a fury of heat and flame and swirling black and white smoke. John crouched lower over them, and one of his hands caught her shoulder in a grip as passionate as a last farewell, while she huddled against his knee.

And then it was over. The darkness began to lighten by ever so little, then more quickly, and the smoke to thin, as the wind that had swept the flames upon them drove on over the unburned forest to the south. John ventured his head above the well curb and climbed out. He looked about dully and then stooped to lift out Nell and the children.

Smoldering ashes with fire still in their depths showed where had been their home and the barn. The whole encircling horizon of trees rose scorched and blackened to the skies, the oats and corn lay flattened and the very grass smoked. The ground was hot to their feet and the air, though clearing, yet stung their lungs and reddened their eyes. But a more horrid fear suddenly clutched at Nell's heart as she felt the dead weight in her arms and looked wildly at the little grimed face on her breast.

"John!"

The agony of terror in her voice brought his arms about her. Then he lifted the little form into his own clasp and tried to evoke the answering smile that had been Jack's greeting to them all. With sudden inspiration he handed the baby back to its mother and swung himself into the well again. Almost before she could wonder, he was up with two planks wrenched from the platform. Laying them together on the hot earth, he caught the child again from her and had it on its back on the improvised cot. With hands gently pressing and relaxing against the tiny chest, he at last looked up in brief explanation.

"It's the smoke, I think, Nell. We'll try whether this will work the same as for drowning."

The two older children stood in crushed silence, watching. The mother and father alternated in desperate rhythm, whether for minutes or hours neither could afterwards tell. There was no word to be said and only the sounds of still crackling wood among the trees, and the dying roar of the distant wind and flames to be heard. No miracle of God could have been greater to them than the first faint voluntary gasp from the baby's lips, and there was none to note the tears that streaked both their cheeks when at last they ventured to relax

the artificial stimulus that had brought the dim color back before their eyes. One glance of wild thankfulness flashed between them before John relinquished his place for the last time to his wife, and stood to note what was next for them to do.

At first it seemed to him there was nothing for any of them to do but to stand still until the earth cooled sufficiently, and then sit down. There was no shelter, no food, no nothing left in all his clearing but charred blackness and smoking heaps of ruin. Before his bleared and smarting gaze was a vast emptiness of desolation. And he and his alone in it as in a desert. While up against the distant clouds of smoking destruction that showed where the hurricane of fire was still making its horrible way, he could see dimly rising the long prayed for thunder heads. Too late to save their home, but coming up swiftly against the wind with threat of drenching rains, and they now shelterless.

An insistent tugging at his hand at last drew his attention to the faint frightened whisper that he had evidently been hearing without full realization.

"Papa, papa, Mary and I am hungry. Where's dinner?"

Where, indeed, was dinner? Where was supper, bed, anything? But men didn't lie down like that in any odds. John looked back toward the north whence had come the fire and where now the air was slowly clearing. That would be their best bet. Up two miles was the road to the railway and the only likely chance for help. He made a sorry attempt at a laugh and Nell looked up from the baby in quick concern, but Billy and Mary took his efforts at their face value and were reassured. He pointed lightly.

"There's supper if we reach it in time." He caught their hands. "Shall we try?"

Nell picked up the baby and regained her feet unsteadily, a faint spasm of pain tightening her lips.

"Can we make it?"

"We'll have to," was the laconic answer.

But Mary stumbled in the hot ashes and burned her hands, and Billy's flimsy rubber bottomed tennis shoes were little protection. John had to carry them both, which made the going slow, and Nell watched every step to follow carefully where there was least chance that she slip with the baby. And every other second she had to pause, making sure that he still breathed.

The main cleared road ran just along the northwest corner of the pasture and was reached with little trouble. But after that, only infinite labor and care took them their slow way over and around the trees that had fallen smoking across the road, past smoldering bushes, and, with averted eyes, by little heaps that had once been fleeing balls of fur. John wondered, as the heavy moments passed, how he had ever before imagined that he was tired. An agonized ache in his shoulders made him fear lest he drop the children, and his feet, blistering through the scorched bottoms of his boots, were agony. He dared not look to see how Nell was making it after him. He could hear her steps dragging through the leaves and ashes, so she was still on her way. That was the most that could be said of himself.

Two miles first that seemed like ten, and then three more that might as well have been 40. There was no spot yet cool enough for a resting place, no fallen tree trunk that was not still smoking, no bit of earth not hot with ashes and vagrant sparks. When the wider stretch of road was reached, the ashes were less thick and the walking better. Billy slipped down and trudged the rest of the way without a whimper, one hand caught in the torn pocket of his father's overalls for support. And Mary, cuddled close against his shoulder, dozed fitfully, with a start of fright every once in a while, stilled by the touch of his cheek against hers. And behind him followed the sound of his wife's slow footsteps, each shuffle an added pain in his own heart.

One foot forward, then another, each in its turn and toward somewhere, he seemed almost to have forgotten what, until, all unseeing, he stumbled across a tie. They had reached the railroad. There was nothing more to do but wait, but the cleared right-of-way along the track sloped down to a low green hollow that had escaped untouched from the forest fire. John laid Mary down on the grass, and Billy dropped beside her in utter exhaustion, while his father turned back to help the woman pulling herself by sheer will power along the road behind them.

As he took the baby from her arms he caught his breath at the stark agony in her eyes, sunken deep in hollows wrought by those few hours of fright and suffering. Holding the baby on one shoulder, he slipped his other arm about her waist, and so

supported her the rest of the way, to the cool grass and rest. The shuddering spasm that went through her just then caught his heart into his very mouth.

"My God, Nell, not that now!" he protested, his words thick from his swollen tongue, his arm tightened in terror.

But she only nodded dumbly, her lips so in a blue straight line that tried to smile. Through what seemed eons of torture, the little family sat waiting, helplessly waiting, for the succor they knew would come in time. As the huge red ball of the sun began to lower deep into the west, cool breezes sprang up, at first fanning their scorched faces with a welcome coolness, but soon sending chill and shivering upon their unprotected bodies. John wrapped the baby in his shirt and Nell tried to protect the other two children in the folds of her skirt, but they were cold and hungry and miserable, and realized in a new unchildlike fashion that mother and father were also wretched.

How Nell ever managed to conceal even from their baby eyes the absolute torment that had seized her body she never knew. It was just that she must, somehow, not add to the general anguish and so held her pain under with a firm hand and a control she would not at other times have deemed possible.

It must have been late into the evening, if not almost midnight, when the first relief train got through. It had had to make its way slowly, with frequent stops, while the wrecking crew made clear track ahead, and the cars were already full of other refugees by the time John Telford and his family were picked up. John and the brakeman helped Nell and the children into the one seat that could be spared them, and another weary wait commenced. For there was no food here, nor beds; only the sound of moaning from some less fortunate than themselves whose injuries were as yet unattended, and the sobbing of others who had left death as well as destruction behind.

The jerking motion of the train, as it felt its way over the uneven road bed, sent wave after wave of burning anguish through Nell from head to foot, until her whole conscious thought became one concentrated prayer that they might soon reach Duluth. The hospitals would be full of burned and injured, but there would be room for her, and peace. And some one to look after Jacky and his queer breathing. Jerk. Pain. Jerk. Pain. No one could ever again shake her with the threat of hell, for she was having hers. Hell. That was it. Hell and pain. It was all one. Fire and endless walking into nowhere, and scorching, blazing wind and freezing and hurting, hurting, with through it all the means of tortured men and women. One nightmare after another shook her soul. For, of course, it must be a nightmare. It could not be true.

Suddenly, a grinding stop put a period to one form of torment and began another. She helped John with the children off the train and into the station. But there came relief at last. A black-robed nun came dimly through her vision, took the baby from her and guided her steps into the street and to a cab. John was there, too, somewhere, and Billy and Mary, but somehow it was no longer necessary for her to help lead. Spasm after spasm engulfed her until utter agony wiped out memory and at last even consciousness itself.

It seemed to Nell Telford that just her one lone and unattached head floated gently through white spaces that were full of a pleasant and sweet but rather suffocating smell. Just whiteness and peace and a kind of waveringness; empty of aught but merest being. Then, something seemed calling to her out of the dim distance. Slowly and with infinite effort she opened her eyes and saw another head floating above her own. It was a queer head, bound in white, and unattached, like her; just wavering in space but beseeching her for something with its eyes and murmuring indistinctly with its lips.

She held her eyes with uncertain concentration on those gray ones so near and somehow steady. There seemed to be something she ought to know, something John was trying to tell her. And then, slowly, into her dulled consciousness, there crept a sound, a sound for which it seemed she had been thirsting as for a drink. It was the rebellious protest of baby lungs at their first taste of air, indignant and lusty.

For one breathless moment Nell held tense. Then, slowly, her eyes closed while a smile of immeasurable content lighted the corners of her pale lips, and the white billows of nothingness swept her out restfully again upon their rocking wave.

OLD MAN SET FREE

(Seck Hawkins and Detective Jeckerson solve the mystery of the Emperor's Sword and bring back the long-lost brother of their newest club member, Little Paul Granger. Jeckerson's men capture a Chinese group, who had stolen the boy, Peter Granger. Among them was an old Englishman, known as the "Colonel," who has a tame bear, to which the stolen boy had become very much attached.)

A message was awaiting me upon my arrival at the clubhouse today for our regular club meeting. Perry Stokes had taken it over the telephone.

"It was Judge Granbery, sir—and he said you were to report to him as soon as you came down."

There was nothing to do but follow orders. We were Judge Granbery's junior police—at least he called us that—and he said I was the chief, so I had to go. As long as we pleased Judge Granbery, we boys knew that he would allow us to keep our little old clubhouse down on the river bank, and see that we were not molested by the sheriff.

And so I repaired at once to the old building in which Judge Granbery holds his court. His office was just as dusty as ever—I noticed even the cobweb above his bookcase that had been there for a long time—and the Judge sat with the same old frown upon his face, awaiting me, just as I had seen him sitting there ever since I can remember.

"You sent for me, Judge?"

"Yes, and as usual you come late. Don't know what's gettin' into youngsters these days—when I was a boy it was the custom to be punctual."

"But I just got your message, Judge. . . if I had known you wanted to see me, I would have come right down here—but I went to the clubhouse first, you see."

"Never mind—I don't like excuses, even when they are warranted. But since you are here, we will not speak further about it. There are more important things—and you are the only one I can entrust them to."

"Thank you, Judge! I'll surely try to live up to everything you expect of me."

"You should! You're the chief of my junior police—what do you think I should expect of you but that? Ah, ah—I don't mean to be rough with you, my boy—you've got a lot of credit coming to you for the work you contributed toward the successful conclusion of the case of the lost boy. As you may have heard, the father of the boy, Mr. Granger, is a neighbor of mine—having rented the house next door when he first suspected his son of being in this vicinity."

"Yes, Judge, I knew he lived next door to you—you will remember I visited Little Paul there when I began working on this mystery."

"So you did. Well, Hawkins, he happens to be more than a neighbor of mine—he is my friend. And that he is a great-hearted and whole-souled gentleman I am positive—for he learns how to forgive his enemies."

"What! You don't mean, Judge, that he wants to free the crowd who stole his boy?"

"Not the crowd—no! Only one. The Colonel—who owned the big, black bear. You see, Hawkins, his little son, who was lost these many years, grew fond of the old Colonel. Admit the old Colonel is a rough character and used rough tactics—but somehow the lost boy, Peter, always liked him for one reason—he was kind to the bear. And the bear grew to love Peter as much as he loved the old Colonel. Now there is one chance of setting the old Colonel free. As you may have heard, we cannot hold him for abducting the boy. That was done by the Chinaman, Fan Wing. The old Colonel was simply drawn into the Chinese crowd to help them out. He had nothing to do with the stealing of the child. The only thing we hold him on now is carrying that pistol which he fired in the presence of you and Jeckerson. The bond is a mere trifle. I am sure the fine that will be imposed will also be slight. If you could get him to sell the bear—"

"Ah, I begin to see, Judge. Peter's father will buy the bear—for the boy to keep—"

"How quick you are to see the truth! Yes, Hawkins, the boy would like to keep the bear that saved him from the cavern—under your direction, I admit—but you can see how easily this can be arranged—the Colonel sells the bear, pays the fine with the proceeds—and goes free. It would not do for any of us to suggest it to him. Only one can make the Colonel this proposition—only one could possibly approach him and make him listen—and that one is you. That is all, Hawkins. You have heard what is

expected of you. I wish you a very good morning, sir!"

That interview was cut short enough, surely! The Judge hastily arose and left the room, and I did not get a chance to tell him I didn't want this unpleasant job. The old Colonel knew that I had been working against him. He knew that I, as much as anyone, had helped to place him behind the bars of a prison cell. The old Colonel was a smart one—he knew that Jeckerson had had no chance to discover the Chinese outfit without the assistance we boys had given with our high order spy system.

Yet I didn't hesitate. When the

taken good care of him? Have they fed him regularly—and scratched his head every evening before they say goodnight to him?"

"I don't know," I interrupted, "if they do say good night to him, but I do know this, that if you will sell that bear, you can get enough to pay your fine and get out of this jail—"

"Sell him?" cried the old Colonel, shoving his hat back upon his head. "What? Sell Brother Bruin? By the holy rood! I'd as leave sell my—say, what do they want to get me out of here?"

"Judge Granbery has placed your bond at \$500 and is willing to make your fine the same."

"Five hundred—more than a hun-

the river path, as I walked, I could not help but feel friendly toward the old Colonel for the way he loved that bear. Take it away from him? No chance. Not even if I wanted to. And I didn't want to—now. No, I wanted him to have that bear—to keep it—to continue to love it and to take it with him, when he was free again to walk the open road. He had refused the price of freedom, for this big, clumsy, dumb animal. And freedom is the greatest prize in the world. What he must have thought of this big, black bear! Oh, if only more people could so highly prize a friend!

I was rather amazed to find the

showed me the monster, swimming lazily in the murky water—and I offered to buy him. Shadow Loom said a thousand dollars—"

"No," I broke in quickly; "if you are ready to pay cash and go in and get the big jelly fish yourself, we will make you a special price of five hundred—"

"Sold!" cried the man, quickly. "For five hundred dollars!"

And whipping a wallet from his hip pocket, he counted out ten fifty-dollar bills and laid them on the table in front of me.

Shadow Loomis went with me to Judge Granbery's office that evening, and the old Judge's eyes nearly popped from his head when he laid down the money for the old Colonel's release.

"But the bear?" asked the Judge. I shook my head.

"No; the big, black bear goes with the Colonel. It's his only friend in the world, Judge."

The Judge stared hard at me for a few moments. Then his face softened into a smile, and he nodded.

"All right, Hawkins!" he said. "I guess I understand. You win. Go and tell the sheriff that it's all fair and square now—the Colonel goes free."

"And the bear?"

"Goes with him!"

I never shall forget that last scene Judge Granbery shoved over to me two of the fifty dollar bills—

"Fifty for the bear—and fifty for the friend of Brother Bruin."

You bet, the old Judge had a soft heart, too. I went hurriedly to the sheriff with the Judge's order—to release to me one prisoner named Colonel Lionel Ravenshoo, and one big black bear, named Brother Bruin. I don't think the Colonel ever knew how it was managed, but he knew that he had had a hand in it, somehow. He led his big, black bear out of the corridor and a broad smile pushed his mustache up above his chin.

"And so here y' are, Seckatar Hawkins!" he sang out, cheerily, as the bear was following him upon his legs. "You did fair and square—a your conscience told ye—but how you did it, I'll never know—God bless ye you and your fair and square club. If it is not asking you to stoop too low, may I have the honor of shaking your hand once more, before I take myself and my Brother Bruin back to merrie England?"

"Here is my hand," I said quietly. And he covered it with his great horny paw, that was almost as rough as the bear's paw that I gripped with my left hand. "Now, go back to your merrie England—and forget China!"

"Aye, that I will. And I shall never forget you, Seck—he, there, Brother Bruin! We are free men you and I again, together—Goodbye Judge—Goodbye, Hawkins—Goodbye boys—we are off, Brother Bruin and I—two old friends—hoping for bright tomorrow!"

And so the Colonel took his leave—with a most gracious bow, which the big, black bear tried to imitate—and together they went out into the night—where the darkness swallowed them. But there came a steamboat whistle shortly afterward and we knew that the old Colonel and his big, black bear were outward bound—back to merrie England.

(Continued Next Week)



"We are off, Brother Bruin, and I—hoping for a bright tomorrow!"

die is cast, go to it is my watchword. The sheriff was expecting me—most likely the Judge had told him I would call—he let me into the little corridor of the town's prison, and guided me quickly to the particular cell that he must have known I was seeking.

And behind the bars I found the old Colonel. Not the least dejected, however—you couldn't make that old Englishman feel blue—he always seemed to be waiting for a blue sky that was just about to poke its rim above the horizon of a near tomorrow. He was strutting up and down the narrow confines of his prison, jauntily carrying his cane, his high fuzzy hat setting at a rakish angle on his old gray head. A hefty cigar was held between his yellowed teeth, and his drooping mustache had been carefully brushed and curled.

"Ah! It's you, lad!" he exclaimed, as the sheriff withdrew, and I was left alone with him. He came to the bars and stooped to talk to me. "And it gives me joy to see you! After all has been said and done, I want to say I take my hat off to you, sir! You were splendid in the way you tricked us—every last one—I knew it wasn't that smart detective fellow—he was only following you—it was you who put our plans out of commission, and snapped from beneath our very noses the valuable Emperor's Sword—if I had only had my other pistol, instead of that cheap one."

"It was that pistol that put you here," I broke in, suddenly. "The police have nothing else on you, Colonel. But you are in for a long stretch—because you fired that pistol at a man. You see, it would have been best never to carry the gun—"

"Forgive me," he broke in, with a nervous gesture, "but I want so much to know about old Brother Bruin—my old bear—where is he? Have they

dred pounds sterling—no! No! I haven't got that much money!"

"But the bear—it will bring you that much, if you sell it—"

"I won't sell Brother Bruin!" shouted the Colonel so that everybody within a mile must have heard him. "No, sir! Brother Bruin is my best friend—the only living thing that cares a rap for Colonel Ravenshoo! Not a single solitary relative have I, sir—not even a single friend in this wide and wicked world, except Brother Bruin. Sell him? Would you sell your only friend, sir? Answer the question for yourself. And then go and do as your conscience tells you. I don't care. I'll rot in this prison before I sell Brother Bruin—by the holy rood, sir! I will—"

There was no use talking further, and I left him and walked slowly back down the river path to the old clubhouse. And as I walked, I turned things slowly over in my mind. I had failed to buy the bear, for Peter Granger. I had failed to do what Judge Granbery had entrusted to me. But now I was not quite sure that it was the right thing to do—and certainly I was sure that I did not want to do anything unless it was fair and square. So the old Colonel thought that the big black bear was the only friend he had in the world, eh? Well, so far as he knew, the Colonel may have been right. But in so far as he did not know, he was wrong. He had another friend now. I was that friend.

Yes, I couldn't escape that now. Maybe, as the boys in our club say, I am soft-hearted. I don't know about that. But I do know that when an old codger like the Colonel loves a dumb animal enough to refuse to sell it to obtain his own liberty—that sort of a person is worth something—worth at least one's friendship—and now the Colonel had mine. All along

clubhouse deserted at this hour. Usually one or two boys are playing around outside, or in canoes on the river, or Lew Hunter is practicing some new music sheets on the organ. But now there was not a soul around. Well, I thought it a good time to write down what happened—about the Judge, and my visit to the old Colonel, and so forth.

But hardly had I started writing when I heard footsteps outside, and Shadow Loomis' voice as he led the troupe into the clubhouse—

"I'm telling you it's a bargain, sir!" Shadow was saying. "And as for Hawkins, he will be glad to agree with me, because he always does—"

"Who told you I always agree with you?" I demanded, as I suddenly stepped between the curtains that separate the meeting room from my writing room.

"Ah, there, Seck!" exclaimed Shadow. "This man was saying that I wasn't boss—"

"You're not," I said, with a smile, as I walked out into the meeting room. The crowd of boys were standing around a smiling man, of about middle age, who seemed to enjoy the situation very much. "My name is Hawkins," I said, as I advanced with my hand extended; "these boys call me the secretary—"

"I've heard about you," he said, in a low, quiet voice. "Just read in the paper a day ago how you were dropped into the dark pool in the cavern—and how the Emperor's Sword saved you from the tentacles of an octopus—"

"Yes, that was true!"

"Well, I came here to see if I could purchase that curiosity—you see, I own a museum, and it would help greatly to induce spectators to enter, at two-bits per each—if they knew they could get a good look at a real squid—so these boys, led by yonder auctioneer whom I have heard called Shadow Loomis, took me into the cave, to the dark pool, and with the aid of their electric flashlights,

HAVE YOU HEARD SECKATARY HAWKINS ON THE AIR?

Each Saturday evening at 5:00 o'clock, eastern standard time, Seckatary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their clubhouse.

These sketches come from station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show, too. You hear Seck talking and all the other characters who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments.

Tune in next Saturday and hear it. Curtain rises promptly at 5:00 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow—and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals.

Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB IN THE WORLD"

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

This week we are going to have a letter-writing contest about playmates. Every boy and girl has any number of playmates, and I am sure each of us has our favorites. All members of our club would like to know your playmates, so sit down and write about them. Write a story or a verse, if you like, but a good breezy letter is just as likely to win a prize. You never can tell—you might be the lucky one whose name will lead the list, like Abon Ben Adhem.

Let's see if each club member can get another pen pal to join our club this week. If you have any new playmates that have just moved into your neighborhood and don't know about our club, tell them about it, and ask them to clip the coupon from the paper and join. They will thank you for it after they find out what a great club ours is, and how they all are eli-

gible to win a book of our club's adventures down on the old river bank. If each of us could get just one new member this week, we could double our membership in one week, and that's something worth trying.

The meeting will come to order now and we will proceed to meet new pen pals in all sections of the country. These are the winners this week of the books to be sent out, and if your letter is below, you may watch for the mailman to drop a parcel in your mailbox some day this week. The first one is from an Ohio pen pal who writes a dandy letter:

Dear Seck:
You boys must be having a merry time down by the old river bank. Solving mysteries, having adventures, always on the go and always helping folks get along. Seck, that is the main thing we members like about the club. If you aren't having adventures and getting yourselves into trouble (more or less), you are helping the other fellow out. That is just about the finest

A PLAYMATE'S PASSWORD.

The password last week, when properly deciphered, spelt the ancient city, "Damascus."

This week we are having one in keeping with the title of our contest. Here it is:

OUR DREAM SETC

The letters are all mixed up as usual, but it will be easy for you to arrange the letters in their proper places, until you have two words that tell us what all good playmates should be to one another. Now, that ought to make it easy for you. Try it.

Someone could have, and Seck, you are passing that attitude on to your nation-wide members. On Sunday morning when I usually feel a little blue at the thought of the end of a precious week-end, I turn, first thing to your page and I read the cheerful, interesting and helpful messages. Through the contact of the weekly meetings I am beginning to go by such phrases as "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits," "don't give up the ship," and "try, try again."

As I am interested in writing and journalism, I also view your club through rather literary glasses. I find it develops writing ability and true stick-to-it-ness in every form. Though I am not artistic myself, I also believe the steady chance for developing ideas, improves art talent. The various themes we have to develop each week are interesting and offer a great field for variation. On the whole, I say—and I believe I am expressing the words of other members—thank heavens for the Seckatary Hawkins Club.

It's about time I signed off. If I don't get a book for the first attempt (as indeed this letter is), I'll try to prove myself a worthy member of the Seck Club by following the excellent example of its leader and trying again.
Adieu, Seck NOT goodbye.
If I don't win something,
Again I'll try.
I remain, fair and square,
JANICE F. KAPLAN, 13,
14246 Superior Rd., Cleveland Hts., O.

Next we introduce an old Kentucky pen pal who is not going to be disappointed when he looks in the mailbox this week:

Dear Seck:
I have written to you before, but I have not won a book. If I do not win a book, I will always remember your slogan "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

I always watch when it is time for the mail man, to see if I have won a book, but he always leaves our mail box empty.
I carry the daily paper and earn 75c a week. But I would like to win one of your books. Well, that is all I can think of now, so I will have to say goodbye.
Yours, fair and square,
EDWARD GALLENSTEIN,
227 W. Second St., Maysville, Ky.

One of our budding poets in dear old Georgia sends us the following verses, which win a prize:

Dear Seck:
I told you that I'd try once more;
Now here I am again;
I'm trying hard to win a book,
If I only can.

Many girls have won a book;
Some won two or three;
But it seems as if all boys and girls
Are luckier than me.

I love to tell the story of Seck—
What adventures he has had
And if I cannot win one of your
books,
I shall always be very sad.

So, Seck, please send one of your books
To poor little me down here
In the small town of Good Hope.
And your name I'll always cheer.

So if this does not win a book,
I guess I'll try again.
For remember, Seck, I told you once
I'm a girl who wants to win.
Yours, fair and square,
EDNA JOHNSON,
Route 1, Box 128, Good Hope, Ga.

A Nebraska pen pal hasn't very much to say, but he is determined not to be a quitter:

Dear Seck:
I received your badge and membership card. I hope to win one of your books, as

I have written once before and never won a book, but I am going to try to keep up with your motto "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." I am going to send in a poem which I made up at school. It's not a very good poem, but the best I can do.

I read your strip in the paper every day. I will try to keep up with your club rules.
VERNON CHRISTIANSEN,
Upland, Neb.

Here's a short and sweet little offering from "an old pal who lives in Cal.":

Dear Seck:
I'm from Cal.
I'm an old pen pal.
I'm trying to hook
A Seckatary Hawkins book
Across the blue
Is a pen pal new—
This is you,
So take your cue,
I am yours true blue
An admiring pen pal.
JAYNE OLYDE, 13,
744 Vista St., Hollywood, Cal.

The meeting will now be adjourned, and next week we will gather around this page again. Books will be mailed out this week to the members who have been introduced above, and if your letter is not among them, try again. That's the most important thing in everything you do—if you don't keep at a thing long enough, you simply can't get anywhere. So read the contest rules carefully, and get busy. I'll be looking for a letter from you.

Bye, till next week.
Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
I want to join your club. How about it? This is my first letter to you. I have been reading about you and all the girls' and boys' letters too. I like to read them all. I am eight years old and I will be in the third grade when school starts. I like to go to school.

I have two pets, a collie dog and a little bantam hen. Grandpa Barrett gave the little hen to me.
Yours, fair and square,
MILDRED ROGERS,
Danielsville, Ga., Route 3.

DEAR SECK:
Gee, but I was thrilled when I saw that my letter was the prize letter. My brother got The Constitution Magazine Section and told me there was something in it I wanted to see. He teased me and wouldn't let me see it for awhile. Now my motto is "A Winner Never Quits." This week's password is "Thundershowers." It sure was easy.

You know, I think rainy days are nice when you're inside the house because you can think about how nice it is to be out of the rain. Then I'm always thankful for the rain when the farmers need it and for the good it does to our trees and flowers. The most interesting thing I can think of to do on a rainy day is to settle down comfortably in a big chair to read one of Seck's books. Don't you agree with me, club members?

I want some pen pals in every state. Won't some of you boys and girls write to me? I want to know more of our club members.
Yours, fair and square,
LOIS DOZIER (13),
924 Woodland Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I wonder what you are doing on this fine day. I am enjoying myself very much. This is the first time I have ever written to you.

Seck, I've had bad luck this summer, but I think I can live through it. I have planned two trips for this summer, and both of them have been broken up. It sure did disappoint me. One was to Florida and the other to Virginia. Oh, well, I'll let it go by without grumbling.
You know, Seck, I just love to read your page in The Constitution. I read it every Sunday. I joined your club a long time ago.
I have written to one little girl in your page. She received a book for her first letter. I hope some one will write to me. Hoping at least to see my letter in print.
Yours, fair and square,
SARAH BOND,
114 College Avenue, Elberton, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am nine years old and in the sixth grade. I have a little baby sister five months old. I am spending my vacation at my grandfathers in the country near Carrollton, Ga.
I had quite a thrill last summer on my vacation. I went to Hot Springs, Ark., with daddy and mother. We went out fishing in a motorboat and I caught one fish about 14 inches long.
Yours, fair and square,
WESLEY CARROLL,
Carrollton, Ga., Route 5,
301 Wadley Ave., East Point, Ga.

Prize Letter.

Dear Seck:
I am going to tell you what I do on rainy days. Some rainy days are very dreary.

My sister and I have a playhouse in our back yard. On rainy days we go out there and dress up in long dresses and hats and high-heeled slippers. We have a good time playing that, but that isn't all we play, either. We read, draw, cut out paper dolls and play school. Sometimes we have paper dolls for pupils. (You'd be a good professor, Seck.)

When dinner time comes we have our dinner out at the playhouse. We chatter while we eat. After dinner we play with our dolls. We say goodbye to the playhouse and go.

Seck, I have one pen pal, but want more. So, all you boys and girls please write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
GLADYS ANDER (11),
Box 83, Oakdale, Tenn.

Dear Seck:
I have been a member four years and have not missed many Sundays reading your letters and not a Sunday reading your stories. My sisters always want the funny papers and I always dig for the magazine where I grab your page.

Seck, I knew what you were going to tell the boys about the word; just like you to say the finest motto in the world, "fair and square."

"Seck," if we live up to that we will make better boys and girls and grow to better men and women.
I sure would like to be on the "old river bank" with you.
Well, enough of baloney from me.
Yours, fair and square,
MARY ELIZABETH MERRITT (12),
Jakin, Ga.

Dear Seck:
There lives a friend across the way.
Who comes to see me every day;
Who likes to read as well as me,
So I'm trying to win a book you see.
I've won two books, you know, before,
Which just set me on fire to win some more.

I like your colors white and blue,
And really like your motto, too.
So I sent a two-cent stamp in.
And got my membership and pin.
The pin I wear most every day.
Even at work or when at play.
Because I'll tell the world that I belong
To Seck's old guy and happy throng!
Yours, fair and square,
HELEN ARNOLD,
Maysville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Since writing you last I have moved out in western Alabama, near the Tom Bigbee river. This is a white limestone country and when I go down on the river bank it reminds me of your camping grounds. We go down there and go swimming. I am trying to learn how to swim. Well, I won't make my letter too long. I will close.
Yours, fair and square,
RUTH MADONIS,
Coatspa, Ala., Route 1.

Dear Seckatary:
I've not long to tarry
With this letter of yours today;
I thought I would make it,
And also shape it,
If only it would come that way.

It will soon be September.
And it's time for this member
To win another book it seems
If this letter will reap it
I'll treasure and keep it
And call it the book of my dreams.

I have two little cats,
And both wear white spats.
They are Abner and Elmer by name;
As cute as can be,
Anybody can see,
And the happiest ever, I claim.

Near our house is a park.
Good for folks on a lark.
With its towering shady pine trees;
When I wish to roam
With my Seck book, near home,
I choose that nice place with its breeze.
Yours, fair and square,
MARY ROBISON,
466 South Broad Street, Thomasville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Since your subject is "How I Spend Rainy Days," I thought I'd try my luck again.
On rainy days I like to sit around and read interesting stories of adventure mostly. Among these I have found your stories the most interesting of all. Since I have never won a Seckatary Hawkins' Book to read I do not have many of your stories to read.

What I like about your stories is: You are always "Fair and Square" in every thing you undertake to do. Whenever you start anything you finish it with your side in lead. You have a wonderful slogan you always carry out, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."
I hope this letter wins a book so I will have a wonderful souvenir of Seckatary Hawkins' Club.
Yours fair and square,
VERA AYERS (15),
Gabbettville, Ga., Route 1.

Dear Seck:
I am 15, and for as many years I have wished to be a boy so that I could have exciting adventures.

I am enclosing a membership blank in hopes that it will help me get some excitement.
I live in Philadelphia but I am visiting in Atlanta for the summer and I follow your adventures carefully, not only in the Sunday paper but also in the morning paper during the week.

Just at present I am having great fun on rainy days. I am cutting out phrases, words and pictures from the magazines—anything snappy or funny. When I get enough I'm going to put them together and write a letter out of them.

I guess a newcomer isn't starting right when she takes up too much room so I'll just sign my name in hopes that this letter will succeed in its mission.
Yours, fair and square,
JEAN RICKETTS,
543 Ashby St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Here comes a Georgian. This is my first attempt, but not the last.
I'm not a member of your club, but I want to join.
I sure would like to know all the members of your club. Tell them to write me. I am sending a poem. It isn't very good because it's the first one I ever wrote:
I'll win a book, by hook,
Or try till I break my neck.
If I could be a lucky one,
Like others who have won,
Then I would worry none.
I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors, blue and white,
Yours, fair and square,
GERALDINE KEMP,
214 E. Market St., Cartersville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I guess you thought I was a quitter because I have not written for some time, but I have not forgotten you.
I sure am glad that you got the emperor's sword. I am very sorry that little Oop is sick.
Seck, I think the password this week is "Thundershowers." Is it?
Yours, fair and square,
ALLAN HAYES,
440 North Maine St., Thomasville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Here I come again knocking at your door.
I guess you thought I was a quitter because I have not written for some time, but I have not forgotten you.
I sure am glad that you got the emperor's sword. I am very sorry that little Oop is sick.
Seck, I think the password this week is "Thundershowers." Is it?
Yours, fair and square,
ALLAN HAYES,
440 North Maine St., Thomasville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club a long time and have enjoyed it. I read your adventures in the paper, which are very interesting. Are you having a very good time this vacation down on the old river bank? Seck, I found the password in Sunday's paper, which was thundershowers. It won't be long before school begins. O, Boy, will I be glad! I want to see all of my friends again.

I will be in the seventh grade. Seck, I thought once that I would not write to you anymore for I thought that there would be no use of trying to win a book. But "a winner never quits and a quitter never wins." Well Seck, I will close before Mr. Wastebasket comes in. Hoping to win a book with this letter.
Yours, fair and square,
SARAH FRANCES O'KELLEY (12),
Winder, Ga., Route 4.

Dear Seck:
I see you are still having trouble with Ching Loy. I have been keeping up with daily and Sunday papers.
The emperor's sword was a very good mystery. It hardly seems like all that could happen in one night.

I am 11 years old and am promoted to the sixth grade. I have written to you about 10 times. I hope I get a lot of books.

During Christmas holidays I looked at Rich's toy store library and saw some of your books. Since then I have been anxious to get a book. Well, this is Station M-E signing off.
Yours, fair and square,
WALTER CASTLETON MATHWIN,
1249 N. Decatur Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
How are you this hot weather? I am about to burn up here. I got my pin and sure was proud of it too.
I have two notebooks. In one of them I put the motto, fair and square, on the first page and your picture under it.

I wrote a letter last week but it was not printed.
I like your motto, fair and square, which every boy and girl should be. Seck, tell all the members to write to me and I will answer all the letters I receive.
Yours, fair and square,
CORINE GOODMAN (12),
301 Atlanta St., Barnsville, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street address.....Age.....

City.....State.....

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Ashley W. Kendrick

ACROSS

- 1 Most rapid.
- 8 Boils gently.
- 13 Confection.
- 20 Muse of lyric song.
- 21 Town, Louth County, Ireland.
- 22 Ear-shaped shell-fish.
- 23 Unpaid debts.
- 24 Town, Negros I., P. I.
- 25 Character in Cervantes "Don Quixote."
- 26 Observe.
- 27 Devilish.
- 29 Roman goddess of hunting.
- 31 Fifth son of Jacob.
- 32 Amphibian.
- 34 Genius.
- 35 Extinct New Zealand bird.
- 36 An avian sauroptisidan.
- 37 Man's name.
- 39 Confused jumble.
- 40 Lofty mountain.
- 42 Scorch.
- 43 Scorners.
- 46 Garment.
- 47 Wrath.
- 48 Catkin.
- 49 Unsafe.
- 51 An epicure.
- 54 Monetary.
- 55 Signal for a hurrah.
- 58 Dispossession.
- 59 Grade.
- 60 Devours.
- 61 Undeified.
- 62 Additional.
- 63 Norse goddess of death.
- 64 Carry; colloq.
- 65 To drag as a net.
- 66 Plant.
- 67 Prejudice.
- 68 Grieve; Scotch.
- 69 Pertaining to fairyland.
- 70 Mistake.
- 71 Playrooms for children.

- 73 Early part of the day.
- 74 Cloister.
- 75 Dance.
- 76 Chief minister of Ahasuerus; Esth. iii. 8.
- 79 Muffled.
- 80 V. iful destruction of artistic works.
- 84 A Lewis Carroll heroine.
- 85 Wand.
- 86 Achieve.
- 87 Female goat.
- 88 Metallic thread.
- 89 Girl's name.
- 91 Interpreter.
- 93 Customs.
- 94 The ocean.
- 95 Confectionery.
- 97 Derived from valerian.
- 99 Favorite.
- 100 Sewitch.
- 102 Sharp mountain ridge.
- 104 Admire ardently.
- 108 Decline.
- 107 American dialect poet.
- 108 Acquirer.
- 109 Boils violently.
- 110 Memoranda.
- 111 Fatal event.

- 14 River of Damascus; II Kings v. 12.
- 15 Seventh incarnation of Vishnu.
- 16 Mahomet's adopted son.
- 17 Cornice.
- 18 Amplify.
- 19 Lover of Hero.
- 28 Vigilant.
- 30 Invoke judgment.
- 33 Left.
- 36 Storage compartments.
- 38 Rotary cutting tool.
- 40 Large African tree.
- 41 Composed of wood.
- 42 First King of Israel.
- 44 Prophet.
- 45 Rational.
- 46 Hackneyed.
- 49 Forest tree of the Philippine Islands.
- 50 Town, Luzon I., P. I.
- 51 Web-footed bird.
- 52 External.
- 53 Theater attendant.
- 54 Shri! artificial voice.
- 55 Town in Peru.
- 56 County in Georgia.
- 57 Masculine personal name.
- 59 Restored to confidence.
- 61 A town in Brandenburg Province, Prussia.
- 63 A King of Tyre; I Chr. xiv. 1.
- 64 Three spot at cards.
- 65 Scotch plaid.
- 67 Small cake.
- 68 Belt.
- 69 Flock of sheep.
- 71 Not one.

DOWN

- 1 Dined sumptuously.
- 2 Corona of the sun.
- 3 Flows.
- 4 Golf term.
- 5 Ages.
- 6 Herring-like fish.
- 7 Biblical covenant.
- 8 Sorrow.
- 9 Educates.
- 10 That which is brought forth by analysis.
- 11 River in China.
- 12 Dispatch.
- 13 Chocolate nuts.

19 x 19, by Leonard Denham

ACROSS

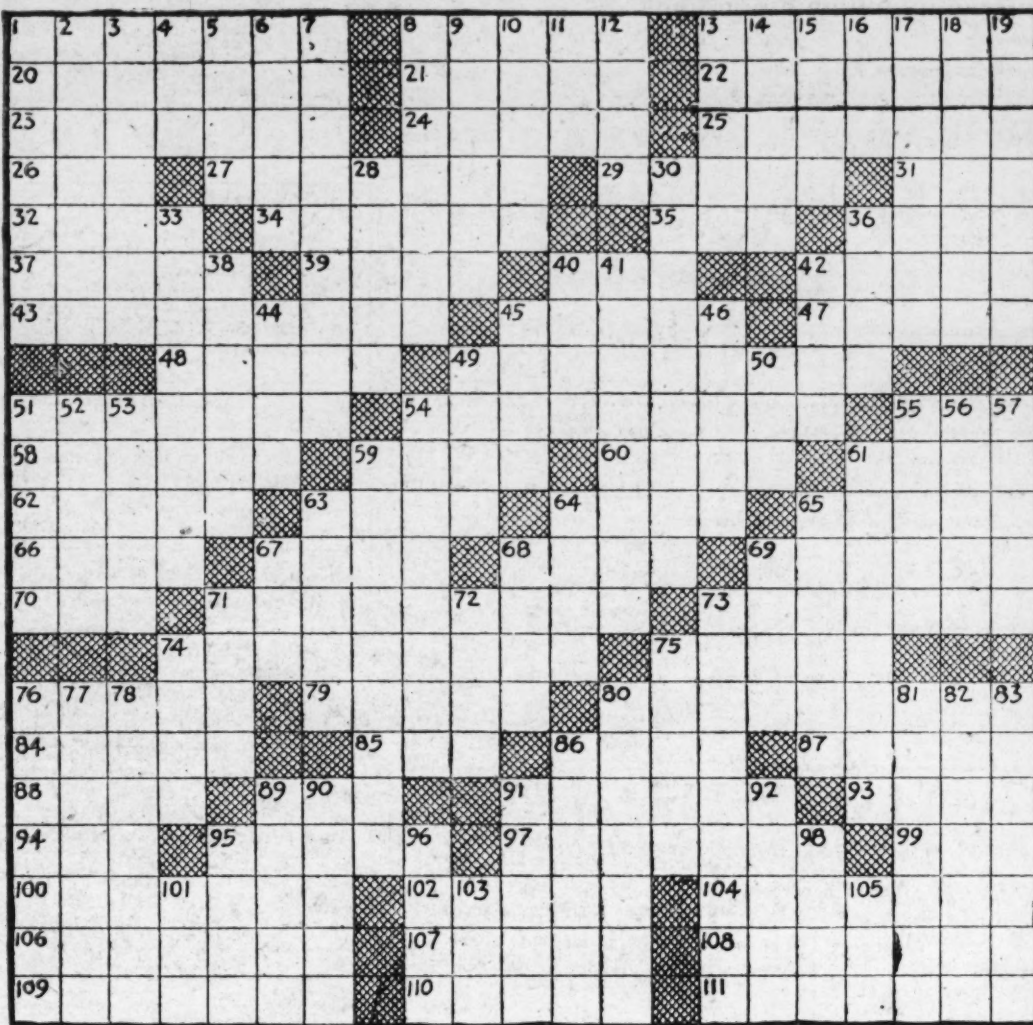
- 1 Strip of leather.
- 6 Female pheasant.
- 9 Short staff.
- 14 Annoy.
- 15 The lapwing.
- 17 Pointed arch.
- 18 Musical instrument.
- 19 Quick in music.
- 21 Harmonized.
- 22 Occupy.
- 23 Ventured.
- 25 Open land.
- 27 Finish.
- 28 Ball placed ready for golf.
- 30 Slate cutter's hammer.
- 31 Goddess of mischief.
- 32 Comfortable.
- 33 Narrow strip of silk.
- 36 Opposite ones.
- 38 Republic in South America.
- 39 Answer.
- 41 Fling about.
- 43 Abandon.
- 45 Sun in Latin.
- 46 Staid.
- 48 Favorite.
- 49 Asiatic Eskimos.
- 51 Poker term.
- 53 American University.
- 55 Arabian garment of hair cloth.
- 56 Behold!
- 57 An expression of assent.
- 58 Confine in a small place.
- 59 Slant.
- 61 Flat circular plate.

- 63 Qualified.
- 65 Domestic animals.
- 66 Vegetable.
- 68 Pointed instrument for boring holes.
- 70 Hawk-like bird.
- 72 Travel by water.
- 73 Grecian island in the Mediterranean Sea.
- 75 Round trip.
- 76 Hired applauders in a theater.
- 78 To prescribe.
- 80 Dispatched.
- 83 Exclamation.
- 84 Floor covering.
- 85 Direction.
- 89 Three; prefix.
- 90 Curtains.
- 92 Discharged.
- 94 And not.
- 95 Tropical palm.
- 97 Resigned.

- 99 Music Hall entertainment.
- 101 Adjustment of the eye.
- 102 Block supporting a statue.
- 103 Place in line.
- 104 Superstitious practice; Scot.
- 105 Watery.
- 106 Uninhabited lands.

DOWN

- 1 Bulky.
- 2 Succinct.
- 3 East Indian cereal grass.
- 4 Masculine name.
- 5 Be undecided.
- 6 Retained.
- 7 Female sheep.
- 8 Near.
- 9 The pair.
- 10 Past.
- 11 A variety of Moth.



- 72 Pastoral pipe.
- 73 One addicted to mannerism.
- 74 Staff of office.
- 75 Relinquish a claim or right.
- 76 Ropes of large circumference.
- 77 One to whom property is transferred.

- 78 Amazing event.
- 80 Dales.
- 81 Draw in the breath.
- 82 Exhaled with spasmodic involuntary action.
- 83 Unexplained problem.
- 86 Pointed beard on

- the chin.
- 89 Parsonage.
- 90 Poker stakes.
- 91 In art, easy; free; bold.
- 92 Equestrian.
- 95 The eleventh Hebrew letter.
- 96 Spun fiber.
- 98 South American shrub used as a

- nerve stimulant.
- 101 Head covering.

- 103 River; Spanish.
- 105 Haul.

15 x 15

by H. A. Van Gorder

ACROSS

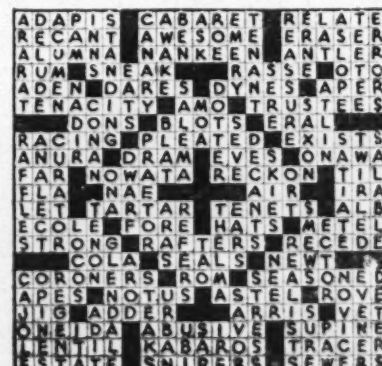
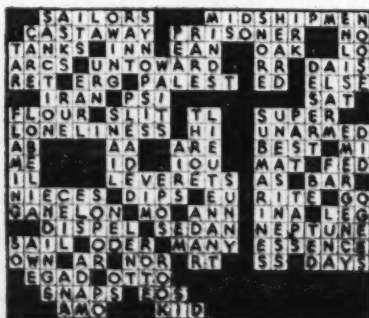
- 1 A seaport in Arabia.
- 5 Burns.
- 10 Active.
- 11 Resembling a tuft of hair.
- 13 Dashed with force.
- 14 Fatty medical preparation.
- 16 Persian coin.
- 17 Low box sleds drawn by one horse.
- 18 Girl's name.
- 19 Soon.
- 20 Parting; French.
- 21 Small fruit of the orange family.
- 22 Proposal.
- 23 American author and poet.
- 24 Claw.
- 25 Sky blue color.
- 27 Large streams.
- 28 Mediate.
- 30 Royal residence.
- 33 Destitution.
- 34 Vacant.
- 37 Arrives.
- 38 Tatter.

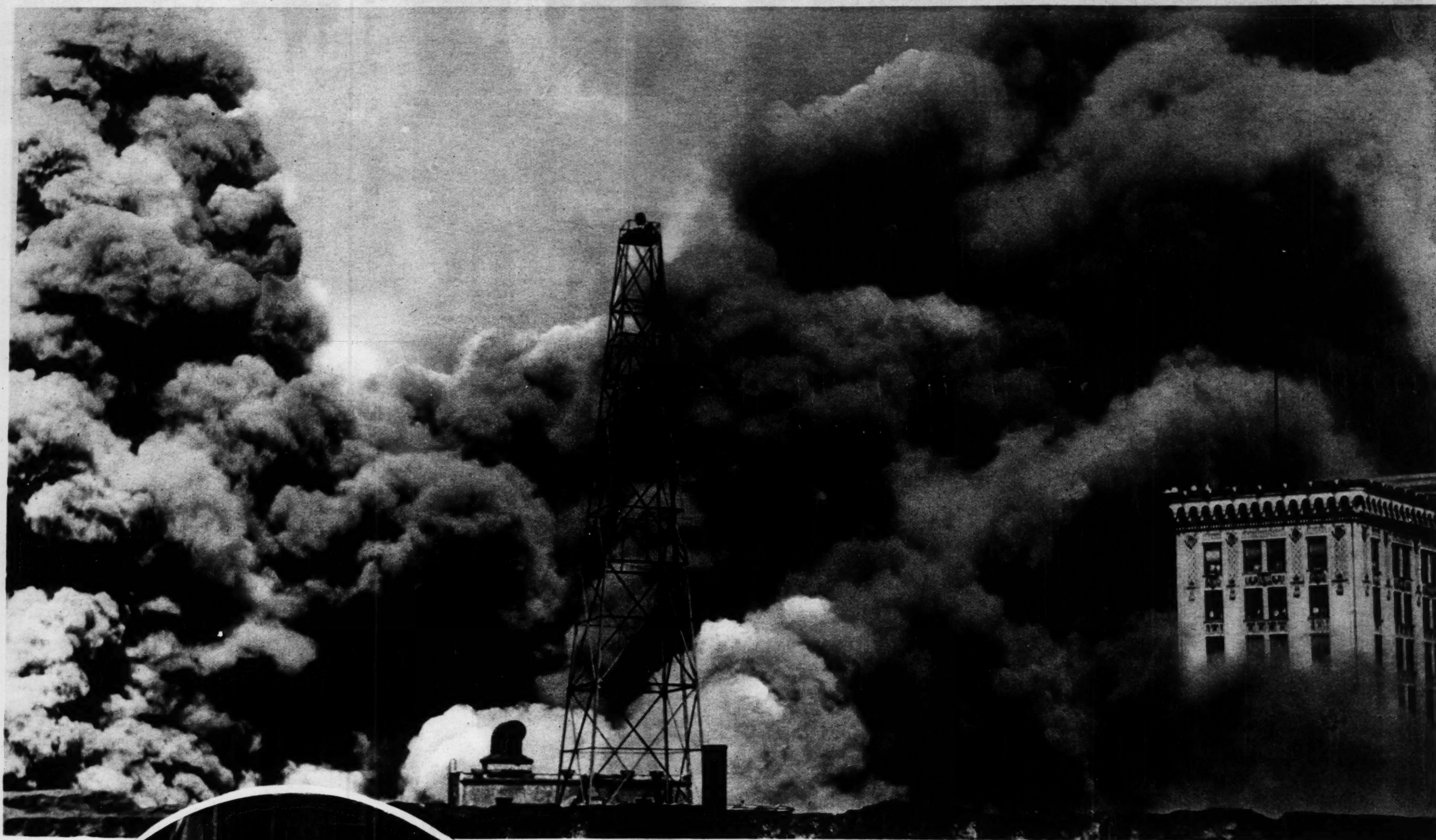
- 40 Delicate network.
- 41 Arabian gazelle.
- 42 Tropical plant.
- 43 Bustle.
- 44 Tawny.
- 45 Stomach of a ruminant.
- 46 Deserter.
- 48 Specimen.
- 49 Optical illusions.
- 50 Feminine name.
- 51 One who confines.
- 52 Walk in water.

DOWN

- 1 Fashionable.
- 2 Council chamber.
- 3 Level.
- 4 Boy's name.
- 5 Servile bow.
- 6 Hang.
- 7 Small insects.
- 8 Edge.
- 9 Barren.
- 10 Voiceless consonant.
- 11 Balances with equal weight.
- 12 Inspire.
- 13 Pierce.
- 15 Ages between twelve and twenty.
- 17 Turkish government and court.
- 20 Class.
- 21 Purple seaweed.
- 23 Therefore.
- 24 Sea movements.
- 26 Climbing tropical vine.
- 27 Carnival.
- 29 Heavenly spectacular.
- 30 Covered with hair.
- 31 Garland; rare.
- 32 Abrupt.
- 34 Tread under foot.
- 35 Eagerly; Scot.
- 37 Rougher.
- 39 Past.
- 41 Proverb.
- 42 Swollen.
- 44 Amalekite King slain by Jacob.
- 45 Incarnation of Vishnu.
- 47 Epoch.
- 48 Stitch.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles





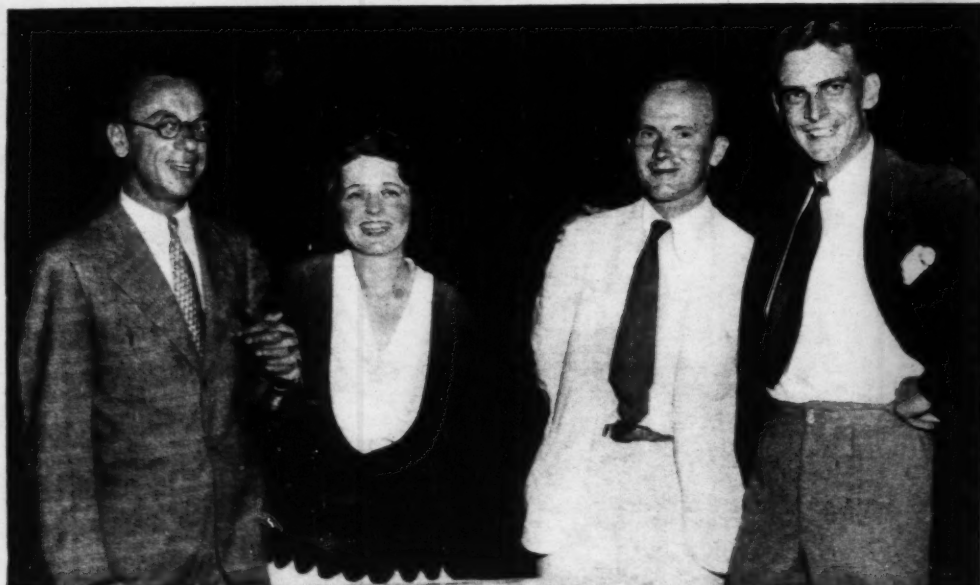
WHEN DENSE CLOUDS OF SMOKE BOILED UP FROM A BURNING BUILDING IN THE DOWN TOWN SECTION OF ATLANTA—This photograph, strikingly similar to pictures of great oil well fires in the west, shows the billowing smoke which rose from the recent fire which gutted the building on North Pryor street occupied by the Horne Desk and Fixture Company. (J. T. Holloway)



SECTION OF GEORGIA INDIAN CHIEFS MEETS GOVERNOR—Chief Eagle Feathers, whose father and grandfathers for several generations were chief of the Cherokee tribe in Georgia, photographed with Governor Russell in the executive offices at the state capitol. The father and mother of Chief Eagle Feathers were born near what is now Rossville, Ga. He was in Atlanta as a member of the Fanchon and Marco golden west idea at the Fox theatre.

(George Cornett)

WHO SAID THAT A BARBECUE WASN'T FUN!—Four guests in a cheery mood at the recent al fresco affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair Jr., at the home of the Robin Adairs at Niskey Lake. Left to right: Robin Adair, Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., Dr. Ben F. Jones and Arthur Drabble. (Sandy Sanders)



HOSTESS AND THE GUEST OF HONOR—Mrs. Forrest Adair Jr., left, and Mrs. Roberta Rogers snapped at the recent barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. Adair. (Sandy Sanders)

A "BARBECUE-MIND-ED" GROUP—Some of the guests at the recent al fresco affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair Jr. From left to right, standing: Charles Black Sr., Mrs. Charles Black, Baxter Maddox, Mrs. Charles Black Jr., Mrs. Hugh Nunnally, Mrs. Dave Black. Seated: Dave Black. (Sandy Sanders)



ATLANTA SOCIETY GATHERS AT AL FRESCO AFFAIR—Mrs. Forrest Adair Jr., stirs the Brunswick stew at the recent barbecue given at Niskey Lake, while three of her more than 75 guests look interestedly on. Standing, the guests are, from left to right: Mrs. Russell Bellman, Mrs. Arthur Le-Craw and Mrs. Hugh Carter. (Sandy Sanders)





A SPORT BECOMES A NECESSITY—Misses Frances Harrell, of Valdosta, left, and Bonnie Louise Page, of Statesboro, with four cranes they have just brought down at the government fish hatcheries located near Valdosta. Employees discovered that these birds, coming in great number from Florida, were playing havoc with the young fish. (Bill Mason)



A SOUTH GEORGIA "LOVERS' LANE"—Under the Spanish moss on the banks of one of Lowndes county's lakes. (Bill Mason)



BOATING ON ONE OF LOWNDES COUNTY'S LAKES—The lakes near Valdosta are famous all over South Georgia as a fishing and camping resort. In the boat are Misses Sue Pendleton, Frances Harrell, Adeline Dalton, Miriam Mixon, Mary Sue Fender, all of Valdosta, and Miss Bonnie Louise Page, of Statesboro. (Bill Mason)



HERE IS YOUTHFUL FEARLESSNESS FOR YOU!—This plucky little fellow, Francis London, delights in feeding milk to Winnie, a "real live teddy," at the London, England, zoo.



ALL BULL—AND MORE THAN A YARD WIDE!—Champion Hereford bull recently bought by H. Y. Tillman, of Valdosta, to improve the quality of his herd, which is the second largest in Georgia. The animal came from a stock farm in Kentucky. (Bill Mason)



AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE GIRL—Miss Lillian Yin, of Los Angeles, said to be America's prettiest Chinese girl, plans to become a beauty culture expert and carry her knowledge of American beauty methods to the women of China.

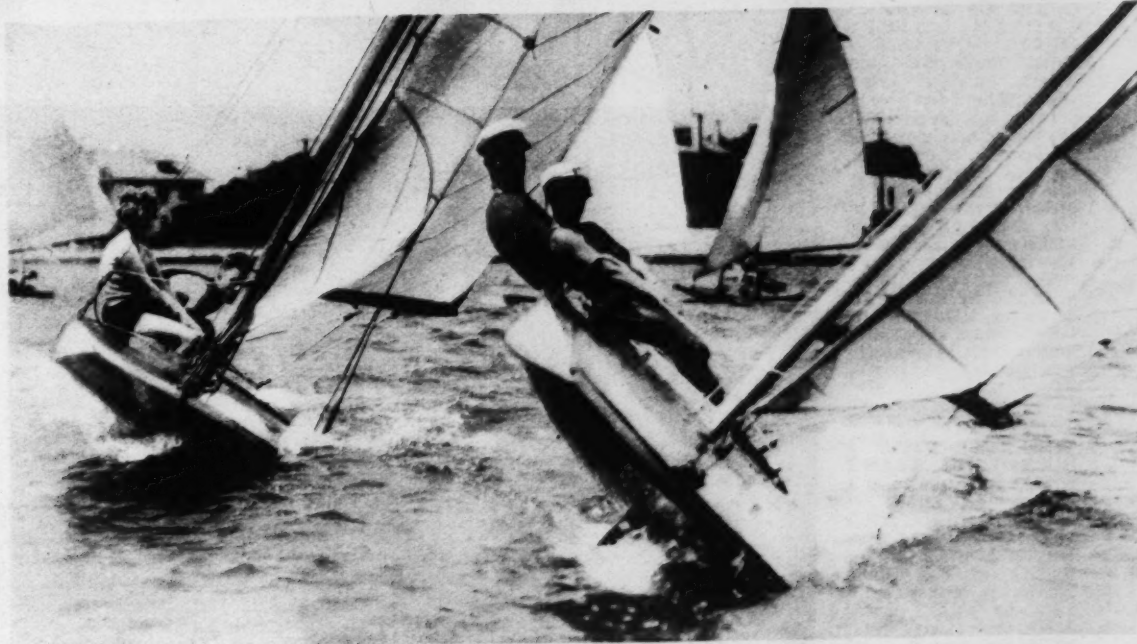


"AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE"—Two former crowned heads, former Queen Elizabeth, of Greece, with ex-King Manuel, of Portugal, discuss the cruel, cruel world when they meet in London.

SHIRLEY MASON (Mrs. Sidney Landfield), screen star and sister of Viola Dana, with her infant baby, Sheila, recently born at Los Angeles.



(Right) "MOSQUITOS OF THE SEA"—The skimmers as they are called in action during a practice race on Alamitos Bay, Long Beach. The skimmers are the smallest recognized type of racing yacht.



GEORGIA'S LARGEST LAKE

Lake Toccoa, which fills what was formerly known as the Toccoa river basin, only a few miles from Blue Ridge, Ga., has a shore line of 120 miles and at points reaches a depth of 180 feet—the approximate height of a 15-story building. It is located in one of the most beautiful sections of north Georgia and plans are already being laid for a 100-room hotel and summer residence colony. The lake was constructed by the Toccoa Electric Power Company.

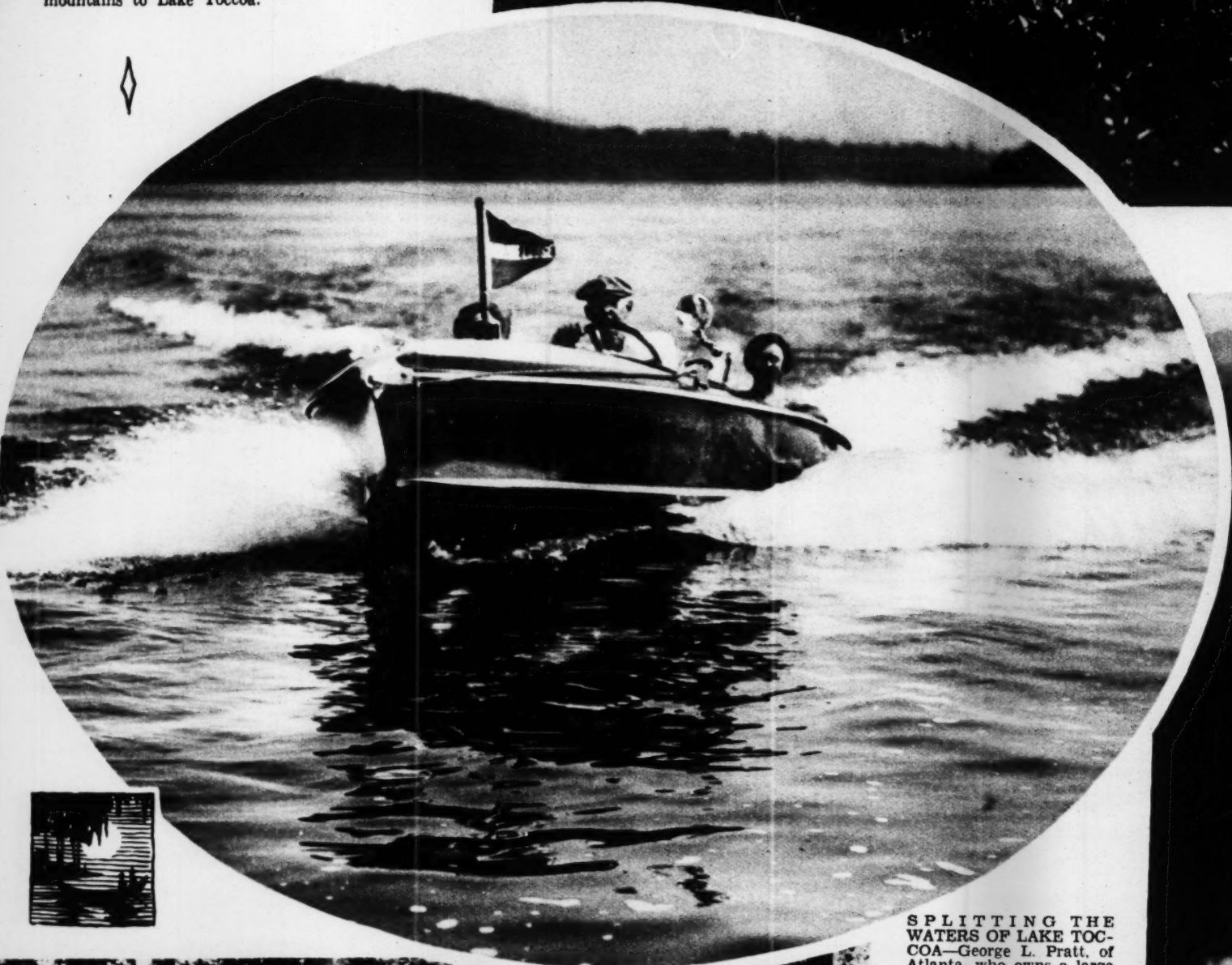
(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



THE CONSTITUTION CHEVROLET ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR, winding its way through the mountains to Lake Toccoa.



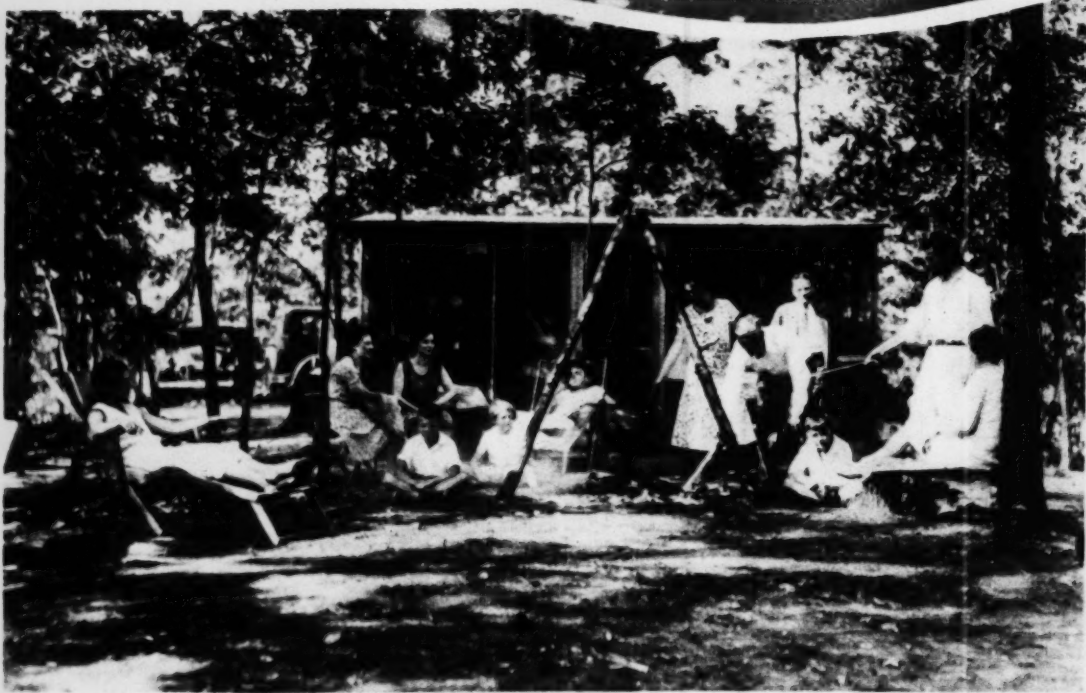
THE PEACEFUL SERENITY OF A MOUNTAIN LAKE—The crystal clear waters of Lake Toccoa seen through a screen of the stately sentinels that cover its banks.



SPLITTING THE WATERS OF LAKE TOCCOA—George L. Pratt, of Atlanta, who owns a large amount of the lake front property, takes a spin in his fast motorboat. With him are Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Mac Asbill and Miss Nancy Kennedy.



BEFORE THE DAM WAS CLOSED—The Toccoa basin before the waters of Lake Toccoa filled it almost to the brim. The site is the same as that shown in the large picture above. Note size of auto on bridge.



HEAT AND HUSTLE FAR AWAY—Camp of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pratt, of Atlanta, located on Point Look-See overlooking Lake Toccoa.



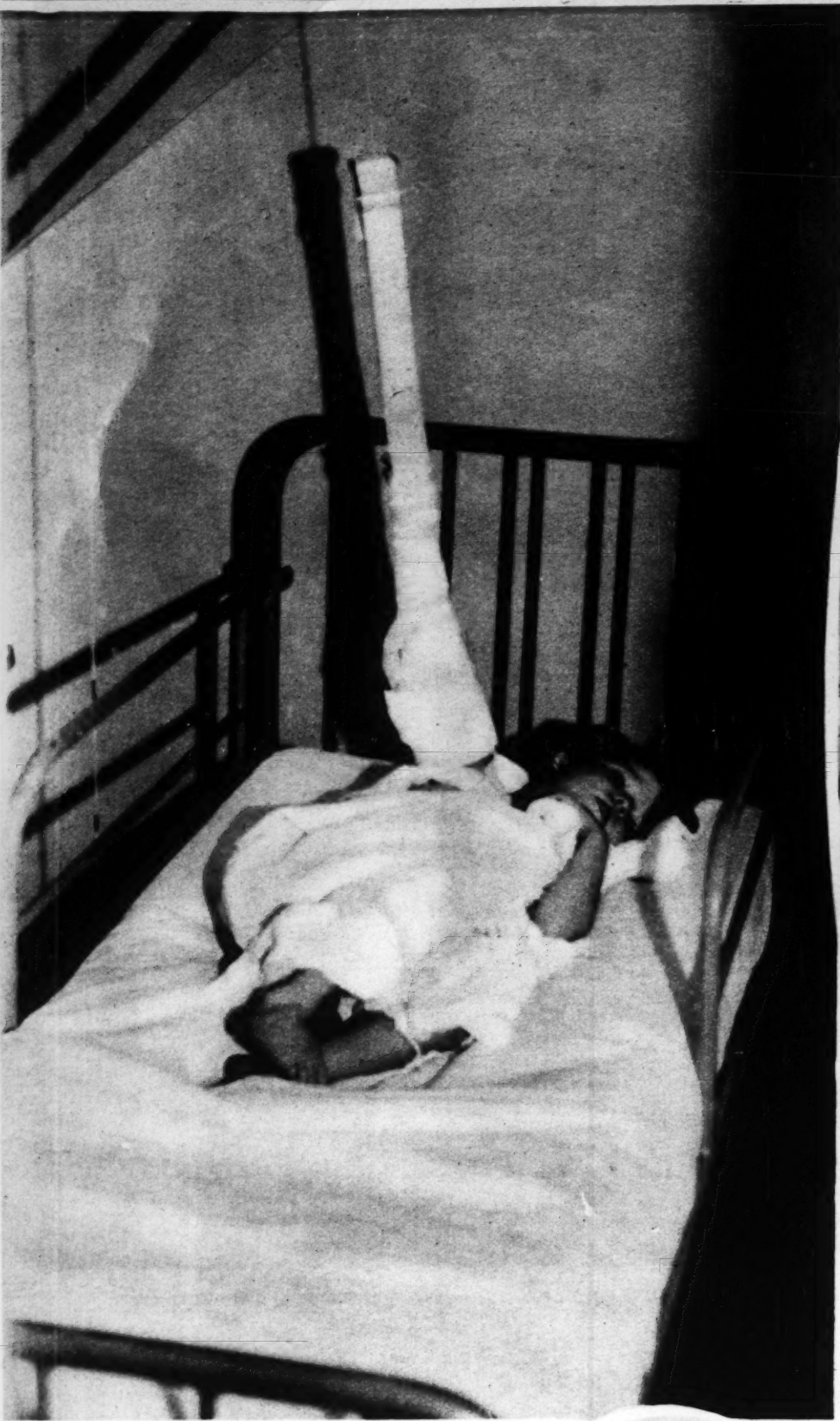
IN THE HEART OF THE MOUNTAIN—This picture shows the broad sweep of the waters of Lake Toccoa, with a background of a mountain range outlined against the sky.

(Right) WHEN LAKE TOCCOA WAS COMPLETED—Seven train loads of people from several southern states attended the ceremonies, this picture being taken as the passengers left one of the trains in Blue Ridge.



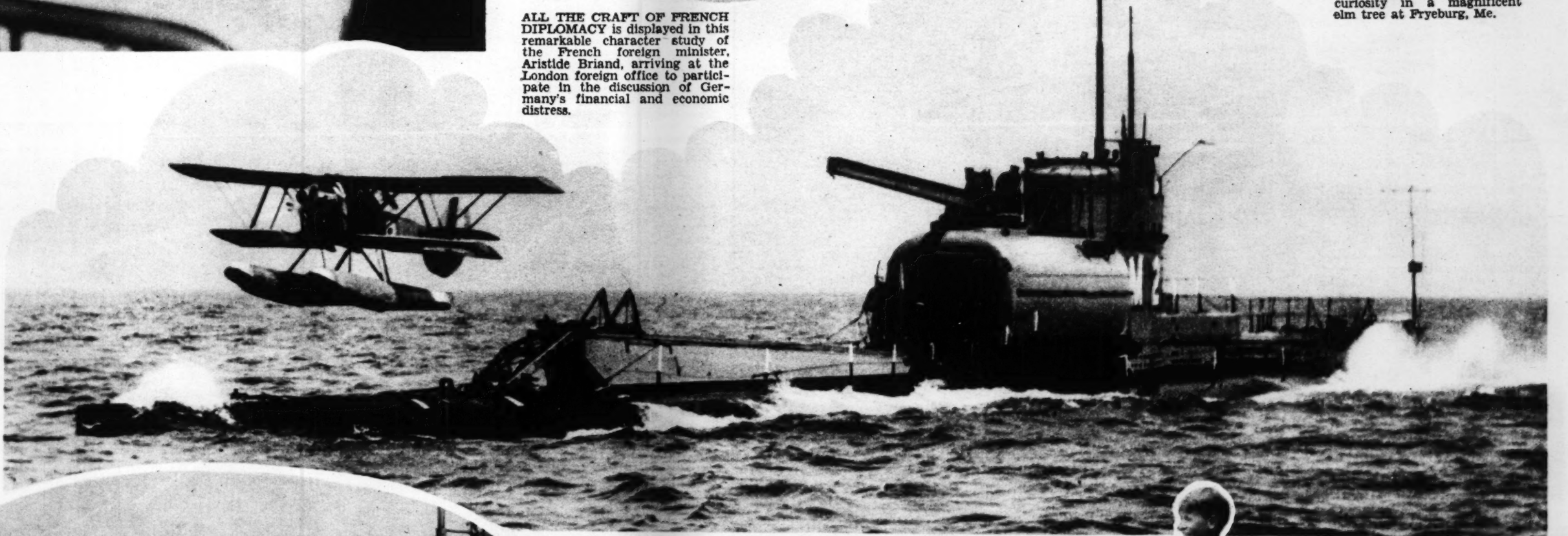
(Right) WHEN THE SHADES OF EVENING BEGIN TO FALL—A beautiful view of twilight shadows on the limpid waters of Lake Toccoa.



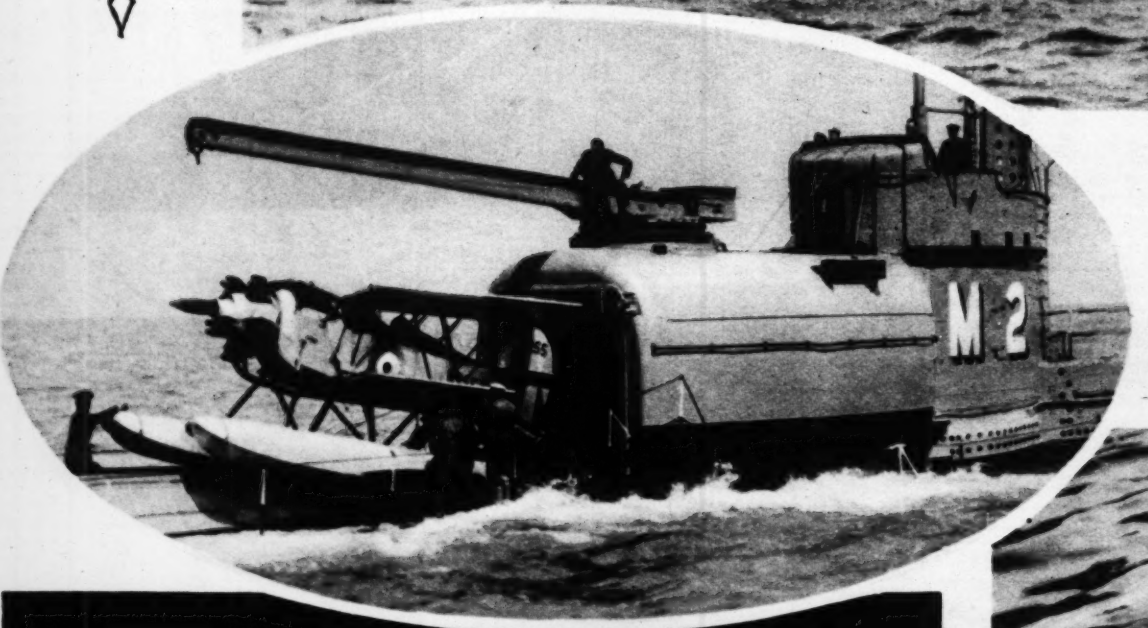


IN THE SHADE OF THE DOUGHNUT TREE!—This huge "doughnut" is a natural curiosity in a magnificent elm tree at Fryeburg, Me.

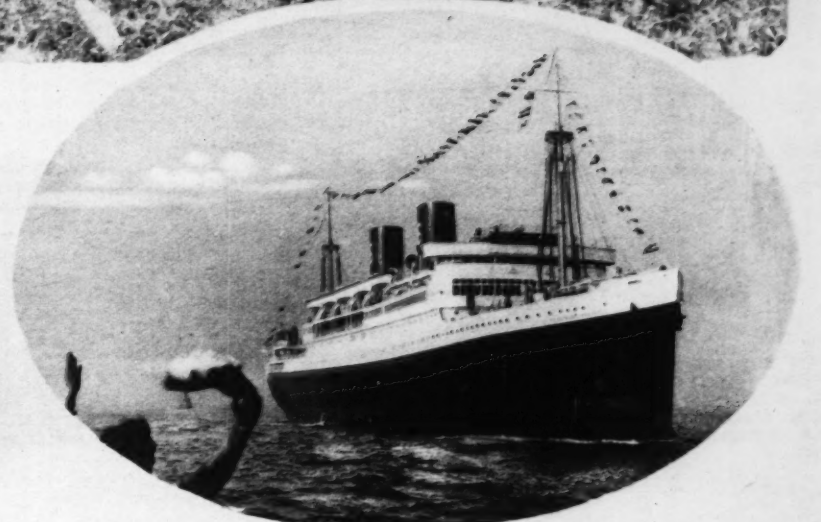
HOW LONG IS AMERICA GOING TO STAND FOR THIS SORT OF THING? Here is a picture that tells a tragic story that should make every American bow his head in shame! Baby Michael Bevelacqua, 2 1-2 years old, near death following the outbreak of gang warfare in New York. The baby was shot down with four other children by hoodlums firing wildly at a rival gangster. He escaped, but the bullets took a frightful toll in innocent blood.



A SEAPLANE CATAPULTED FROM A SUBMARINE FOR THE FIRST TIME—Here is the first launching of a seaplane from a submarine at sea, a test recently completed during British maneuvers at Gosport. When the submarine rises to the surface a door is opened and the plane takes to the air. The seaplane, with wings folded, is concealed in the specially constructed compartment shown at left when the sub is under water.



BEARING UP IN THE HEAT!—These tiny, upstanding bear cubs happily imbibe from small bottles of ice cold milk, fed them by Richard Crowe, of Wayne, N. J., who owns them.

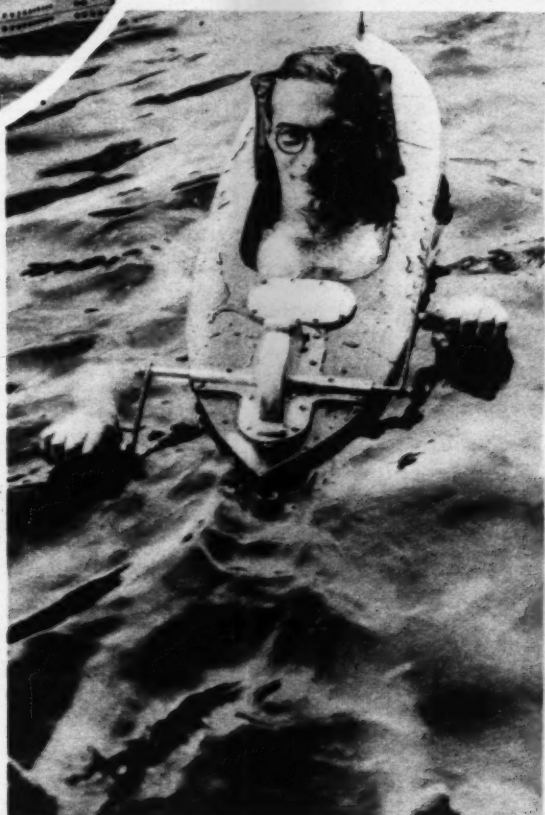


NEW \$8,000,000 SHIP—The new S. S. President Hoover of the Dollar Lines, steaming majestically into New York harbor for her first visit. Representing an investment of \$8,000,000, this craft is the last word in American ship design and construction.



FIVE GENERATIONS—Mrs. Samuel S. Duffey, Mrs. James W. Pylon, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. Shay Portwood and Master Stewart Portwood, Carrollton, Ga. Mrs. Samuel S. Duffey has nine children, 55 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

"ONE MAN POWER" MOTOR-BOAT—Herr Hubold, of Berlin, with the newest means of propulsion in the water—a small boat-shaped contraption fitted with two handles which are turned simultaneously, giving impetus to a pair of tiny propellers on the underside of the device.



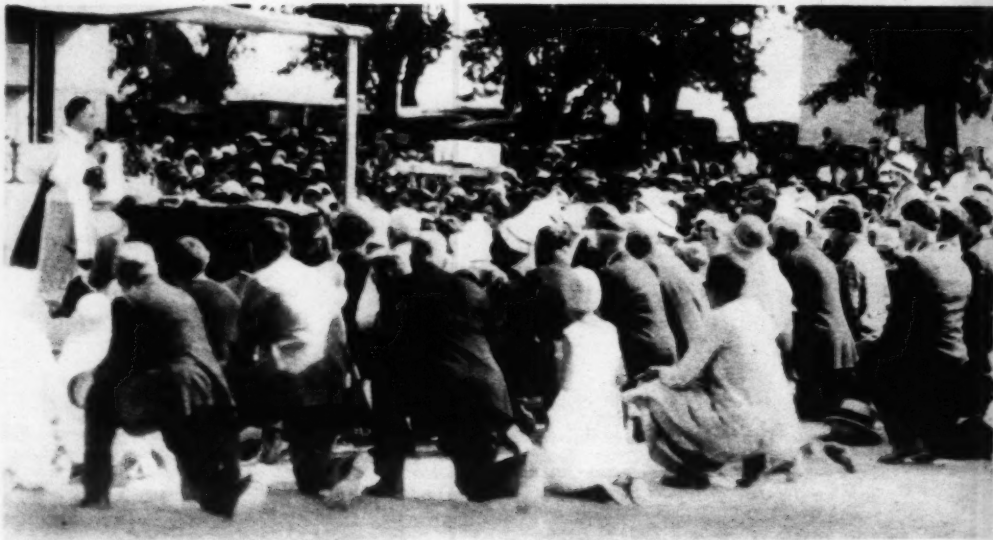


THE LINDBERGH'S HOP OFF—A splendid air view made from an accompanying plane showing Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in their speedy craft as they left New York for their flight to the orient.



HE PUT IT OUT IN THIRTY SECONDS—Lodias J. Dugas giving a demonstration of his new chemical fire extinguisher at the Chicago airport where a thousand feet of burning oil was extinguished in just thirty seconds.

PRAYING FOR RELIEF FROM GRASSHOPPER SCOURGE—The special open air services conducted for and by the farmers of the stricken neighborhood of Jefferson City, S. D. The farmers and their families gathered about a huge cross to ask Divine aid in ridding the country of the grasshopper plague which has devastated the region.



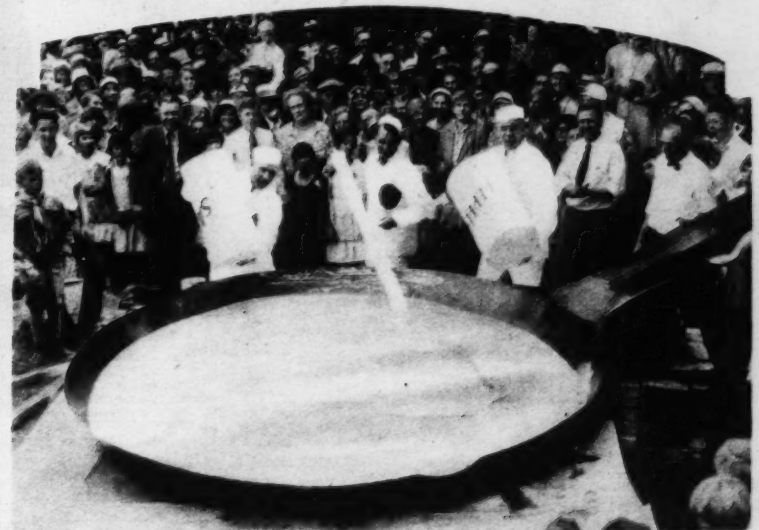
A MOST UNUSUAL picture of John D. Rockefeller Sr., oil king, with two of his great grandchildren, made on his estate, Lakewood, N. J. The youngsters are, left to right, John (9 months), and Elizabeth (2½ years) De Cuevas.



RICHEST HEIRESS TO WED—Florence Loew, heir of the late George F. Baker, multi-millionaire financier, whose engagement to Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., popular society polo player, has just been announced.



A SECTION OF THE CROWD that gathered at the scene shortly after "Little Italy" in New York city was thrown into turmoil when gangster machine gunners, aiming at an intended victim on the sidewalk, turned loose their fire only to kill two children and wound five at play, while their quarry escaped. (AP)



MAKING THE BIGGEST OMELET IN THE WORLD—Three chefs attended the cooking of the largest omelet in the world. There were 10,000 eggs used in making this omelet—a feature of the egg and poultry festival at Chehalis, Wash.



THE LINDBERGH'S HOP OFF—A splendid air view made from an accompanying plane showing Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in their speedy craft as they left New York for their flight to the orient.



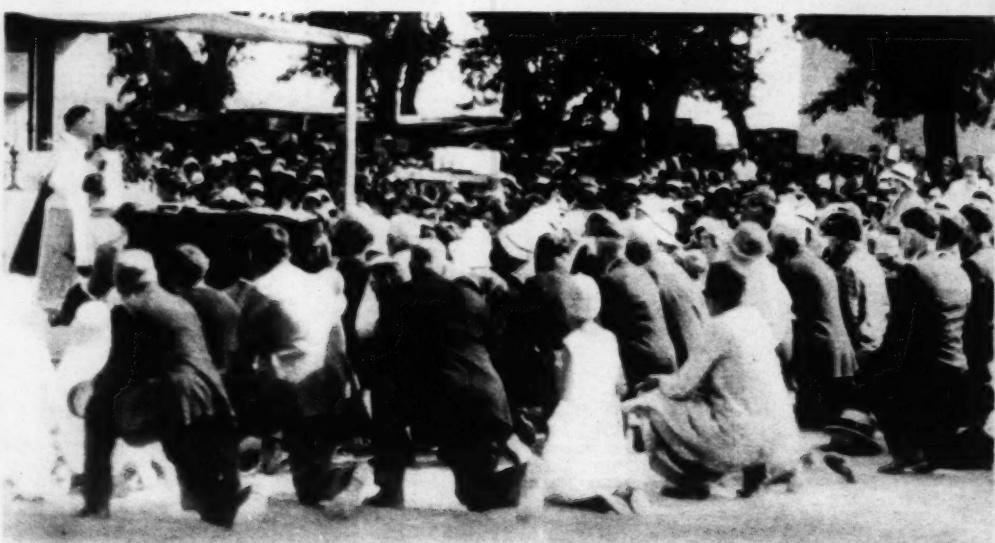
HE PUT IT OUT IN THIRTY SECONDS—Lodias J. Dugas giving a demonstration of his new chemical fire extinguisher at the Chicago airport where a thousand feet of burning oil was extinguished in just thirty seconds.



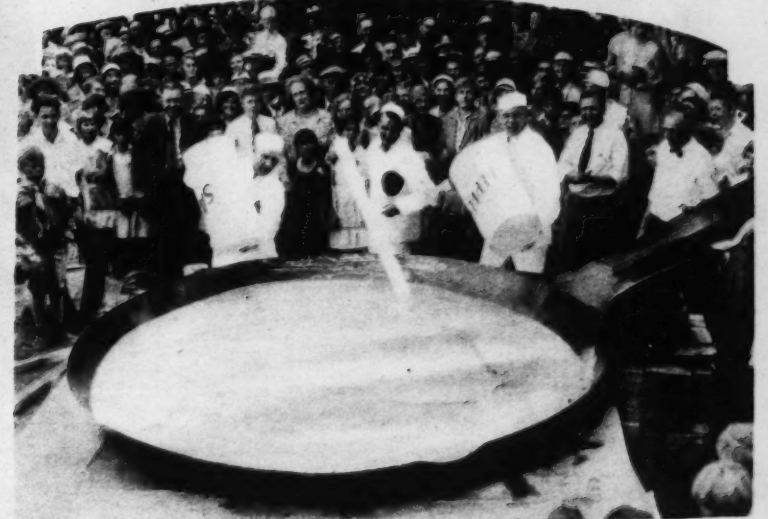
A MOST UNUSUAL picture of John D. Rockefeller Sr., oil king, with two of his great grandchildren, made on his estate, Lakewood, N. J. The youngsters are, left to right, John (9 months), and Elizabeth (2½ years) De Cuevas.



A SECTION OF THE CROWD that gathered at the scene shortly after "Little Italy" in New York city was thrown into turmoil when gangster machine gunners, aiming at an intended victim on the sidewalk, turned loose their fire only to kill two children and wound five at play, while their quarry escaped. (AP)



PRAYING FOR RELIEF FROM GRASSHOPPER SCOURGE—The special open air services conducted for and by the farmers of the stricken neighborhood of Jefferson City, S. D. The farmers and their families gathered about a huge cross to ask Divine aid in ridding the country of the grasshopper plague which has devastated the region.

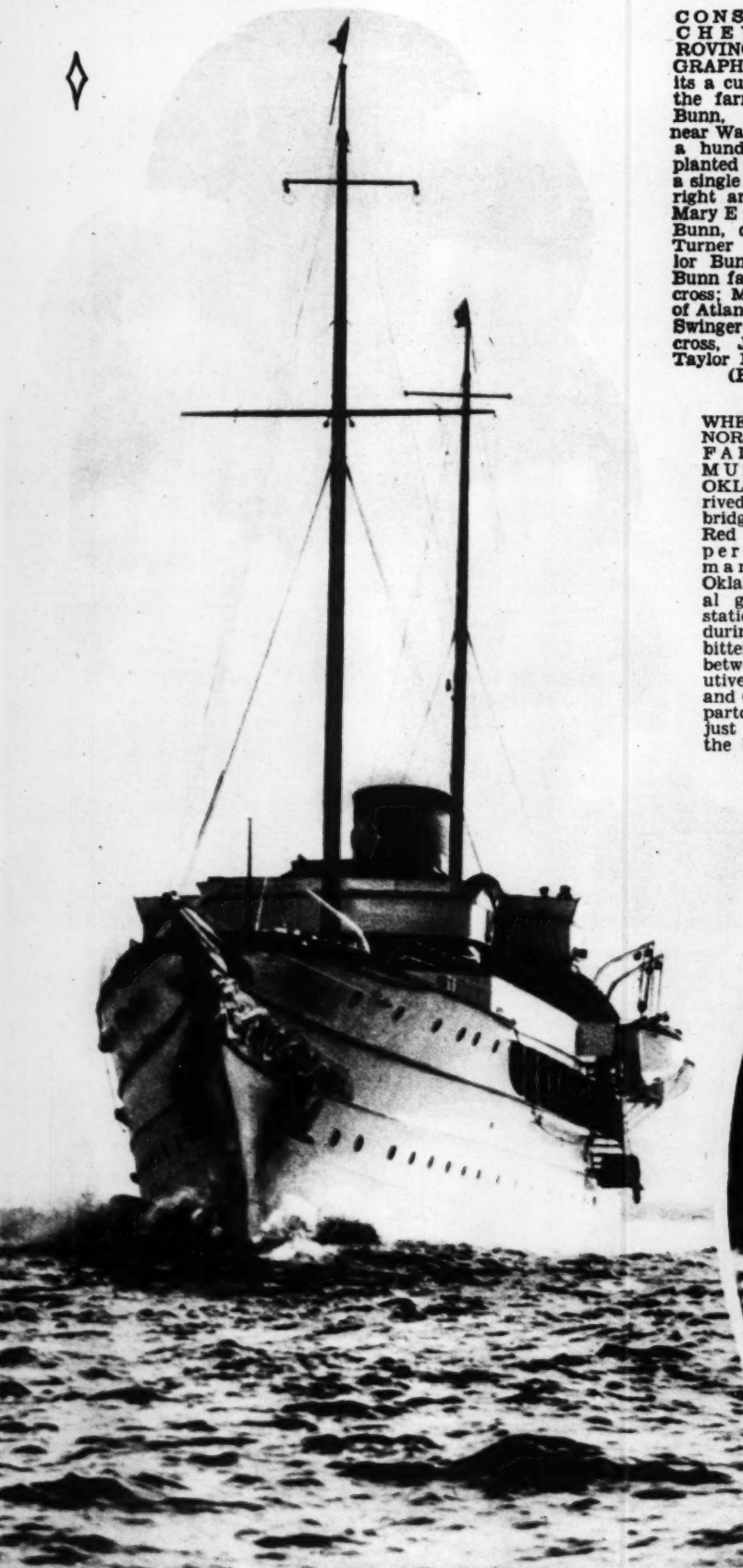


RICHEST HEIRESS TO WED—Florence Loew, heir of the late George F. Baker, multi-millionaire financier, whose engagement to Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., popular society polo player, has just been announced.

MAKING THE BIGGEST OMELET IN THE WORLD—Three chefs attended the cooking of the largest omelet in the world. There were 10,000 eggs used in making this omelet—a feature of the egg and poultry festival at Chehalis, Wash.



THE WORLD'S BIGGEST CIGARET was made by J. E. Laddon, of Moultrie. The attractive young girls, shown with Mr. Laddon, who also hold tobacco leaves woven into letters spelling Moultrie, are, left to right, Misses Stella McDowell, Clara Davis Adams, Ullaine Johnson, Fredie McDowell, Myra Hackett, Alice Brinson and Rita Martin. (Bill Mason)



ONE OF THE FINEST PRIVATE YACHTS IN THE WORLD DURING SPEED TESTS—The beautiful and palatial yacht, Hi-Esmaro, owned by H. E. Manville, as it returned to New York waters after a speed test to Maine.

CONSTITUTION CHEVROLET PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR visits a curing barn on the farm of Taylor Bunn, at Fairfax, near Waycross, where a hundred acres is planted in tobacco in a single field. Left to right are seen Miss Mary Elizabeth Bunn, of Waycross; Turner Eilers, Taylor Bunn, owner of Bunn farms of Waycross; Mary Candler, of Atlanta; Charlotte Swinger, of Waycross; J. F. Poore, Taylor Bunn Jr. (Bill Mason)



WHEN GOVERNOR W. H. (ALFALFA) BILL MURRAY, OF OKLAHOMA, arrived at the toll bridge across the Red river to take personal command of the Oklahoma national guardsmen stationed there, during the recent bitter controversy between the executives of Texas and Oklahoma, he partook of chow just like one of the boys.



EMPRESS EUGENIE HAT RETURNS—Fashions, too, work in cycles, as judging by the return of the Empress Eugenie hat which promises to be popular this fall. (AP)

(Right) ENGLAND'S "MYSTERY MAN" OF FINANCE—Montague Norman, head of the Bank of England, and one of the world's least known but most important figures of finance, with a worried expression on his countenance after trying to unravel some of the snarls of international high finance.

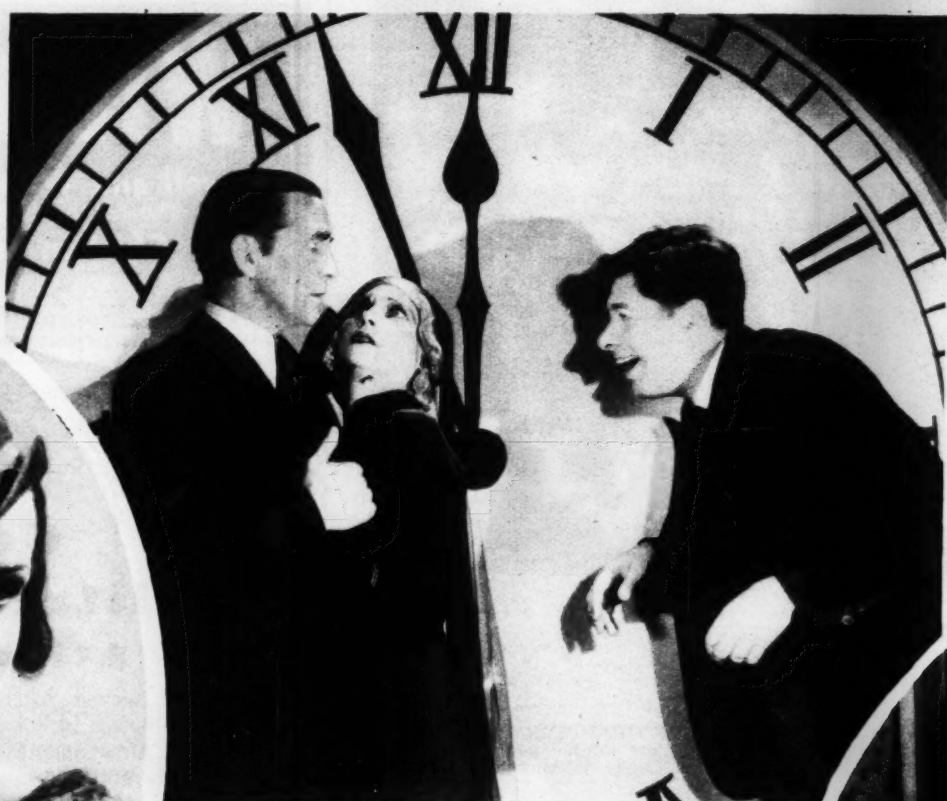


LATEST SENSATION AMONG WOMEN TRACK STARS—Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, stalwart all-round athlete from Dallas, Texas, captured the 80-meter hurdles and setting a new world's record in the national women's track meet at Jersey City, N. J. (AP)

NEWTON BAKER'S SON MARRIES—In one of the most important weddings of the Cleveland summer season, Newton D. Baker 3rd, son of the secretary of war in Wilson's cabinet, was married to Miss Keziah Strong, Cleveland debutante.



WHEN FISTS SUPPLANTED REASON—This remarkable photograph shows rights and lefts being tossed about indiscriminately during the riotous fight between two factions at the recent district meeting of Mine Workers of America. The photographer took several hard socks while trying to get his picture. Senator James J. Davis, the former secretary of labor, speaker at the meeting, was driven from the hall when the tear gas bombs were exploded by police.



"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"—A thriller featuring William Boyd, Lilyan Tashman and Irving Pichel will be at the Georgia.



DAME FASHION WINS THE DERBY!—Milady will be sporting the derby this fall, with a smart tilt, and a decorative effect that will relieve the mode of mannishness.



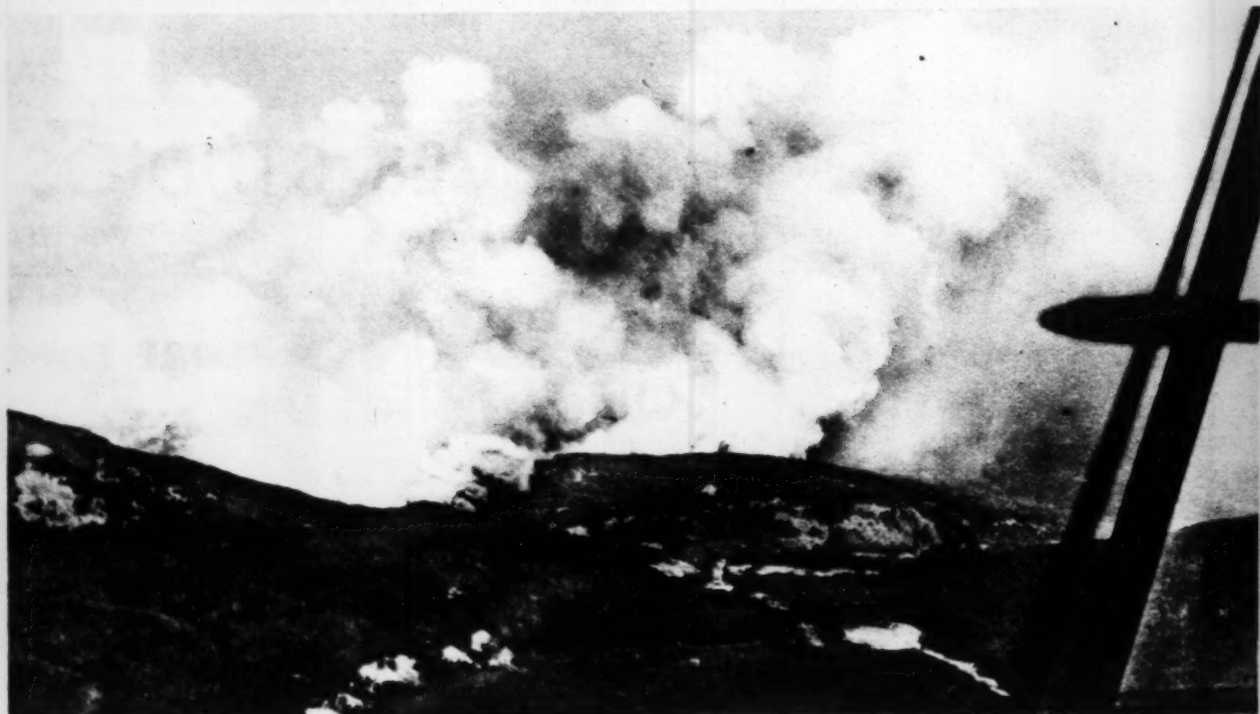
HERE ARE FOUR KEYES TO A FAMILY BIRTHDAY PARTY—Leota, Mary, Mona and Roberta Keyes, the quadruplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keyes, of Hollis, Okla., who have just celebrated their sixteenth birthday.



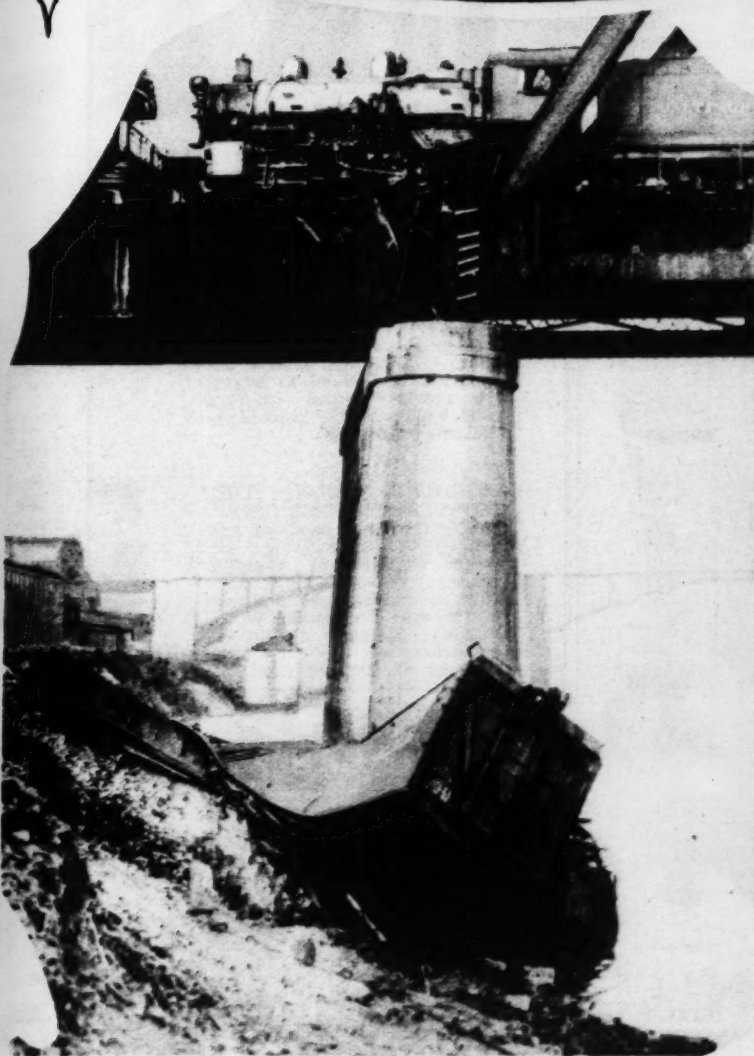
THIS BEAUTIFUL SETTING FOR ROMANCE is from Joan Crawford's new picture, "Langley Sinners," to be seen at the Fox. Clark Gable is the man shown with Joan.



(Left) "THE MIRACLE WOMAN," said to be Barbara Stanwick's finest piece of acting, will be at the Capitol. David Manners is featured in the male lead.



A WORLD AFIRE!—Fanned by high winds, forest fires have been sweeping over northeastern Wyoming, and fear is entertained for the town of New Castle. Ranchers, townspeople, highway crews and national guardsmen are combatting the flames.



CARS IN FIFTY-FOOT PLUNGE TO RIVER—The two loaded box cars that crashed through the Alleghany river trestle in Pittsburgh were demolished and their contents scattered.



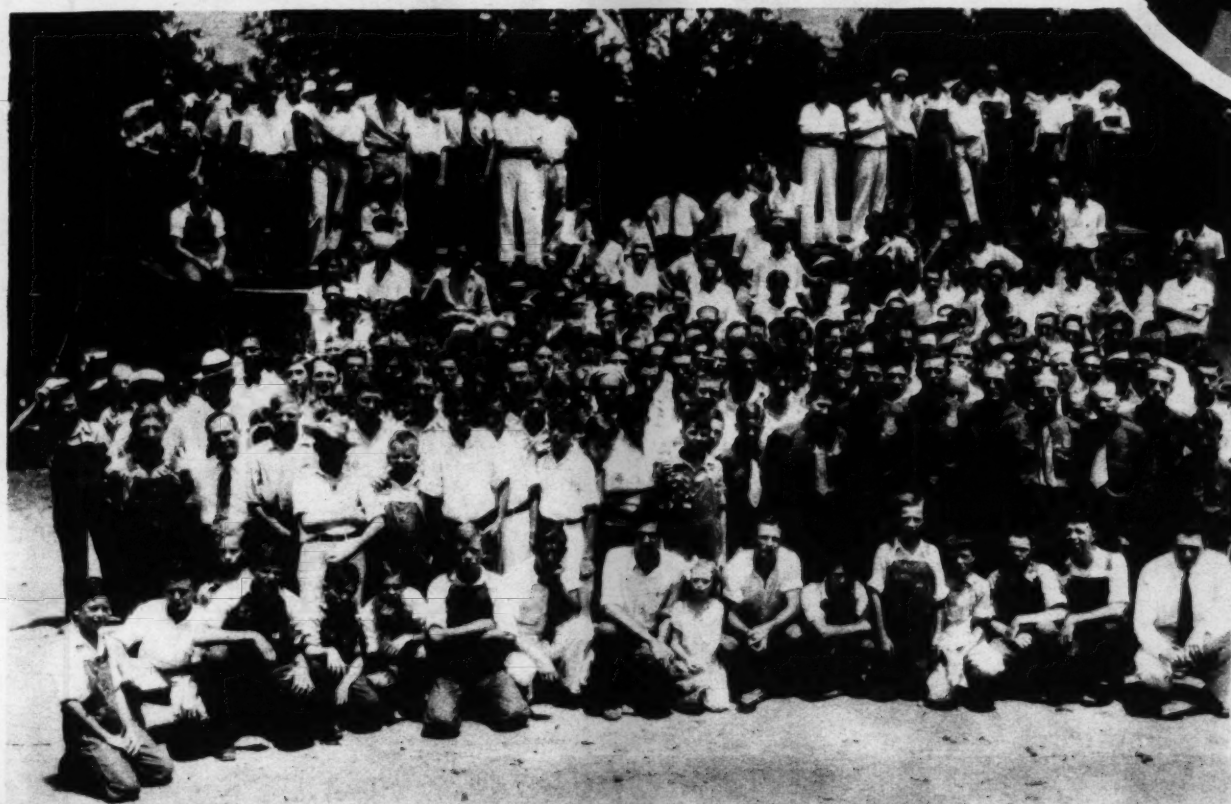
BATTLE OF HYSTERIA—Mrs. Rose Carminsky, of New York, wild with hysteria in learning that her daughter had been victimized by a fake "marriage market," striking her daughter with a handbag as the young woman screams with fright. The "racket" netted some \$40,000 to the promoters.



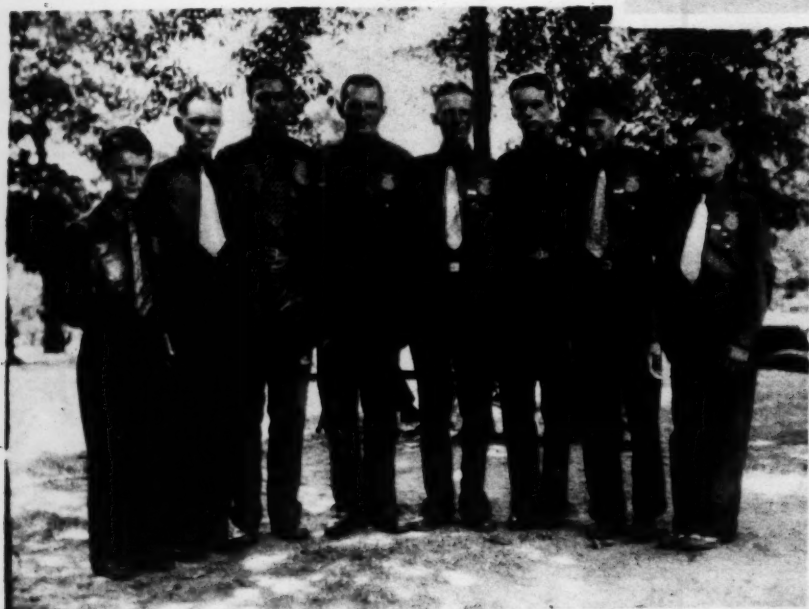
SHEATS FAMILY HOLD REUNION—The 26th annual reunion of the Sheats family was held recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Sheats, in Carrollton, Ga. The eight brothers and sisters who were founders of the family organization are shown seated. Beginning directly above the little girl sitting on the ground at the left, and reading left to right, they are: C. J. Sheats, aged 60 (youngest brother), S. E. Sheats, Miss Lillie Sheats, S. Z. Sheats, Miss Lucy Sheats, Dr. T. G. Sheats, F. E. Sheats and William Sheats, aged 80, who is the oldest brother. (Reeves)



GRAND PRIZE CHAMPION—Alfred Clarkson, of the Barnesville A. and M. school, winner of first place in state farm shop contest at the Future Farmers' convention in Athens. His prizes were a turning plow, brace and bits set, and a repeating rifle.



TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY OFFICERS OF FUTURE FARMERS CHAPTERS in approximately one hundred high schools of the state, who attended the third annual conference of the Georgia Association of Future Farmers of America held at Camp Wilkins at Athens recently.



SPIC AND SPAN—Officers of the Georgia Future Farmers chapter at the Mount Zion seminary, Carroll county, first in the state to purchase newly-adopted national uniforms of the organization. Left to right: Bobbie Holmes, Hugh Robinson, Harold Cramer, H. H. Gibson, vocational agriculture instructor; Aubrey Nixon, Buford Lively, J. G. Buckelew and Norman Font.



AN AGRICULTURAL NIGHT SCHOOL FOR FARMERS is an interesting experiment being conducted at intervals during the year by the Auburn Consolidated school at Auburn, Ga. The photo made at the last session shows some of the farmers arriving by bus to attend classes. The class of 1892 will hold a reunion at the school on August 16 and all former students and teachers have been invited to be present.

(Right) **STRIBLING AMONG THE OFFICERS "ON THE LINE."** Young Stribling back on the job as a flyer with the air corps reserves at Candler field. General Frank R. McCoy is shown here shaking hands with Lieutenant W. L. (Young) Stribling during an inspection of the air corps reserves at Candler field.



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Raymond King, formerly Mrs. Harriet Converse Ferrell, of Valdosta, whose marriage was recently solemnized in Atlanta. (Blackburn)



**Sensitive Skins
Welcome**

SHUN



Here at last is an effective deodorant that does not irritate the skin. One that you use without waiting for it to dry... because the skin absorbs it completely, immediately. Try it—today—for a revelation in deodorants. At department and drug stores, 25c and 50c.

SHUN

DEODORANT

MILD—Yet So Effective

WIEUCA INN

Roswell and Wieuca Roads CH. 9132

The South's Most Attractive Eating Place

Chicken and Steak Dinners

Special Attention Given to Banquets and Bridge Parties
PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS



**Georgia
Military Academy
Atlanta's Own**

Has served Atlanta, Georgia and the great southeast 31 years. One of the nation's oldest, most splendidly equipped and ideally located prep schools. Emphasizes sound scholarship, character and leadership. Classical, engineering, commercial.

Aviation Courses

Graduates certificated to colleges and national academies. Boys from more than half the states, Cuba, Mexico, Java and South America. Separate junior school for boys 8 to 13. Visitors invited. Daily registrations. Phone CALHOUN 1526.

Col. J. C. Woodward, Pres., College Park, Ga.

Kiddie Land Portraits



\$7
Value
for Only
\$2 DOZ.
AUGUST
SPECIAL

REEVES STUDIOS

Boulevard at North Ave.

WAL. 7711

CORNS—SORE TOES
Quick relief

Nothing renders corns, sore toes or tender spots immune to pain so quickly or safely as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective action in removing the cause—shoe pressure—is the secret of the amazing results you get with Zino-pads. Small, thin, dainty, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.



**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**
Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!

This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.



**ARE THE
MOVIES HARD
ON THE EYES?**

Do the movies hurt your eyes? They shouldn't. Movies are no more the cause of eye strain than reading or any other pleasure your eyes bring you.

You should enjoy them without tiring, without strain.

If movies bother your eyes see Dockstader's

Their vision test will tell whether or not a Doctor's prescription is needed.



MISS ATLANTA'S

**BROAD
SMILE**

Came From the
Comfort
She Derived From
the Scientific
Fitting of

**DR.
PARKER'S
HEALTH
SHOES**

and
WIZARD
adjustable
ARCH
SUPPORTS



**DR. PARKER'S
HEALTH SHOES**

116 Avenue J. Chicago 6887

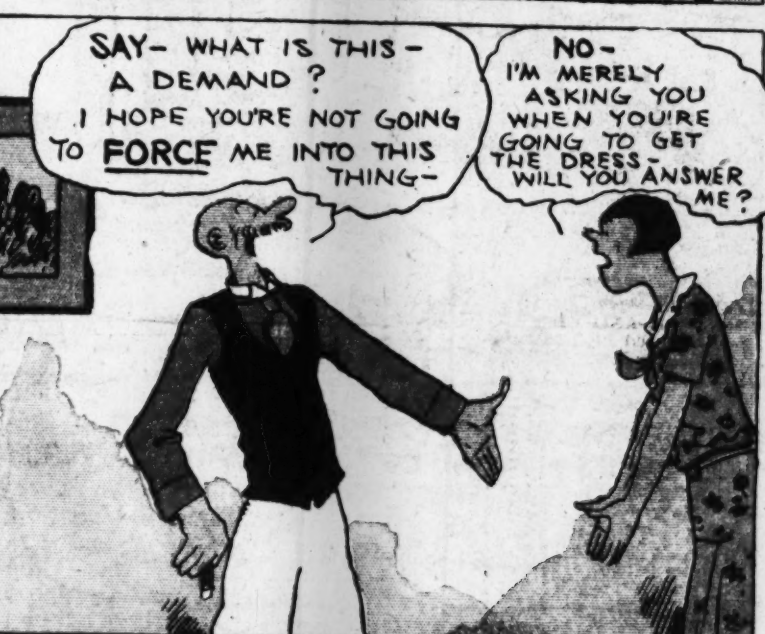
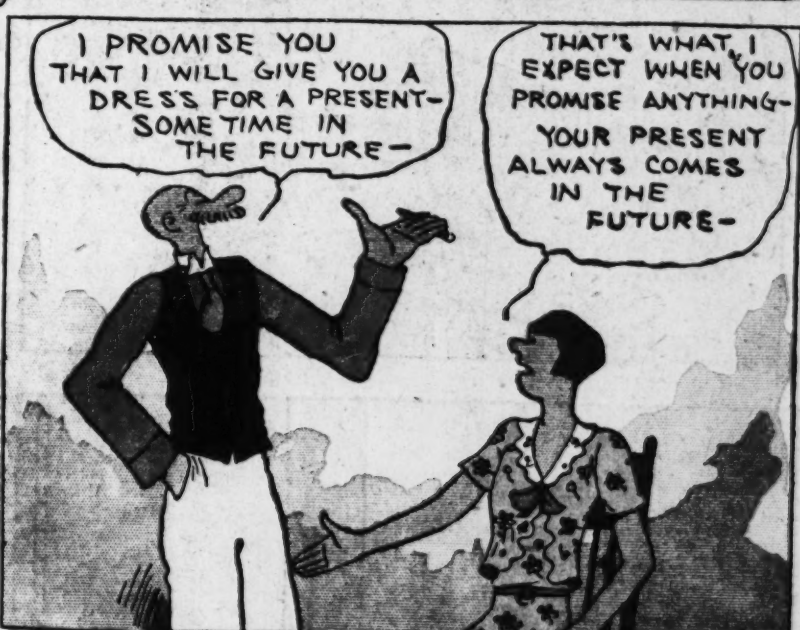
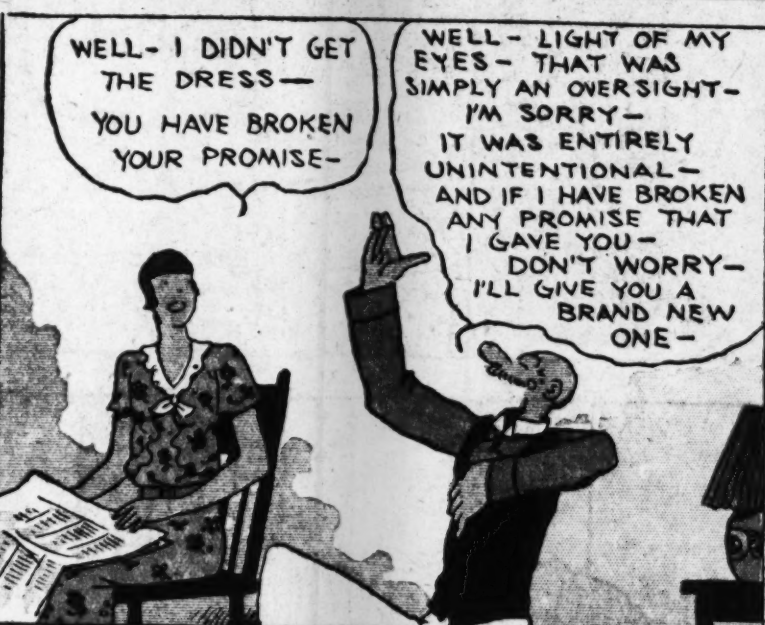
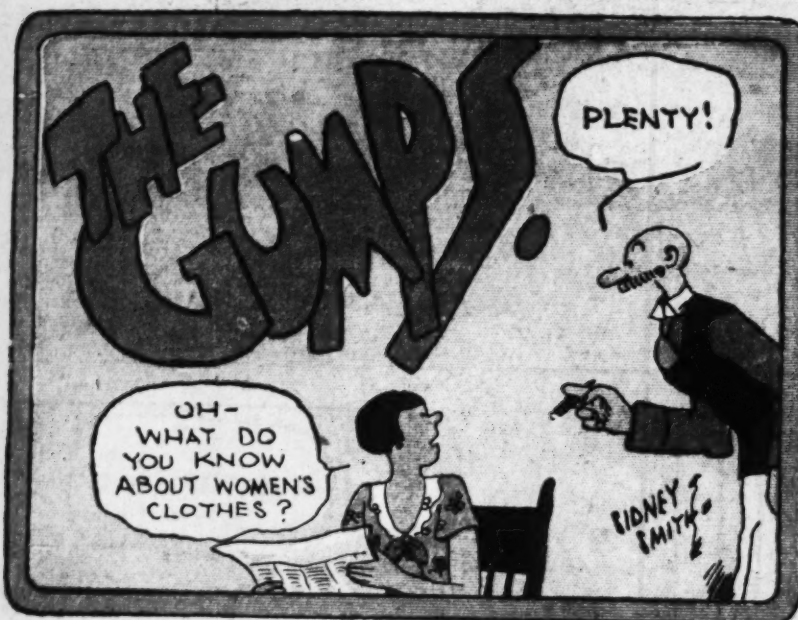
Better Be Safe
Than Sorry

J. L. Burnett Co.

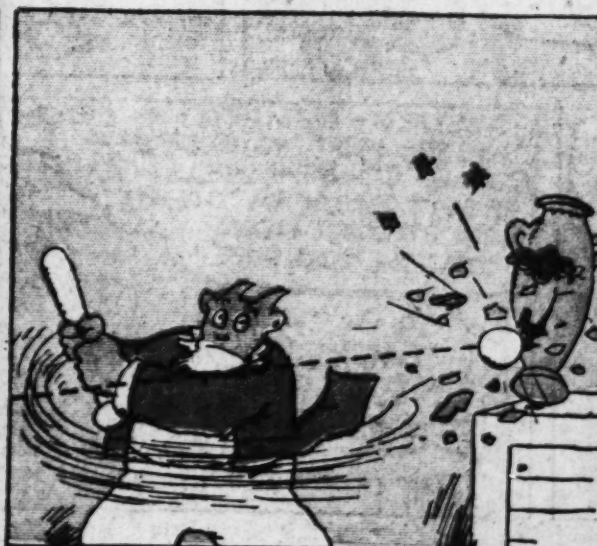
**WALL PAPER
CONTRACTORS**

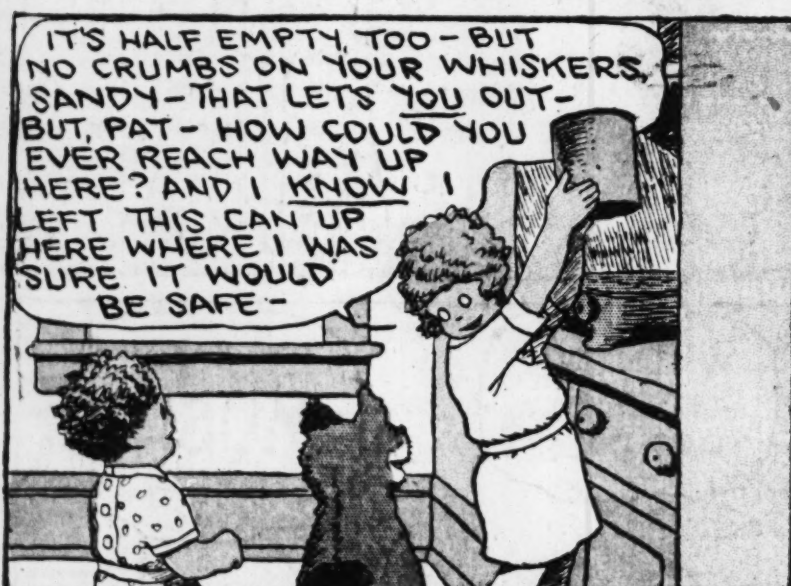
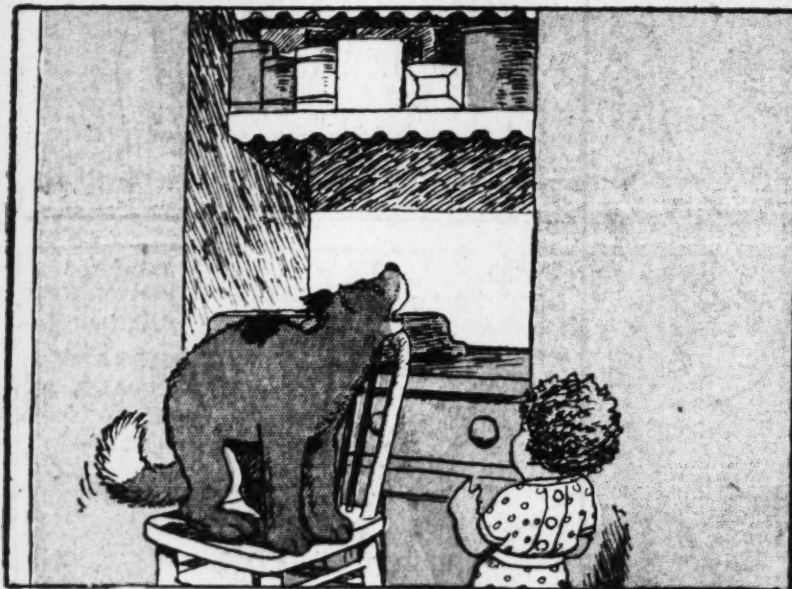
Service Since 1881
348 Peachtree St. N. E.
Phone MA. 7114

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1931.

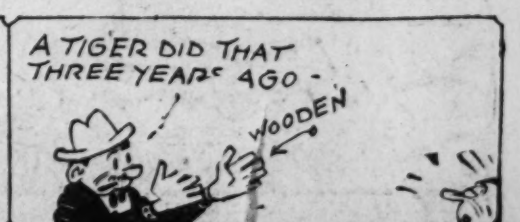
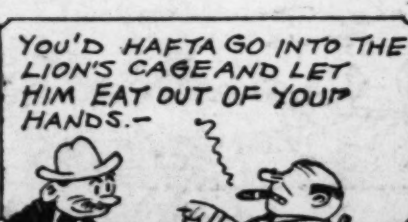
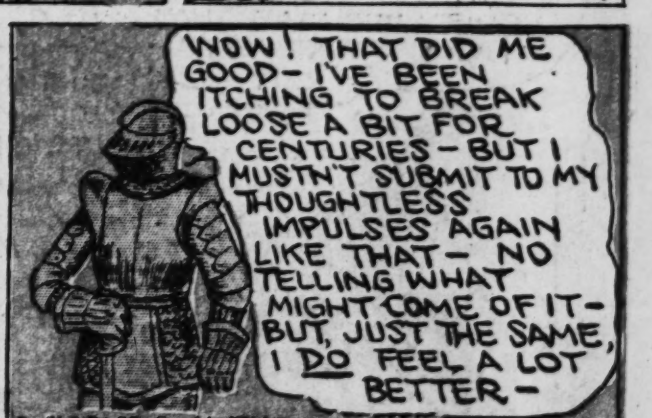
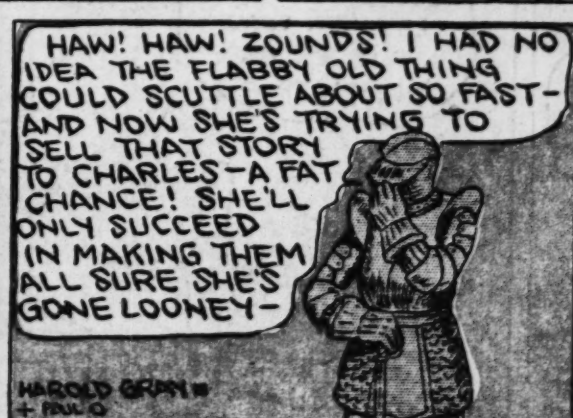
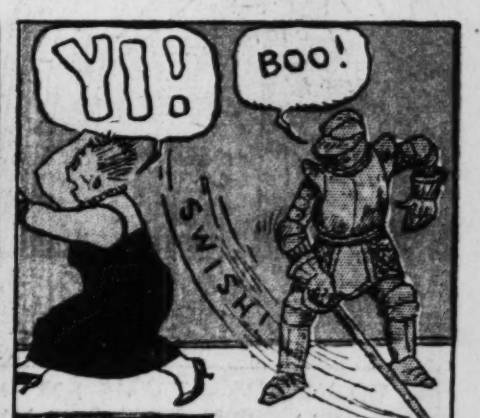


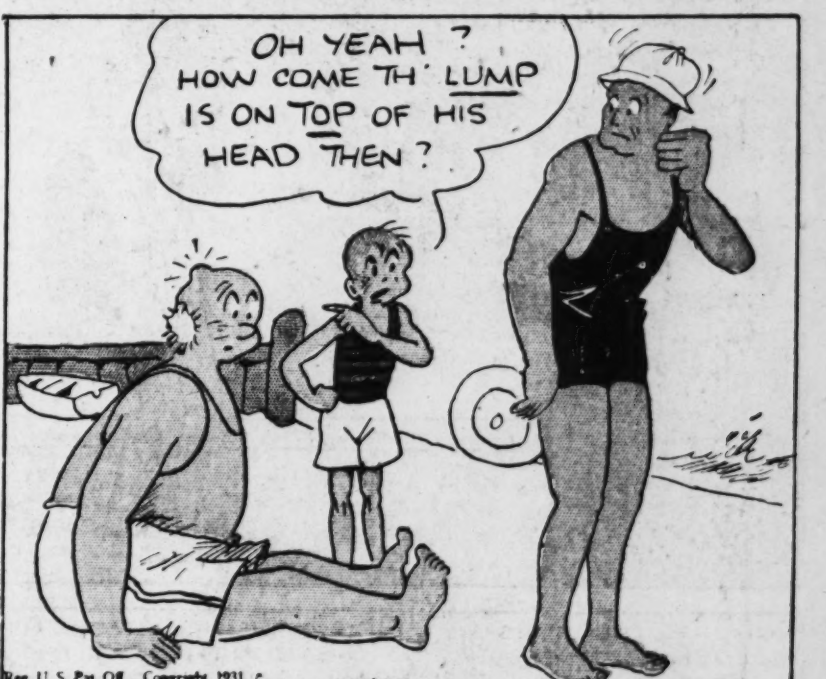
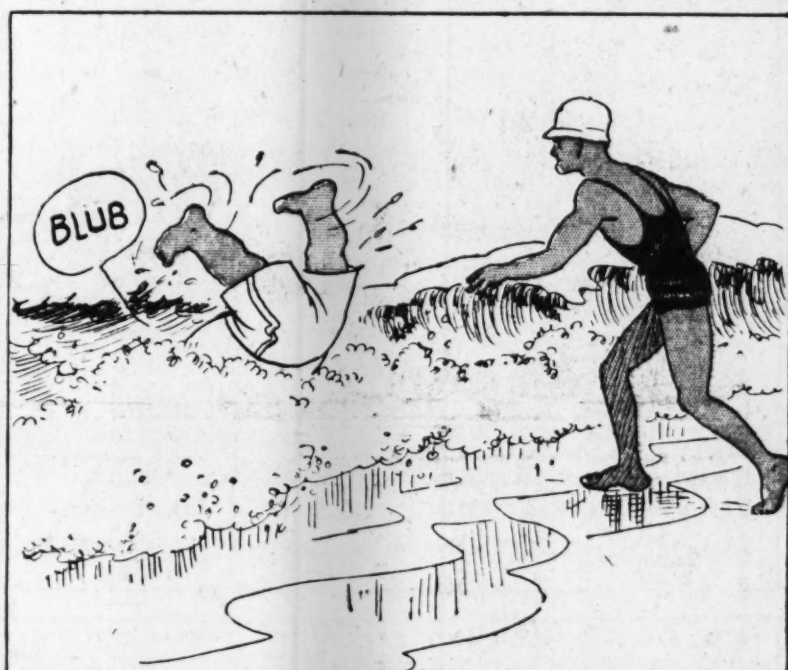
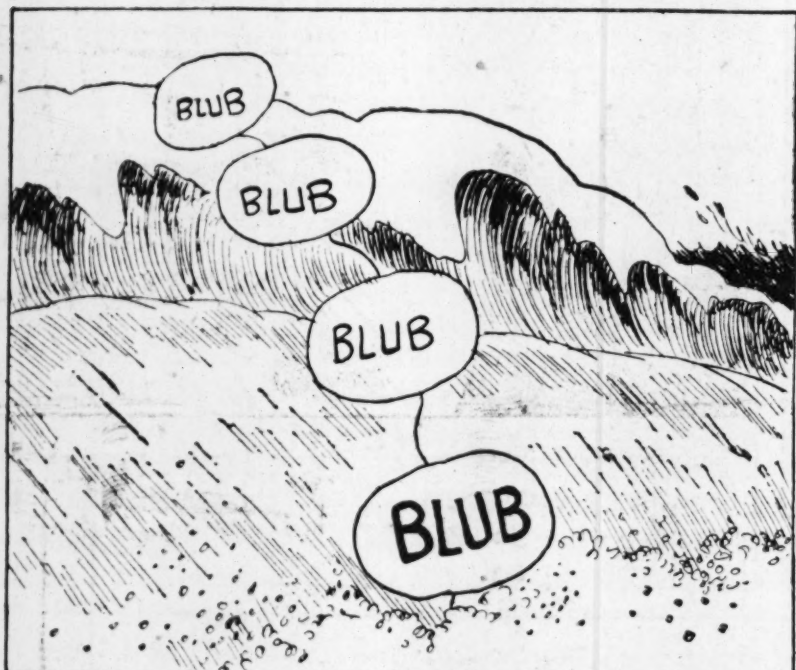
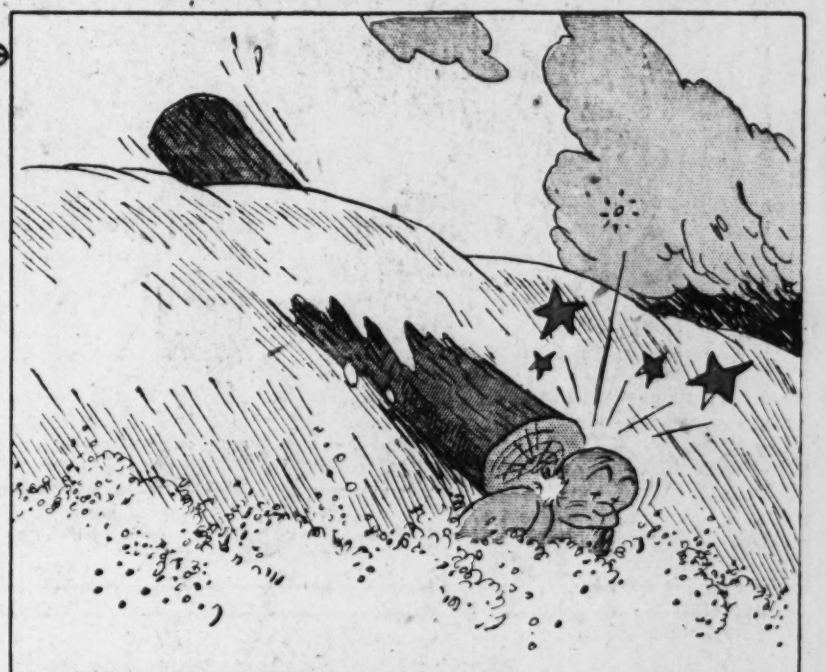
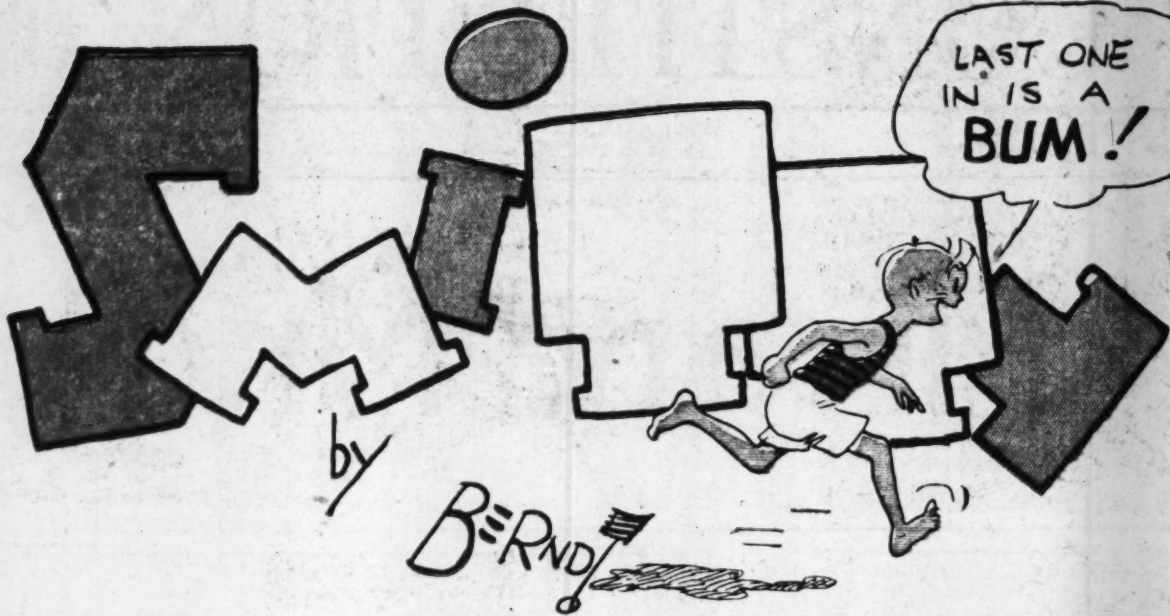
OLD DOC YAK





Private Life of a Suit of Armor





HERBY



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

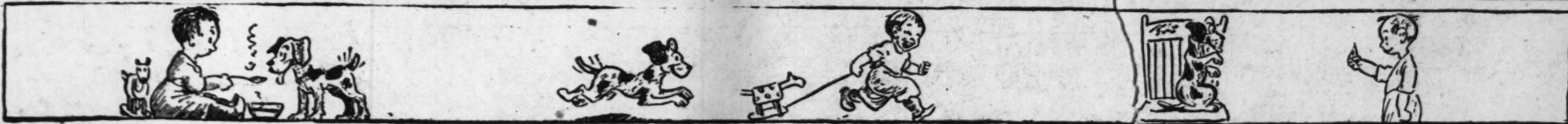
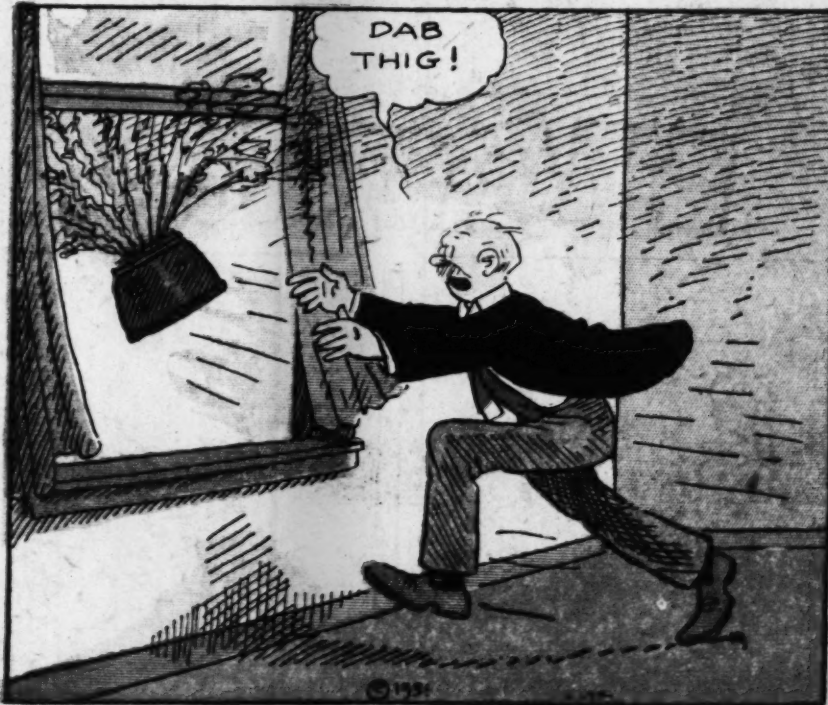
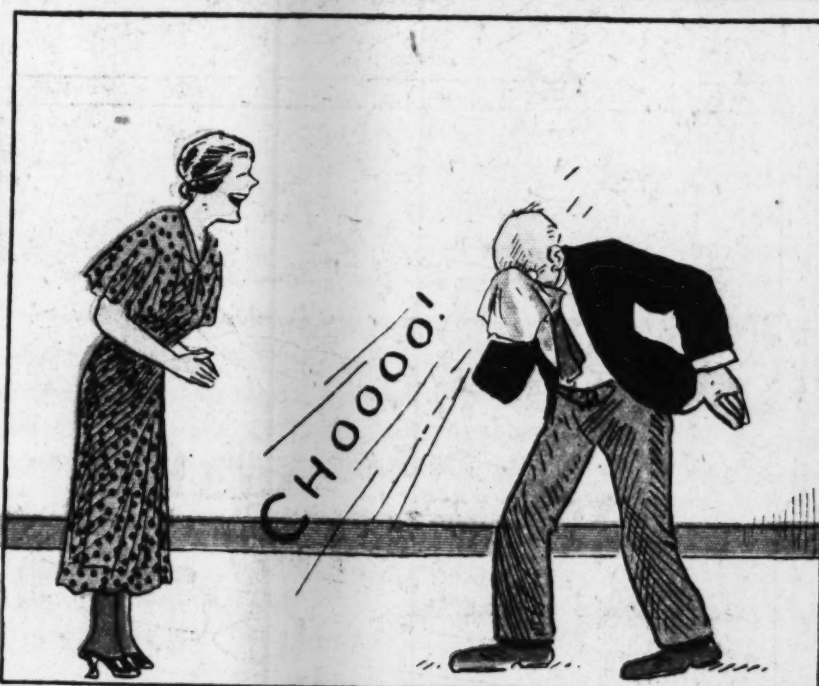
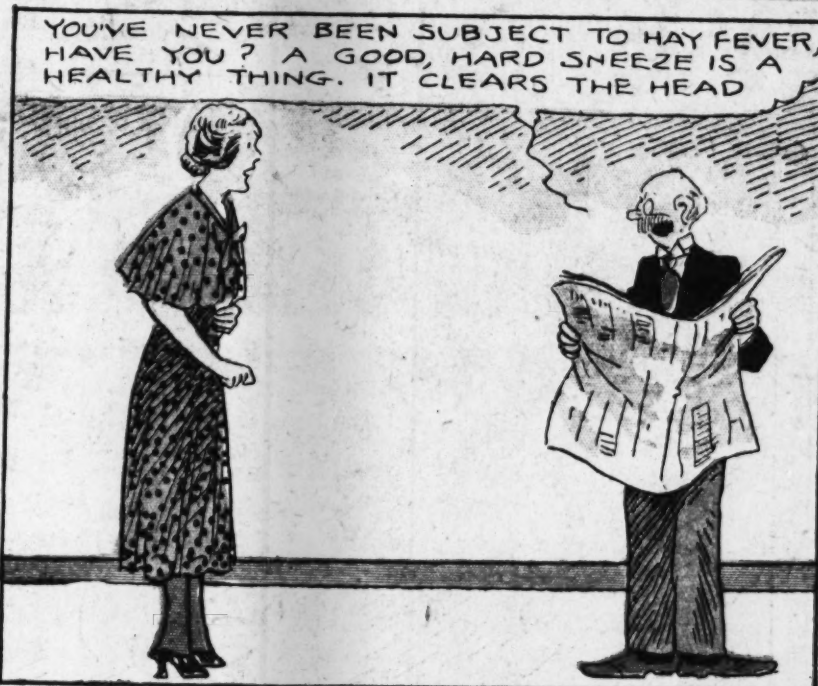
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

SUNDAY AUGUST 9, 1931



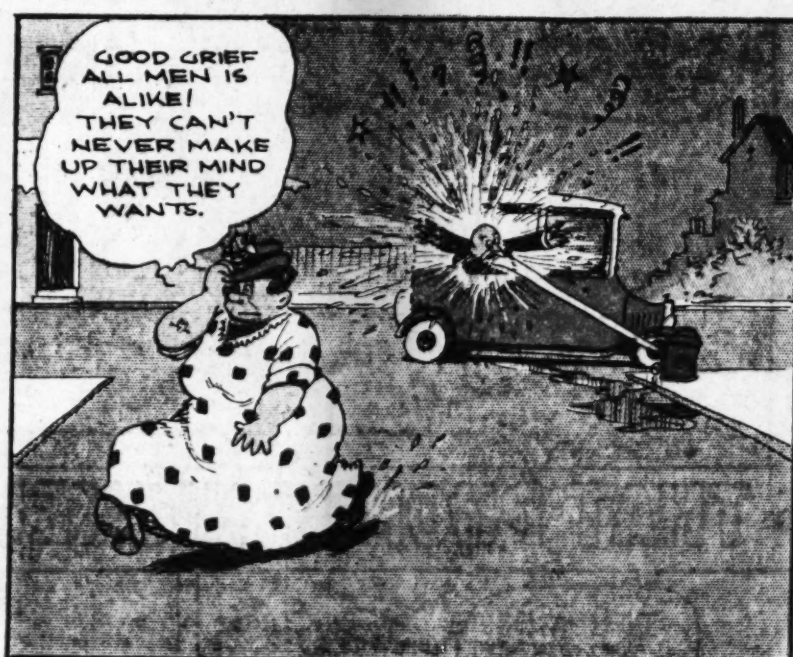
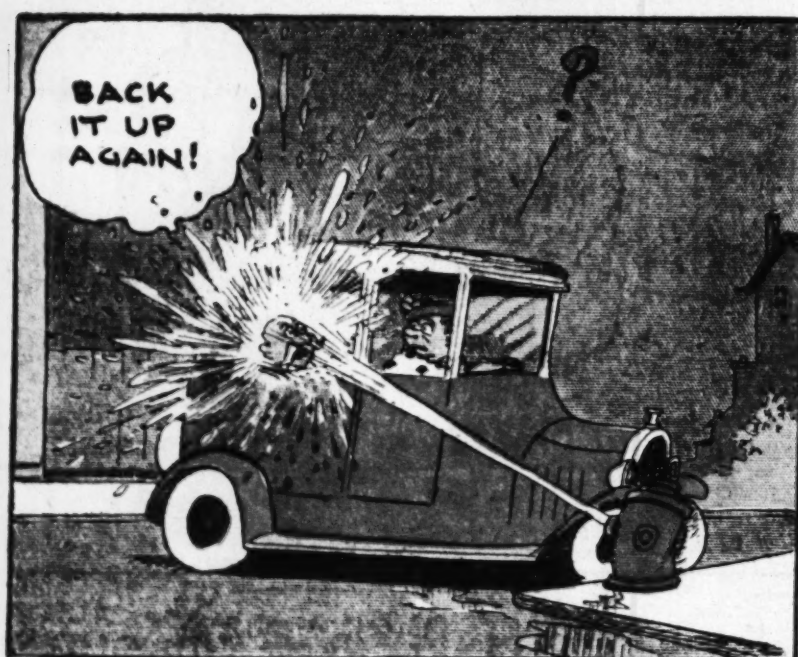
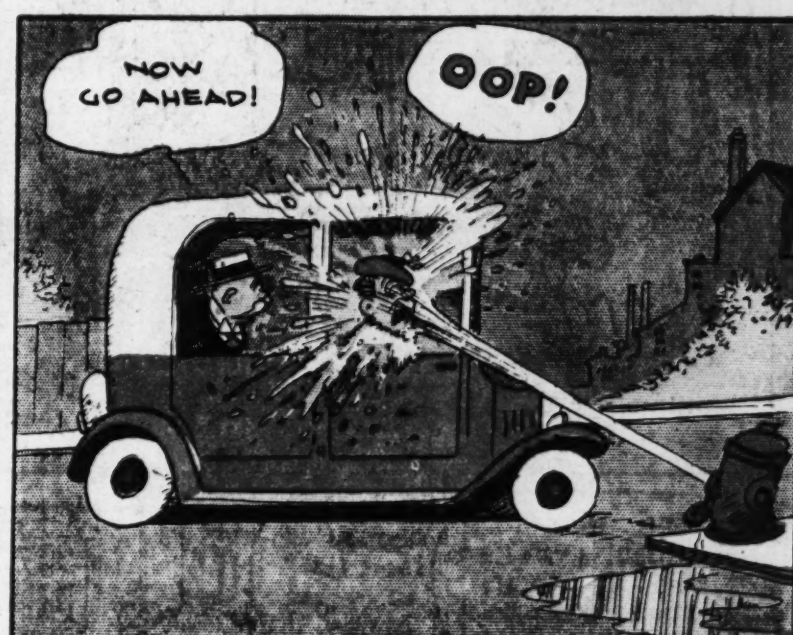
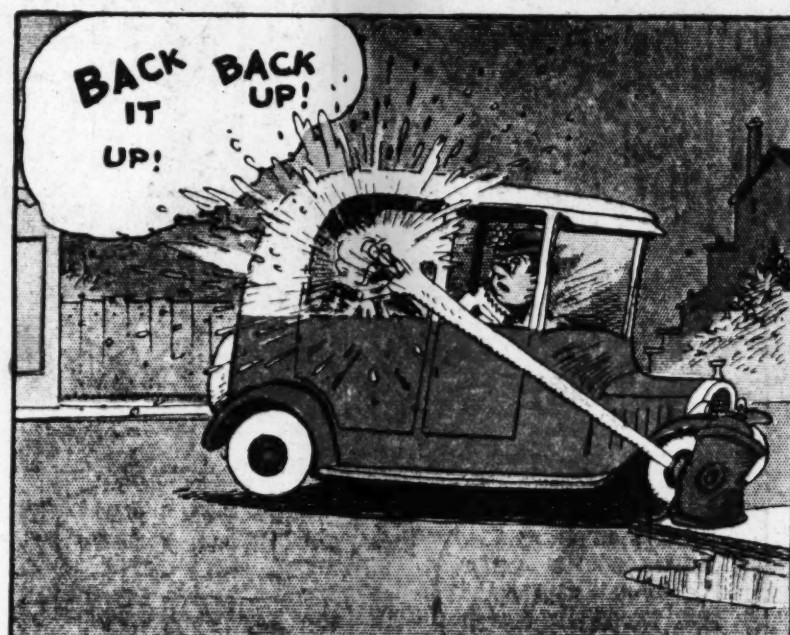
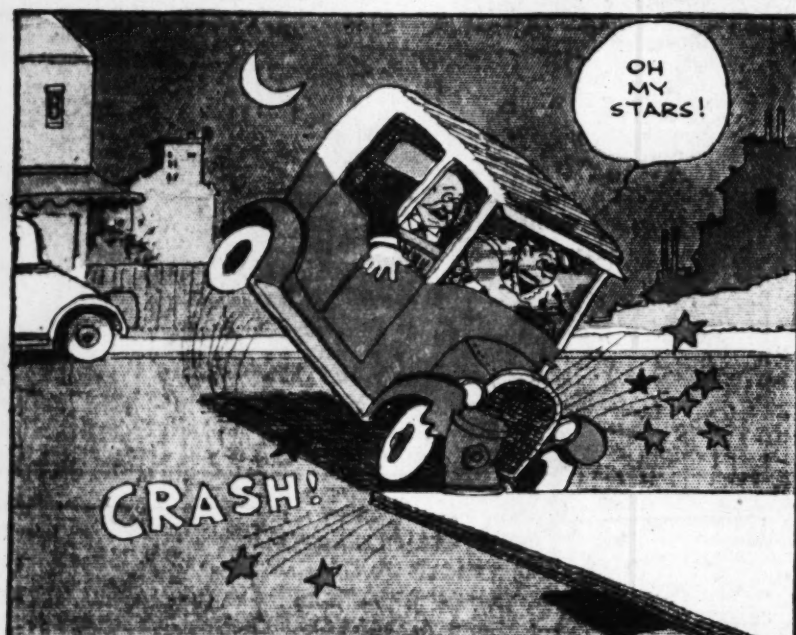
Mr. and Mrs. -



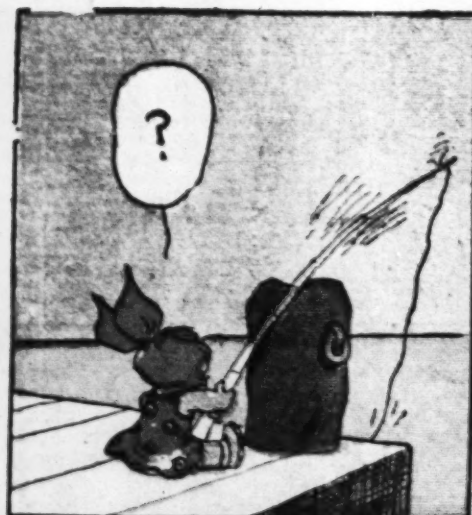
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1931.

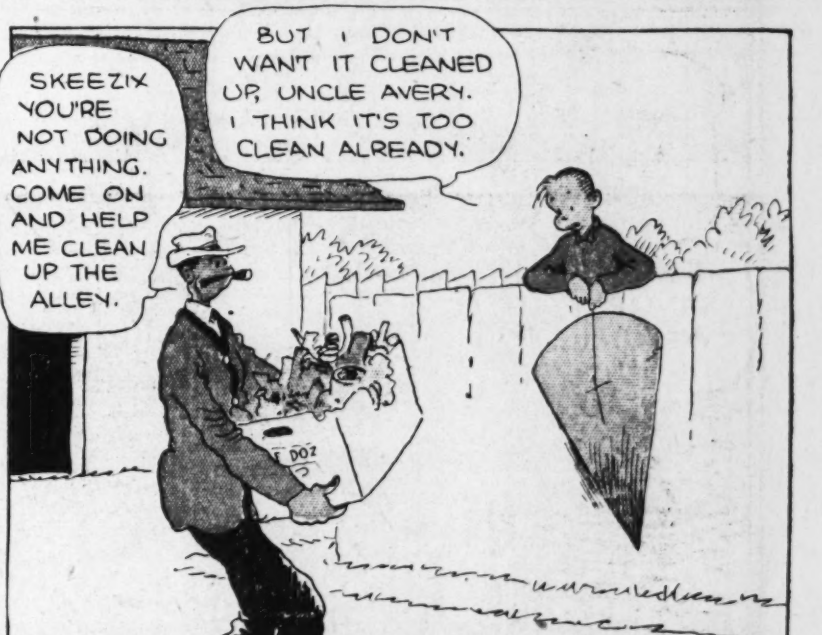
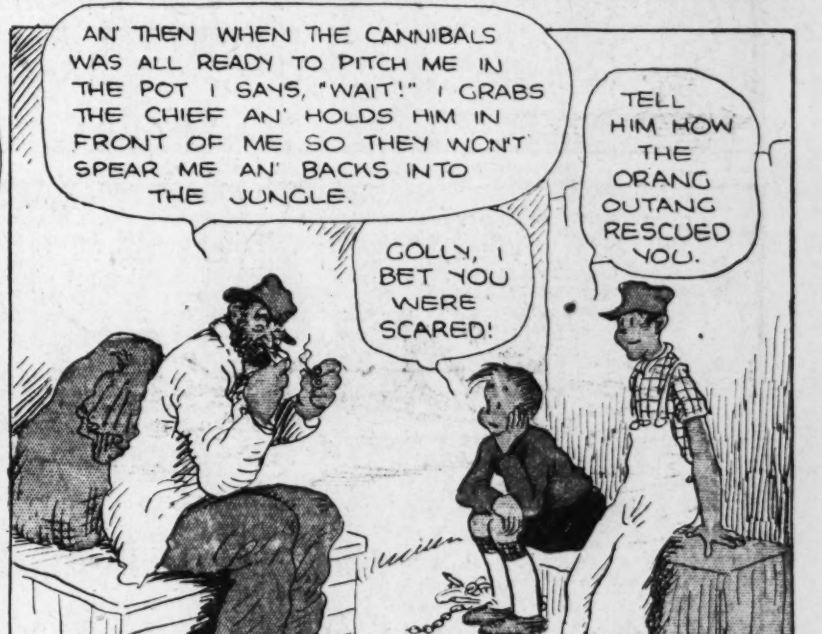
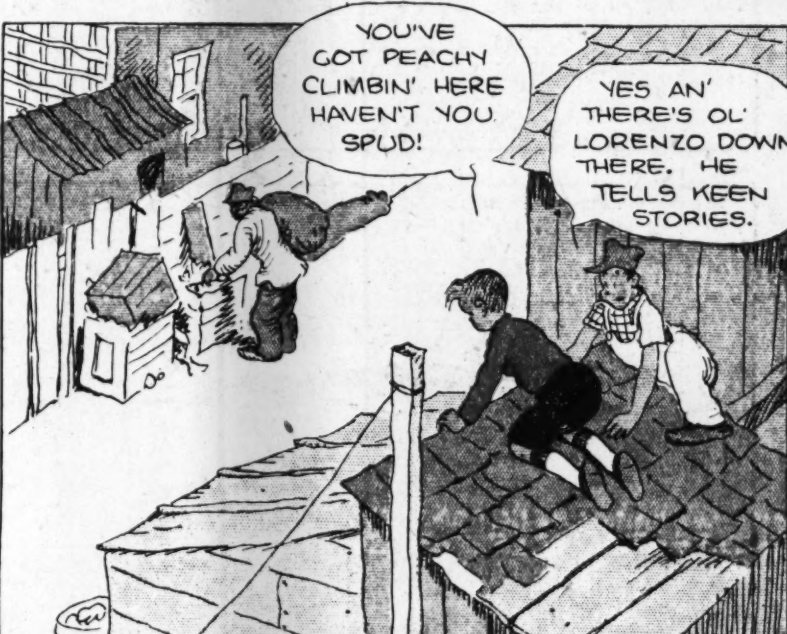
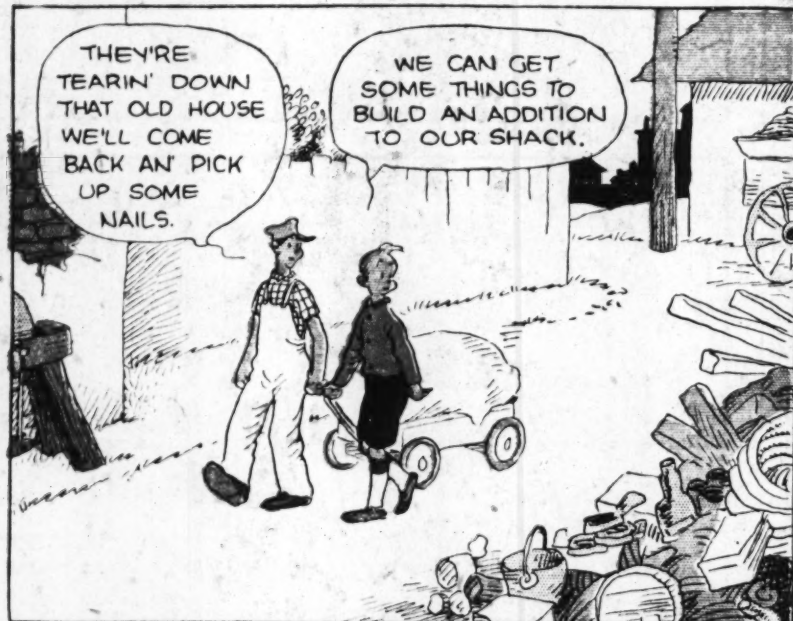
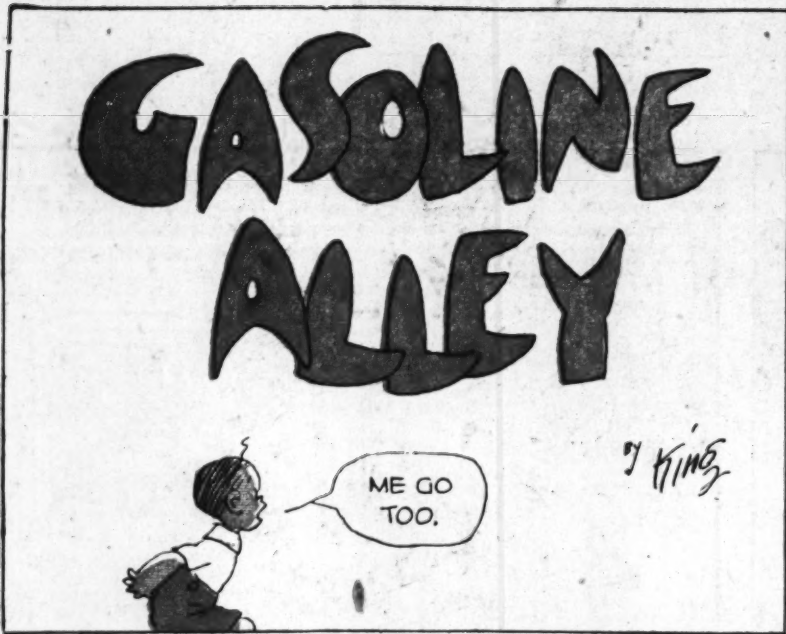
MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard

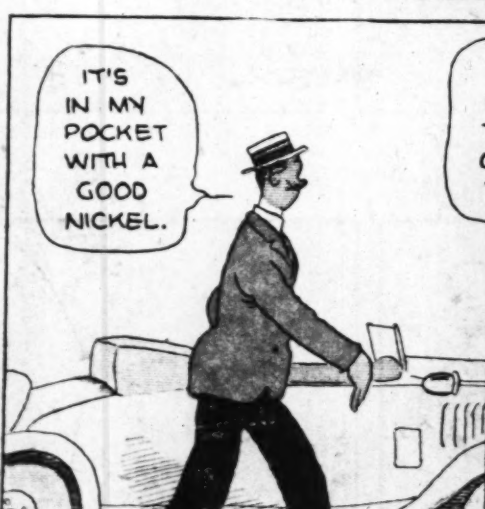


KITTY HIGGINS



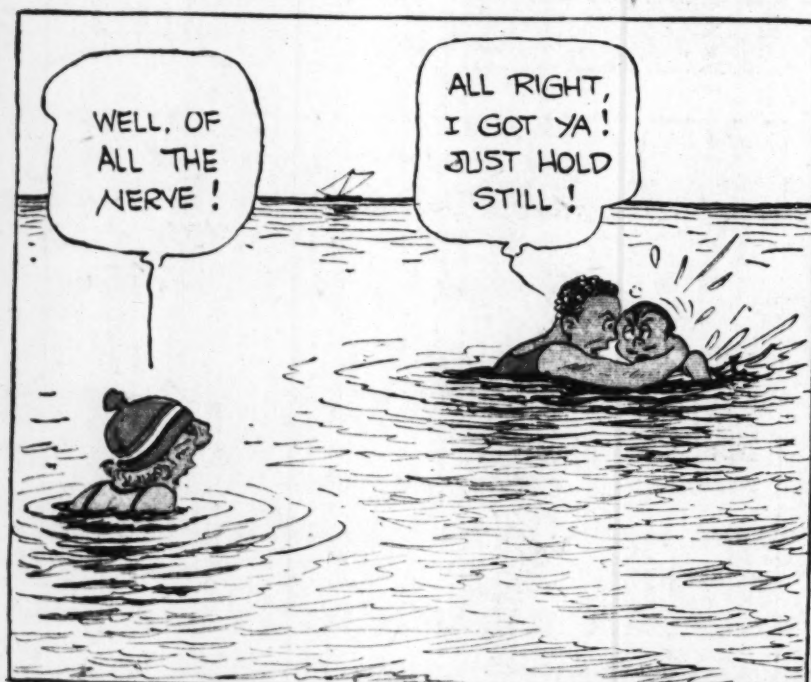
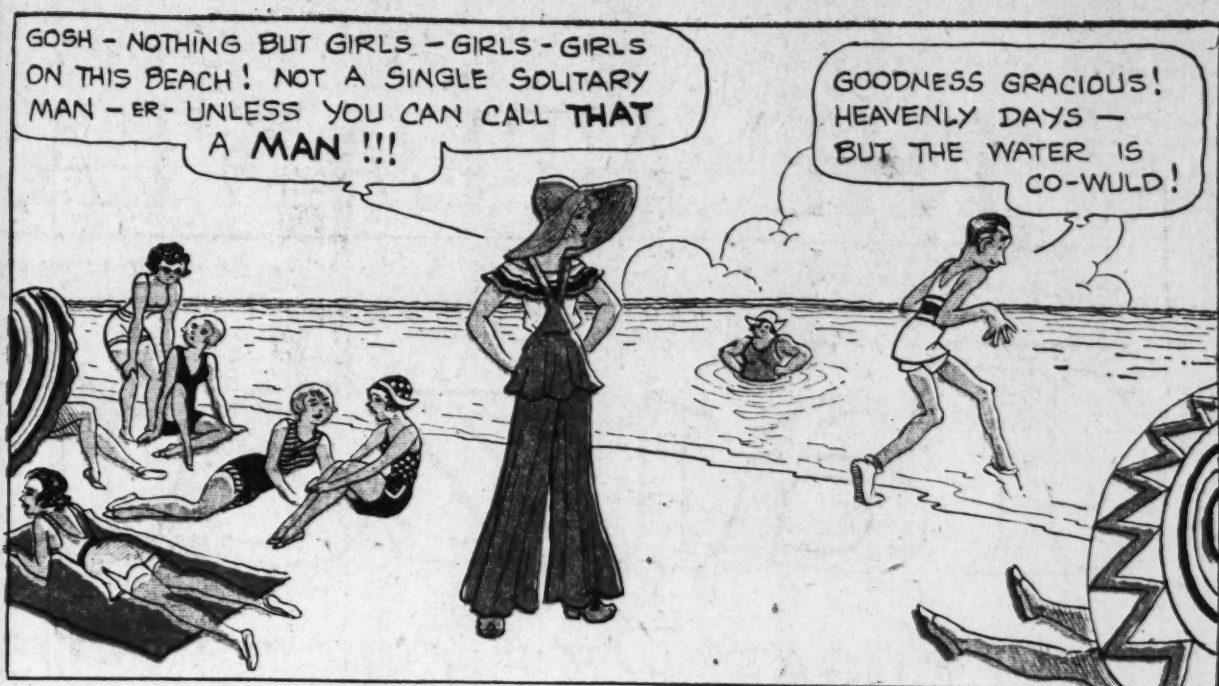


• THAT PHONEY NICKEL •



Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER
By BRANNER



LOOIE BLOOIE



BOW
WOULD

BOYS AT THE OFFICE
RAFFLED OFF AN
ESKIMO PUP THE OTHER

DAY AND I TOOK A CHANCE,

I TOLD MY WIFE ABOUT IT
AND SHE SAID "WELL, I HOPE
YOU WON'T WIN IT"

AND I SAID "WHY NOT?" AND
SHE SAID "BECAUSE I DON'T
KNOW WHERE YOU'LL KEEP IT."

"GOODNESS KNOWS THERE'S
NO ROOM IN OUR ICE BOX!"

BRANNER

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

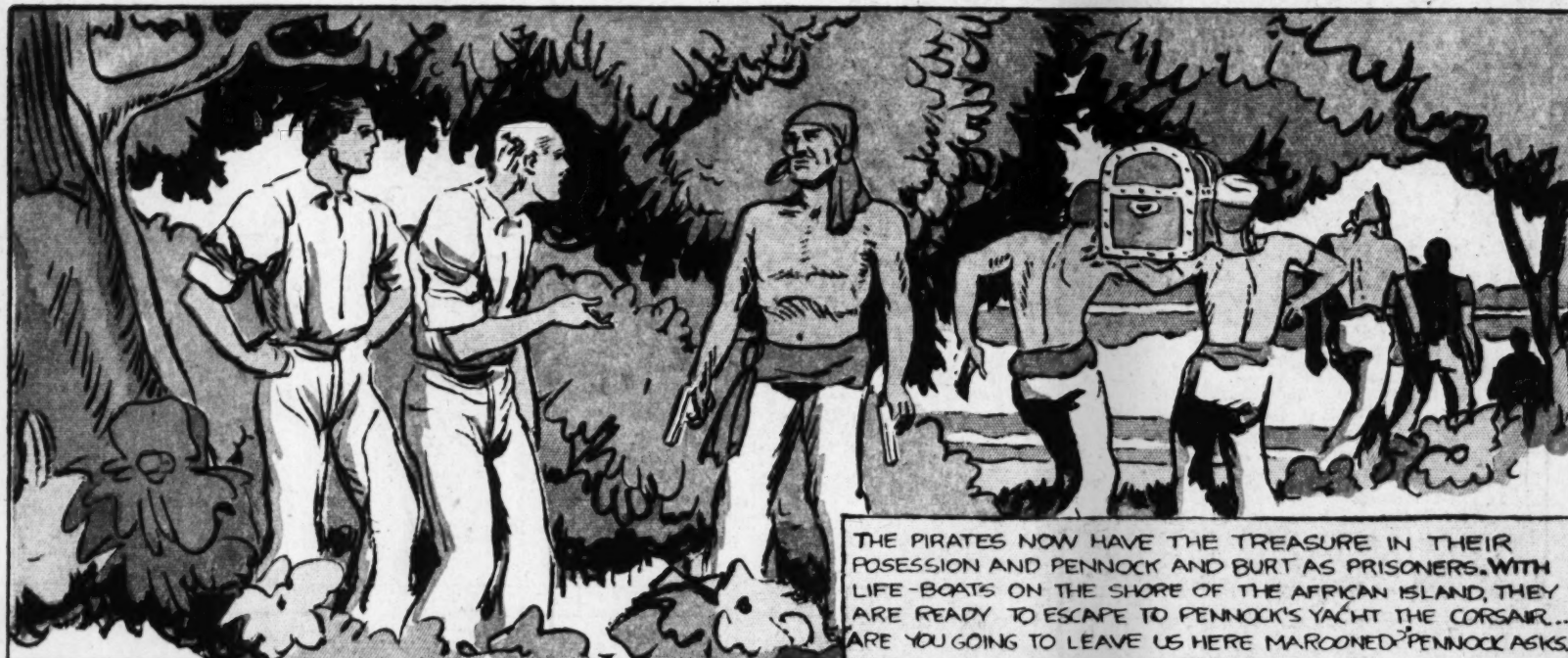
2nd
COMIC
SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1931

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

© 1931, by Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc. All rights reserved.



THE PIRATES NOW HAVE THE TREASURE IN THEIR POSSESSION AND PENNOCK AND BURT AS PRISONERS. WITH LIFE-BOATS ON THE SHORE OF THE AFRICAN ISLAND, THEY ARE READY TO ESCAPE TO PENNOCK'S YACHT THE CORSAIR... ARE YOU GOING TO LEAVE US HERE MAROONED? PENNOCK ASKS.

